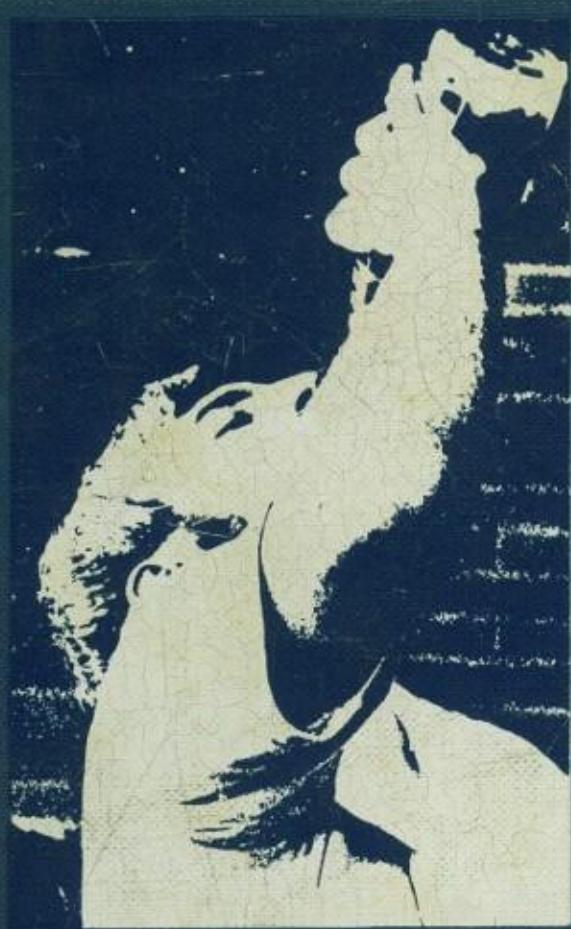
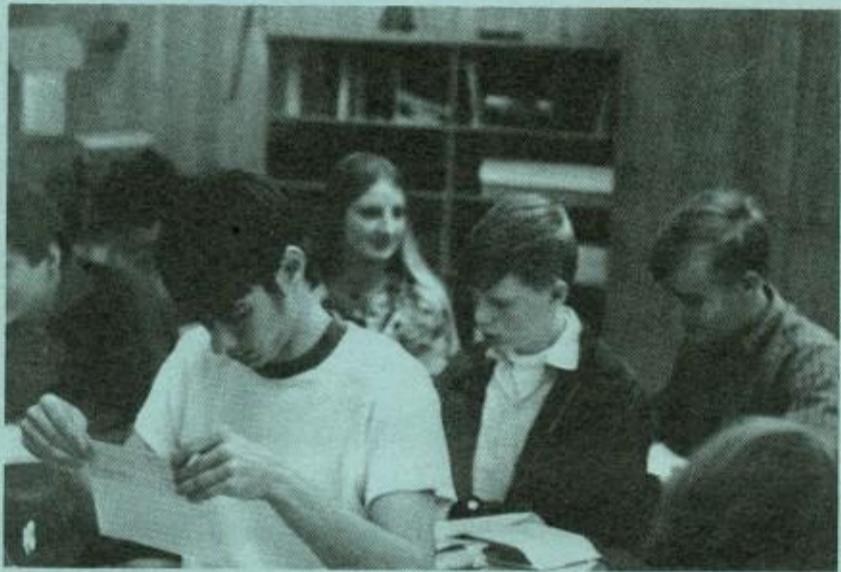
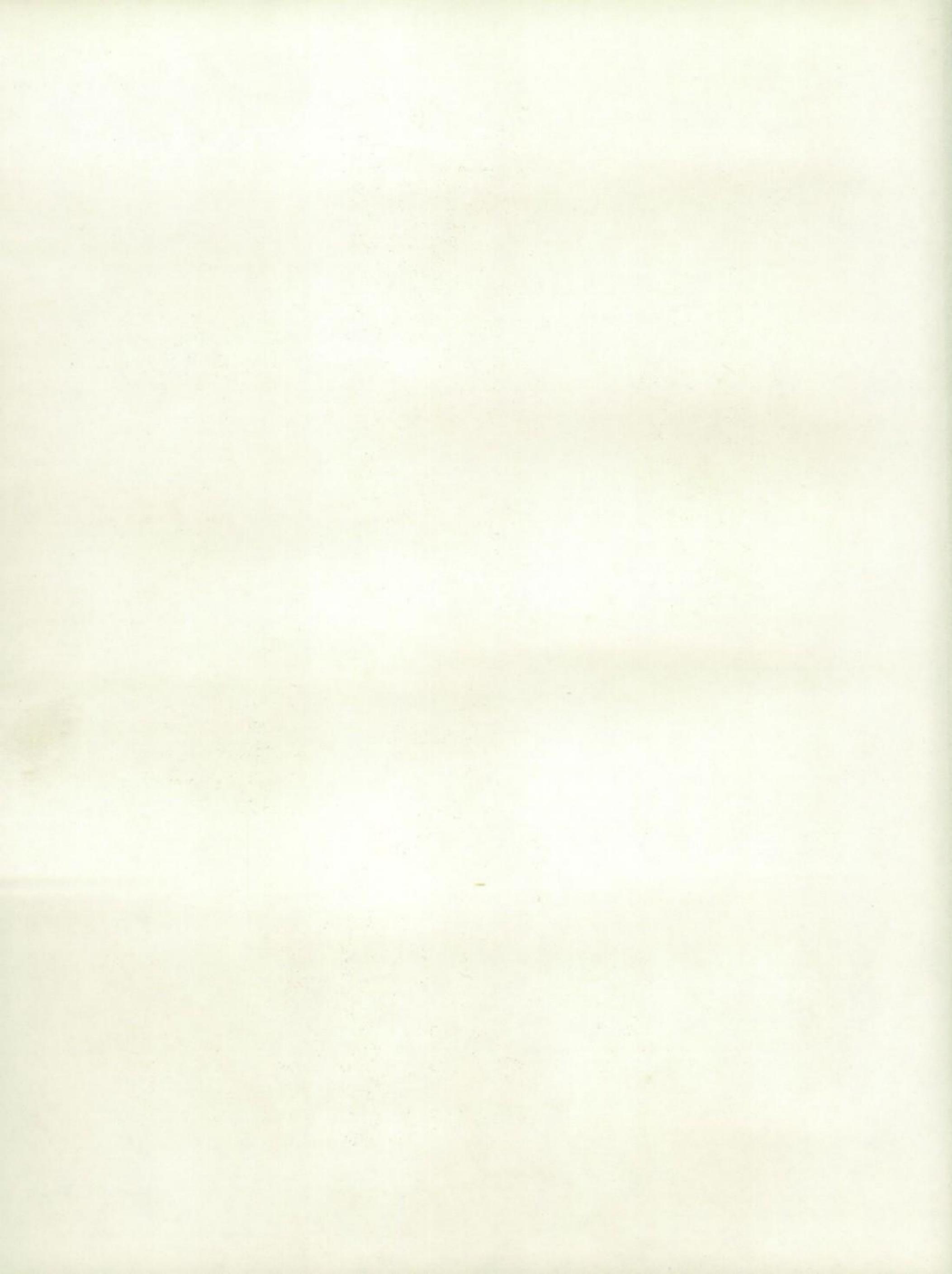


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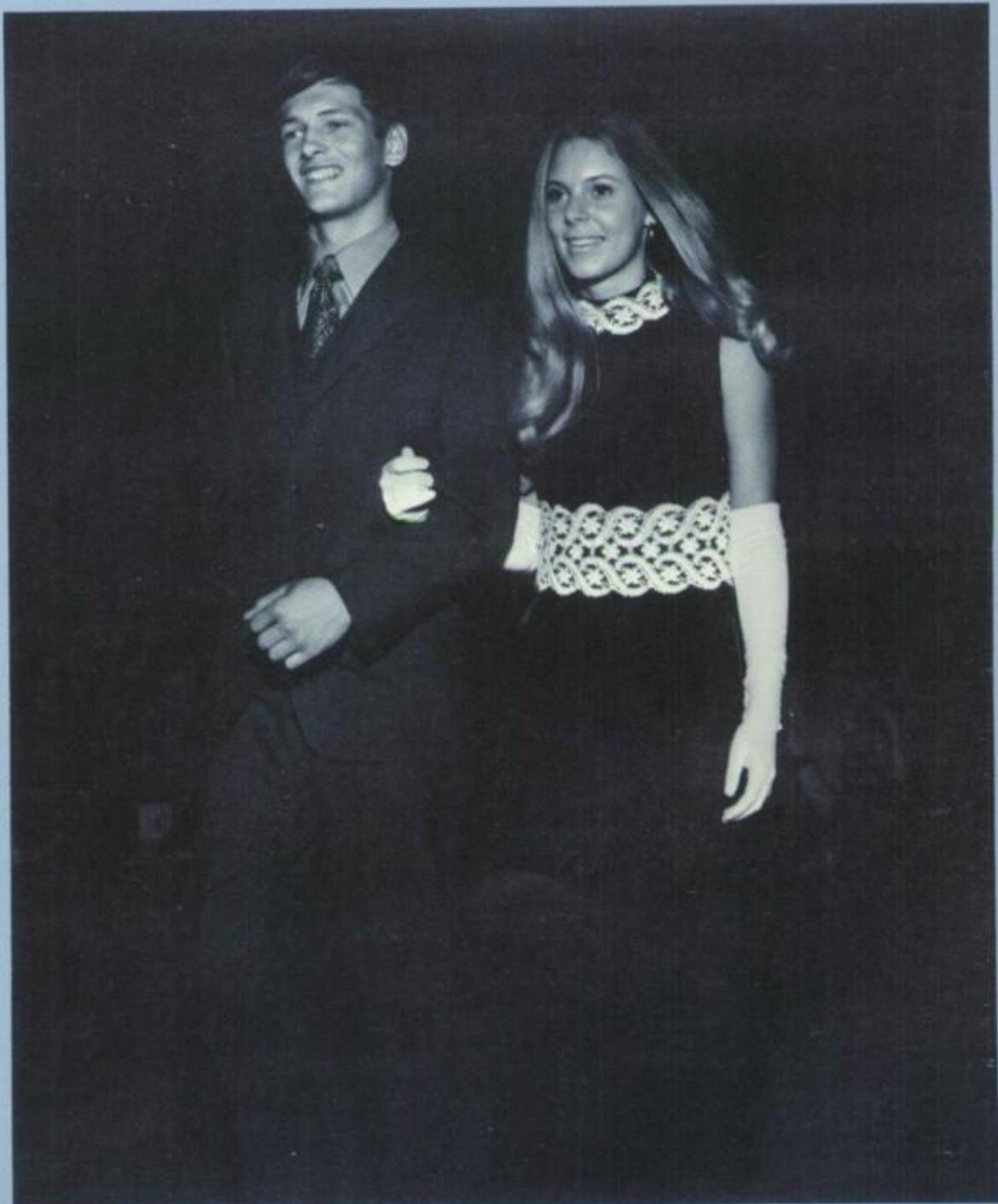
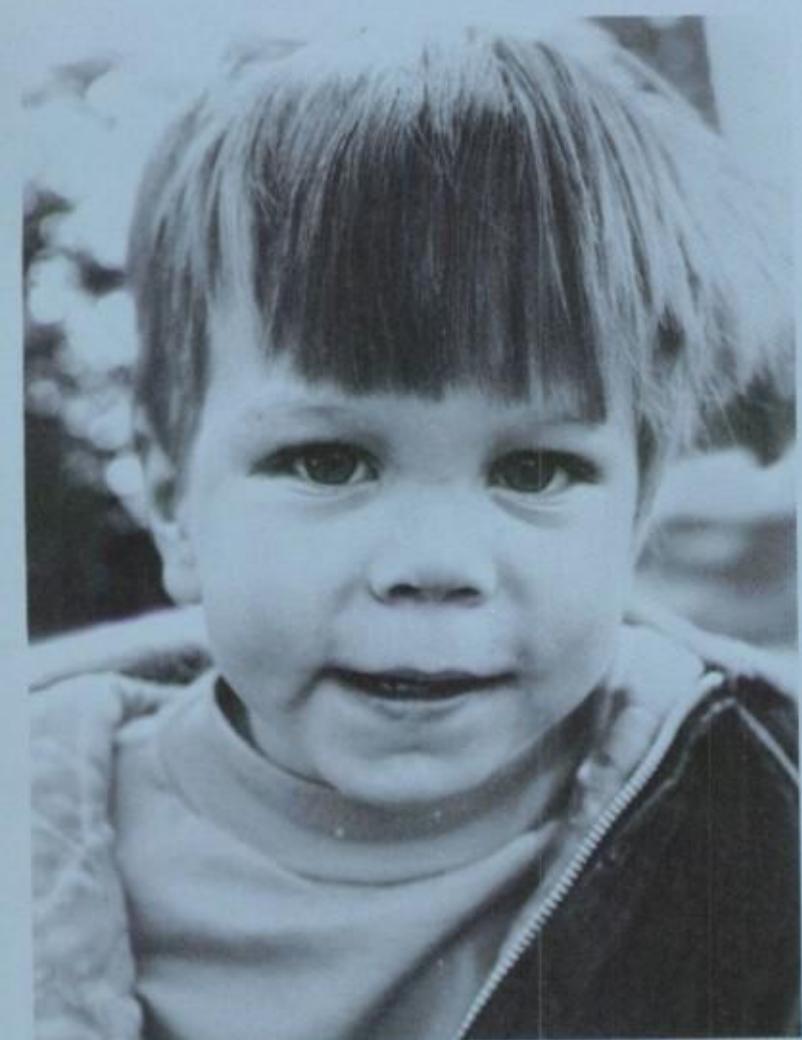




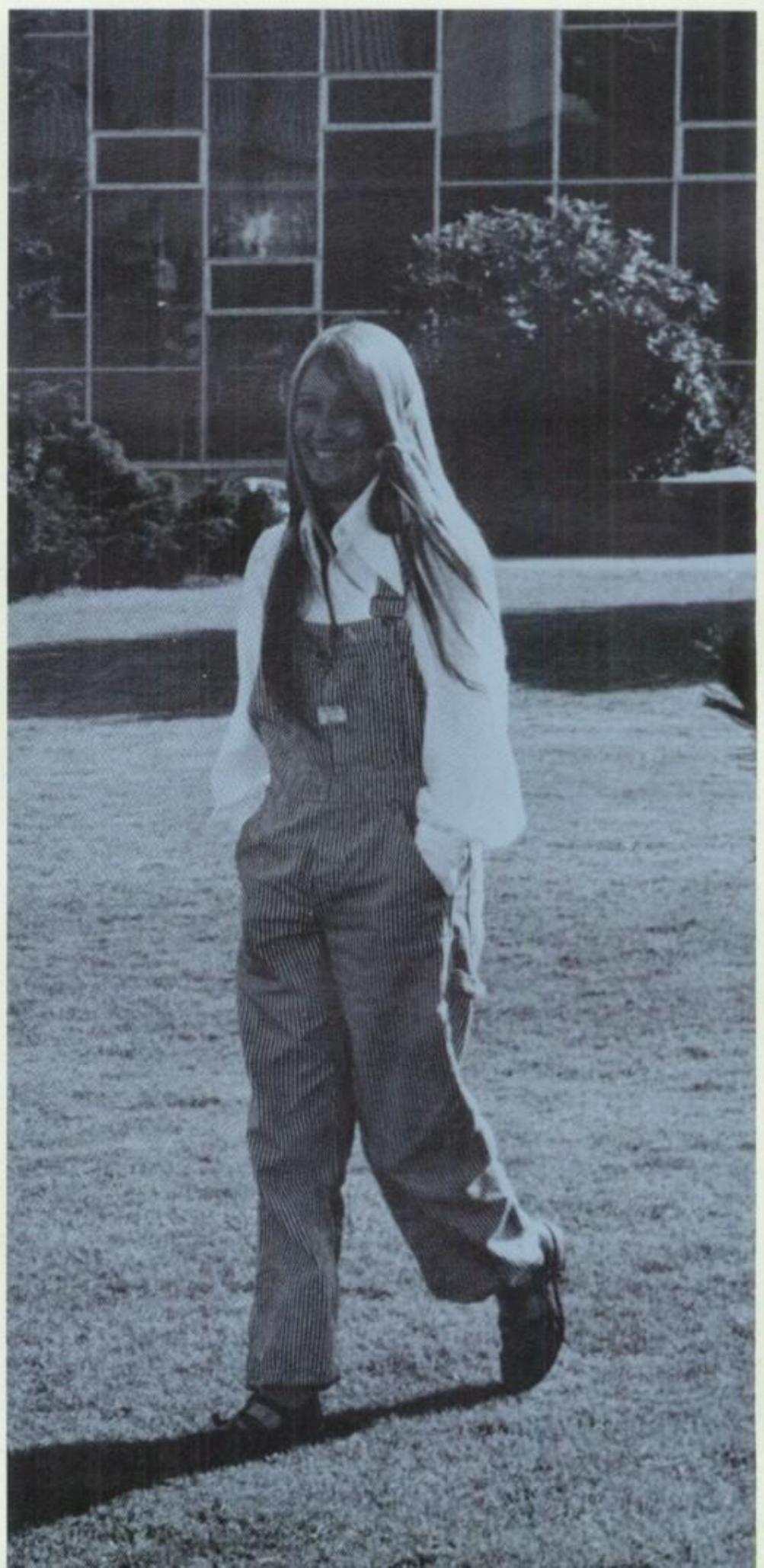
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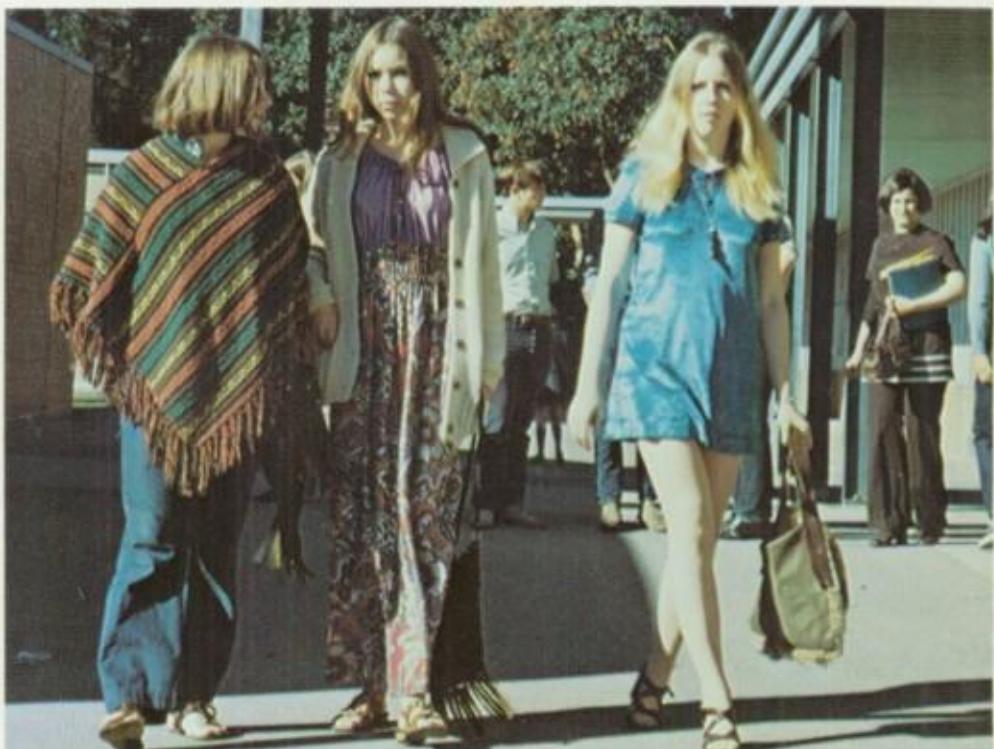


"All people smile in the same language".





*"Some men have their first dollar
The man who is really rich
is the man who still
has his first friend"*

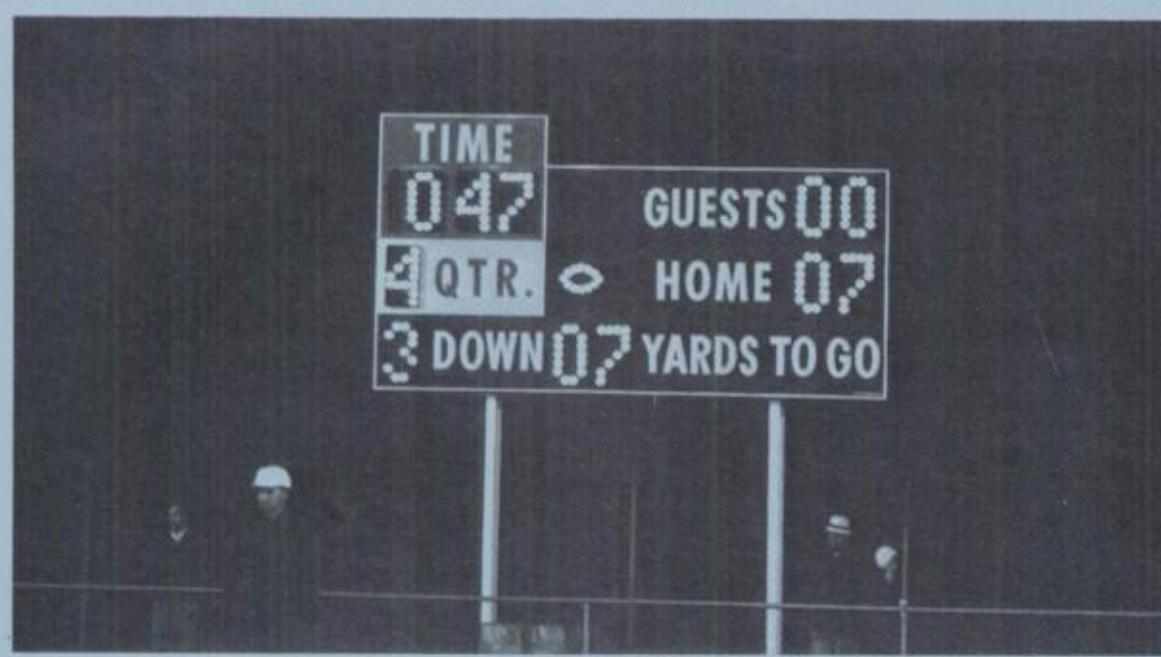




"If a man does not keep pace with his companions, perhaps it is because he hears a different drummer. Let him step to the music which he hears however measured or far away".



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4 QTR. 0 HOME 07
3 DOWN 07 YARDS TO GO



*"And just think how happy you'd be
if you lost everything
you have right now--and then
got it back again."*

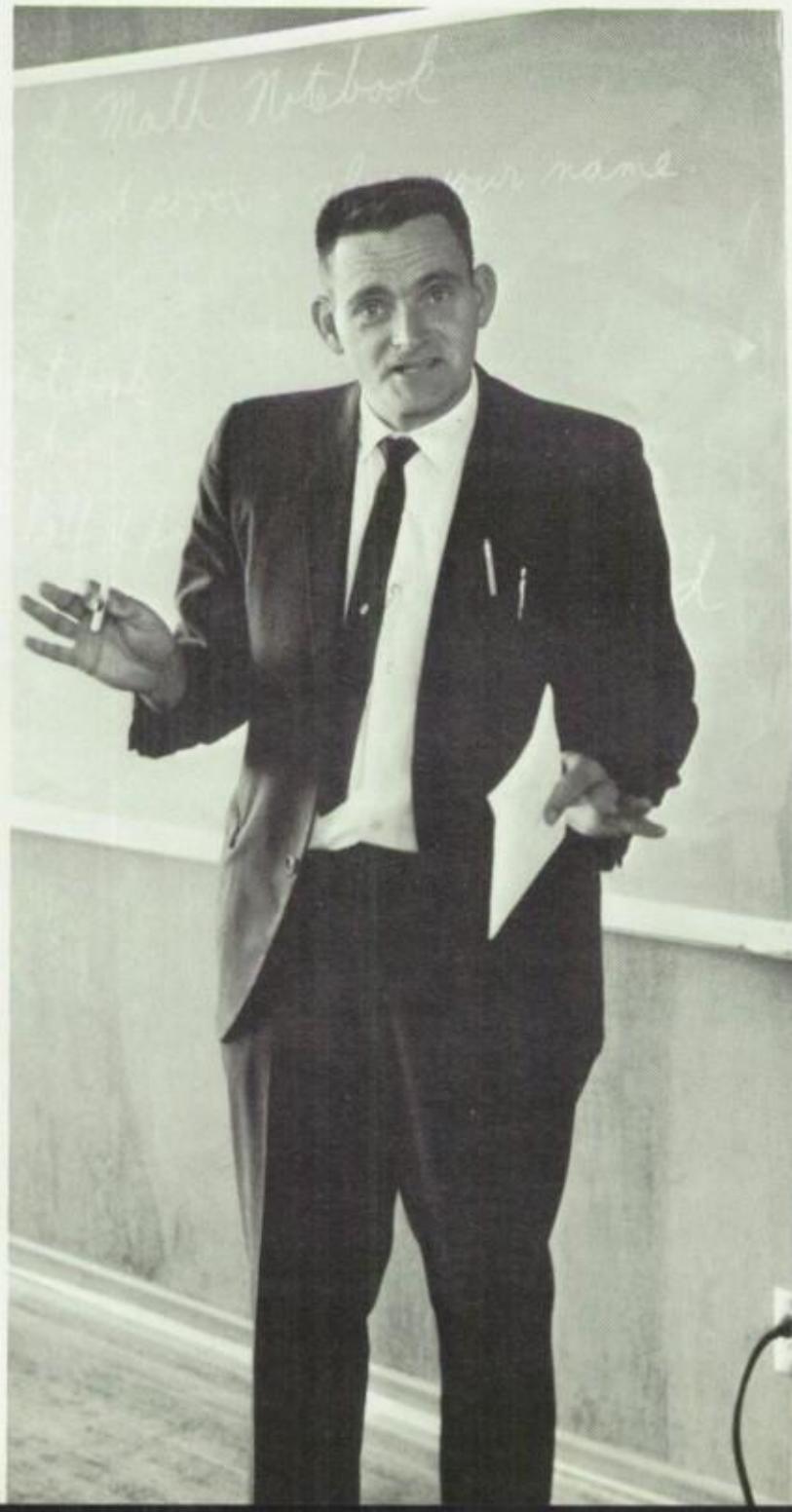
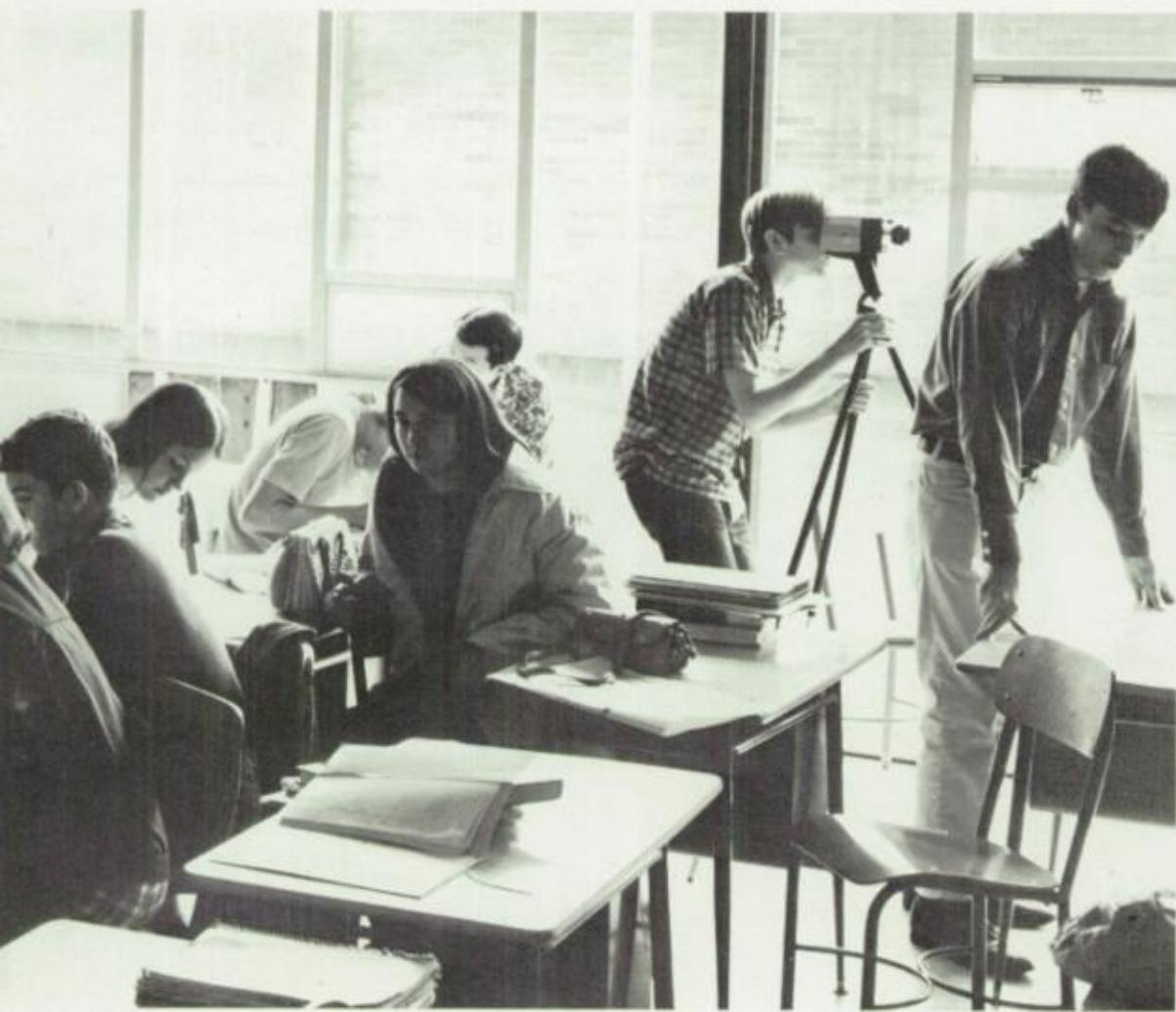


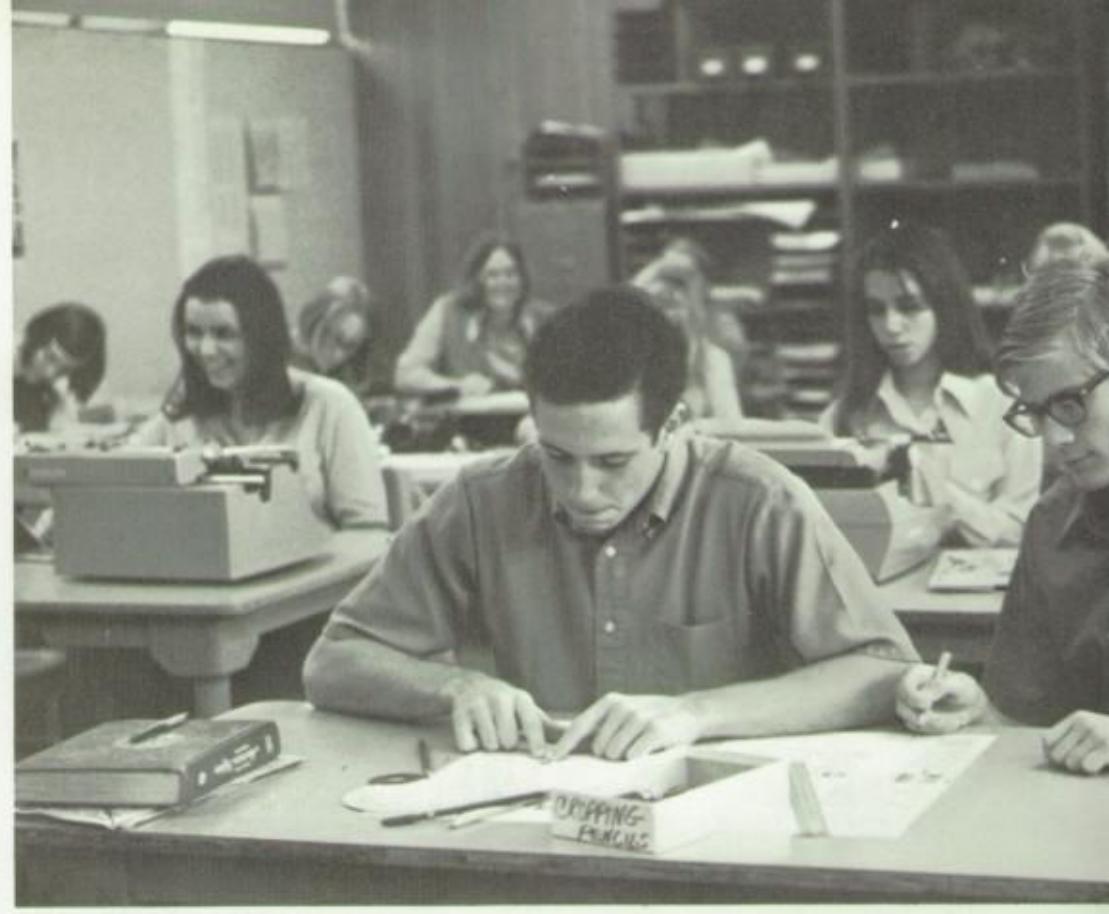




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To be a designing editor . . .

Expansion of the journalism class and a contribution from the Highline District for the publication of the Rams' Horn inspired the young reporters to a higher quality paper. Cub reporter of the previous year, Dwight Perry, was chosen editor.

Color pages and a larger sports section were new additions to TOR. Meeting early deadlines allowed for a sixteen-page free supplement.

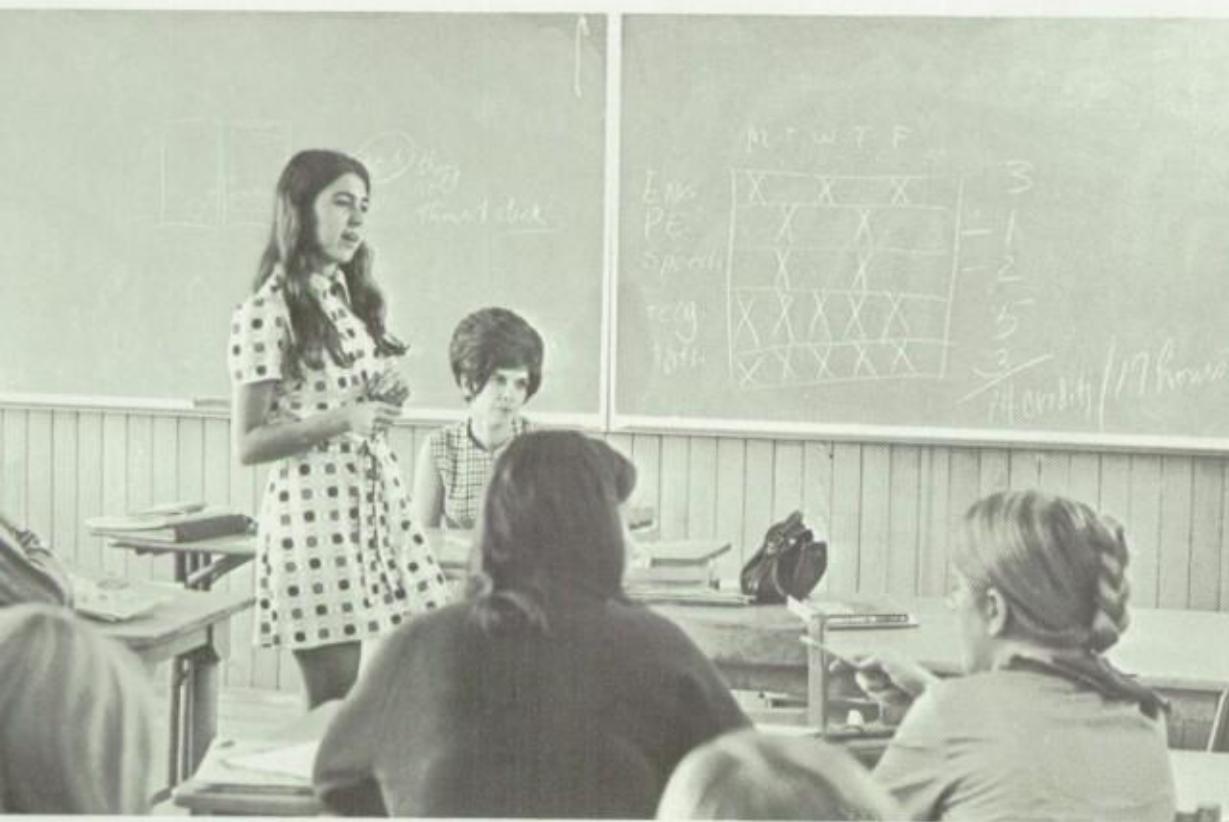
Although annual names are usually taken from an Indian word, it was debated whether TOR meant Top of Rainier or if it was a German word meaning "rocky crag."

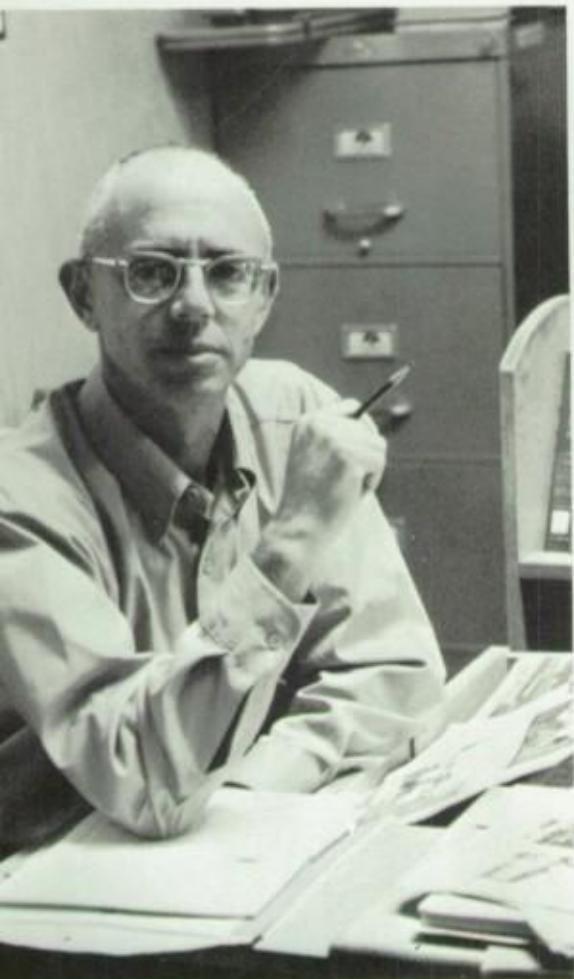
ABOVE: Dean Priestman and Hal Morris crop pictures for page four. TOP LEFT: Editor, Kent Berryman, gives suggestions on how to design a good layout. LEFT: Annual staff takes a breather in the sunshine.





RIGHT: Mrs. D'Ann Pedee, Journalism, Annual, and English. LOWER RIGHT: Dwight Perry, Rams' Horn editor, lays out final copy before sending it to the presses. BELOW: Michale Yockey in charge of front page story ideas. BOTTOM: Mr. Jim Shahan, editor of the Des Moines News, presents his views about editorial policy.

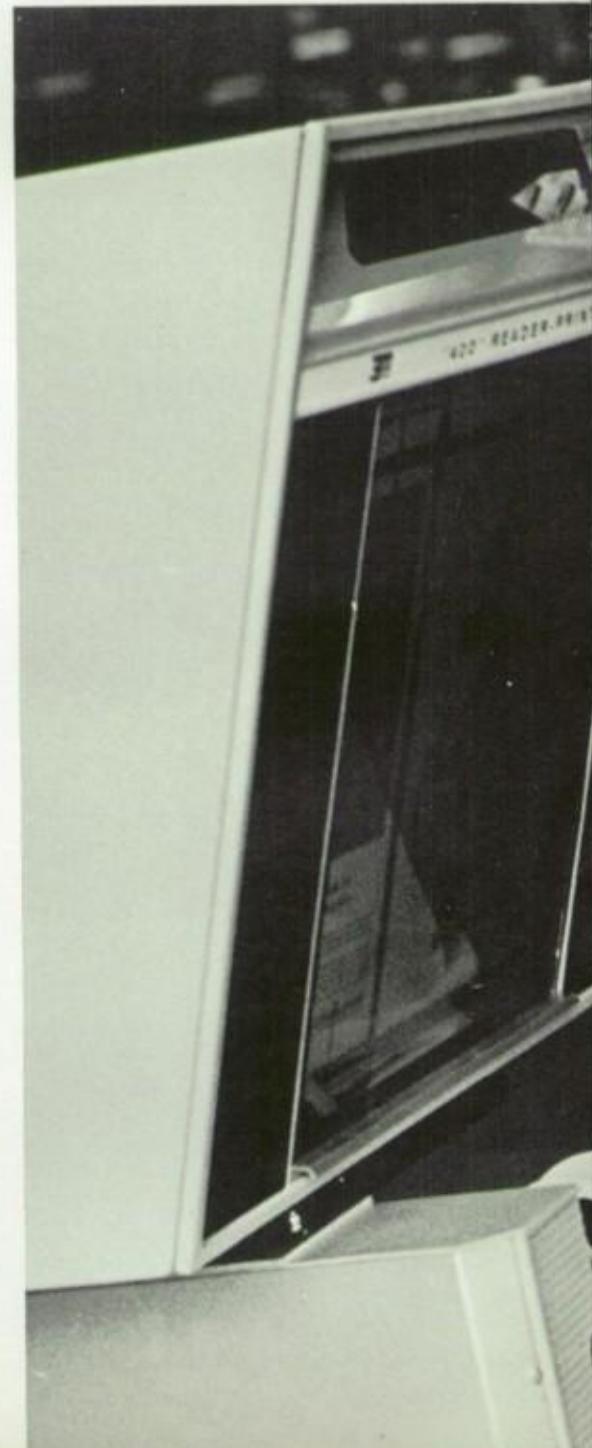




LEFT: Mr. Dennis Bernard, head librarian. ABOVE: Audio-visual members find time for relaxation and just plain old fun when the work is done.

TOP CENTER: Mrs. Anne Mount, library secretary. FAR RIGHT: Mr. Doug Ringenbach, Audio-visual co-ordinator, World History.

BETWEEN: Steve Ragland files catalog cards, part of his daily routine as a library assistant. BELOW RIGHT: Debbie Bohlander and Kathy Jensen, seniors, take advantage of the new microfilm machine.





Audio-visual comes into focus

Designed as a service project, the audio-visual program made a resounding debut in the classrooms of Ram Country. Using Room 209 as a dispatch center, tape recorders, record players, and other forms of A-V equipment were distributed under the watchful eye of advisor, Doug Ringenbach.

Twenty-eight projectionists manned the fort in the first year of operation and the fact that only half of the corps were seniors laid a firm foundation for an improved program in the future.

The library, operating without the load of projection equipment, turned its attention toward a smooth-operating staff and the new microfilm machine, which proved to be a valuable educational aid. Mr. Dennis Bernard, head librarian, logged his thirteenth year of service in the Mt. Rainier library and, with the help of his assistant, Mrs. Ann Mount, made the room welcome to students in pursuit of research information.





Seeing oneself

Learning about oneself was one of the many issues involving students enrolled in Family Relations. To make it all the more interesting, the class was co-ed. This added depth to the discussions about abortion and relationships with the opposite sex.

Boys advanced from a relatively easy project such as sewing an apron to more complex chores such as baking quick and yeast breads.

Shirley Venden was the new Modern Living teacher. She previously taught at Tyee. Teaching the students how to plan families and to keep within a budget were a few things taught in this class. Students also spent a few weeks on the care of invalids.

TOP LEFT: Mrs. Marilyn Willems, boys' and girls' Home Economics. TOP RIGHT: Mrs. Shirley Venden, instructs her class for Modern Living. RIGHT: Mrs. Jean Young leads a discussion in Family Relations.





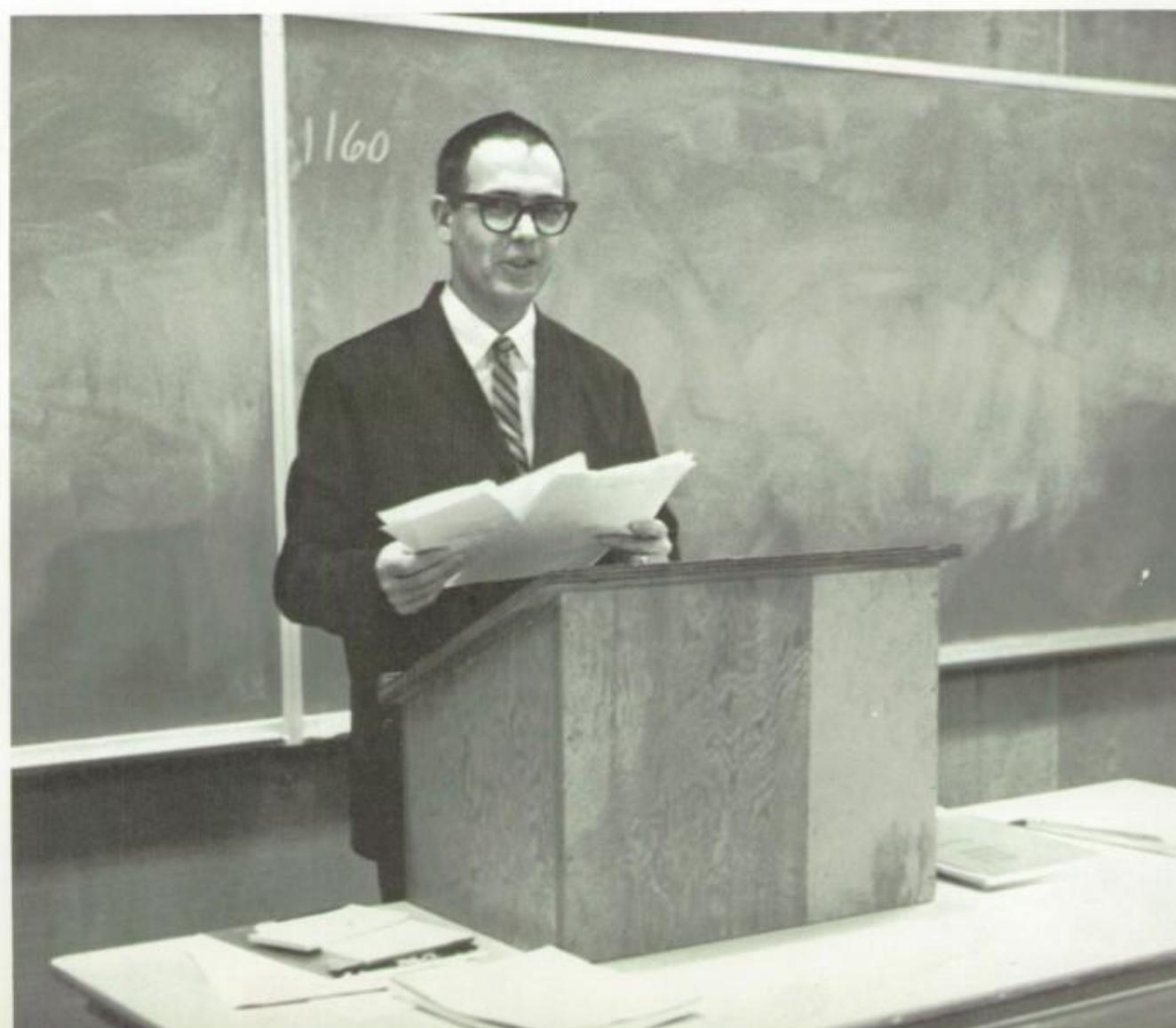
LEFT: Brad Collette finds it difficult to pin a seam straight. ABOVE: Cindy Durrant discovers that mashing and straining fruit requires her full attention.

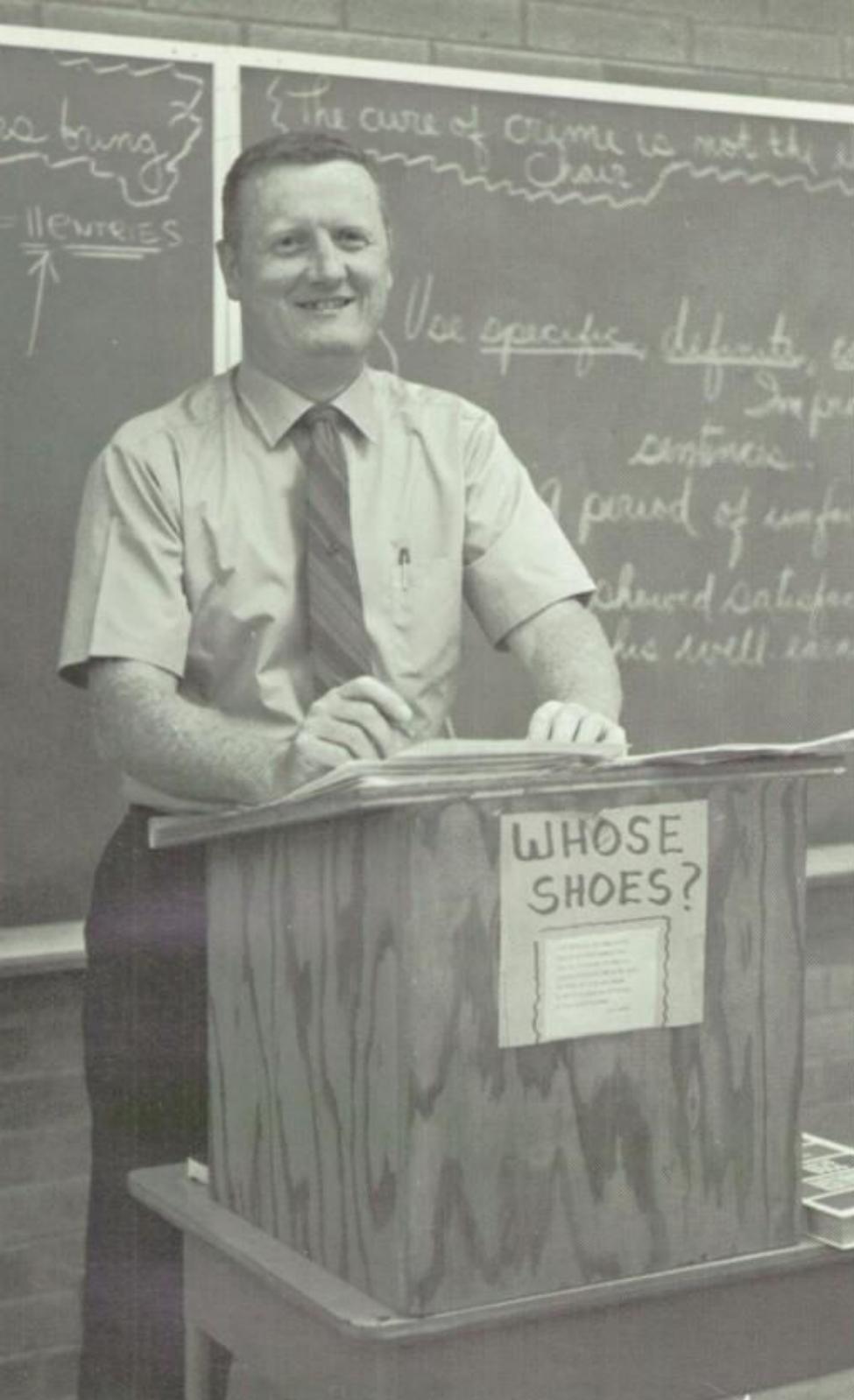




ABOVE: Mrs. Belle Thomas, English. ABOVE RIGHT: *The luck of the Irish is with Mr. Robert Kelly as he is teaching English 10.* BELOW: Mr. Floyd Hutton, Reading Development and Religions of Man.

BELOW MIDDLE: Mr. Melvin Command, English 10. BELOW RIGHT: Mr. Joe O'Brien teaches Creative Writing, English Tradition, and Introduction to Philosophy.

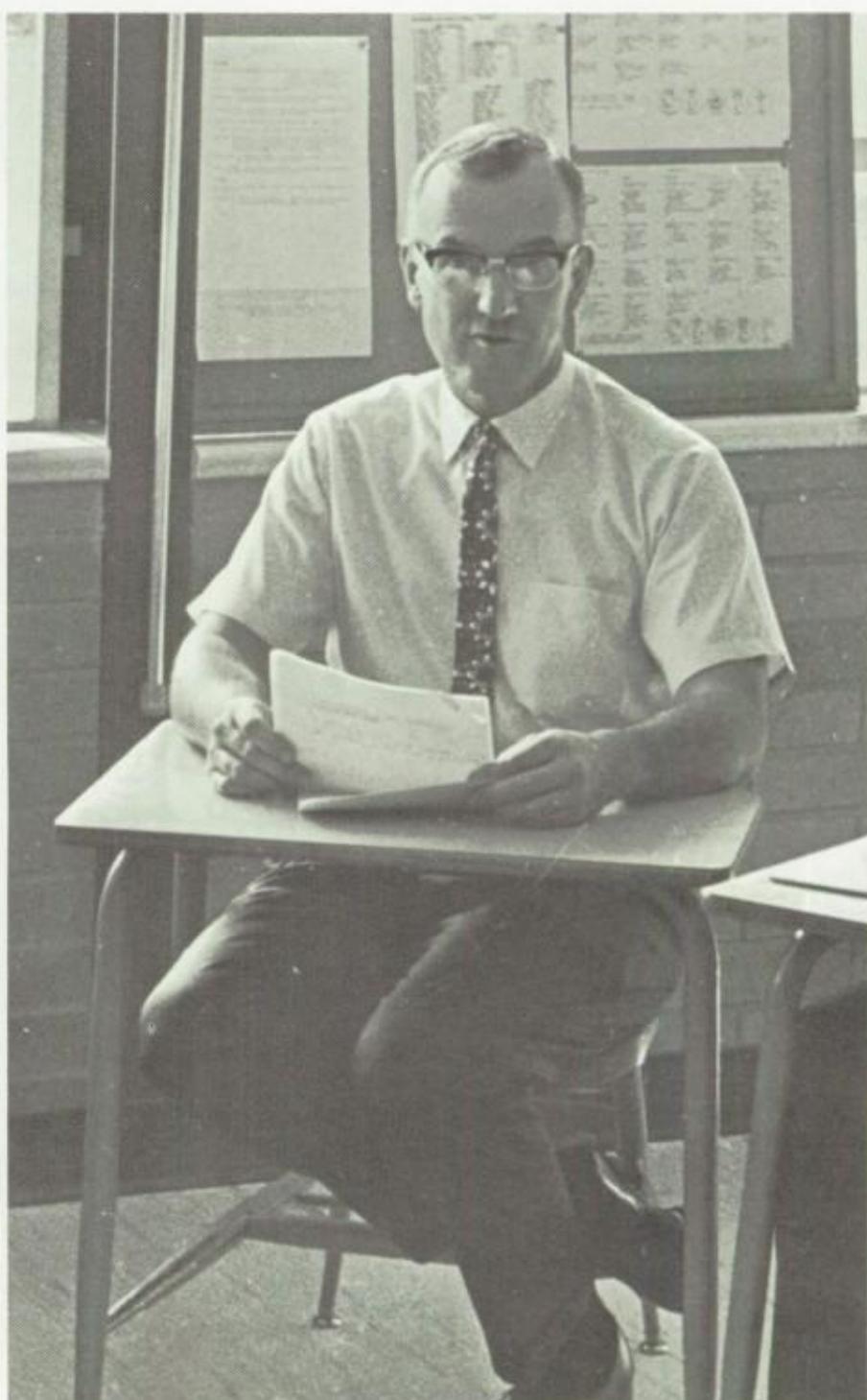




Students test their own strength

Taking advantage of their own knowledge of individual strengths and weaknesses, students enrolled for the first time in quarter and semester English classes.

Christianity, Confucianism, Hinduism, and other major religions were introduced for the first time in *Religions of Man*, a semester course. Quarter classes included Listening and Learning, Advanced and Basic Grammar, Mechanics of Vocabulary and Spelling. New techniques such as a t.v. quiz game fashioned after the Who-What-Where game were used as a test review:





ABOVE: Miss Judith Haig thoughtfully reacts to a main argument in Group Discussion. TOP MIDDLE: Mrs. Beverly Forslof in Humanities class. LOWER MIDDLE: Mrs. Elizabeth Albrecht and Mrs. Frances VanAalst display their audiovisual talents. Mrs. Albrecht teaches English 10, and Mrs. VanAalst teaches Art of the Film.

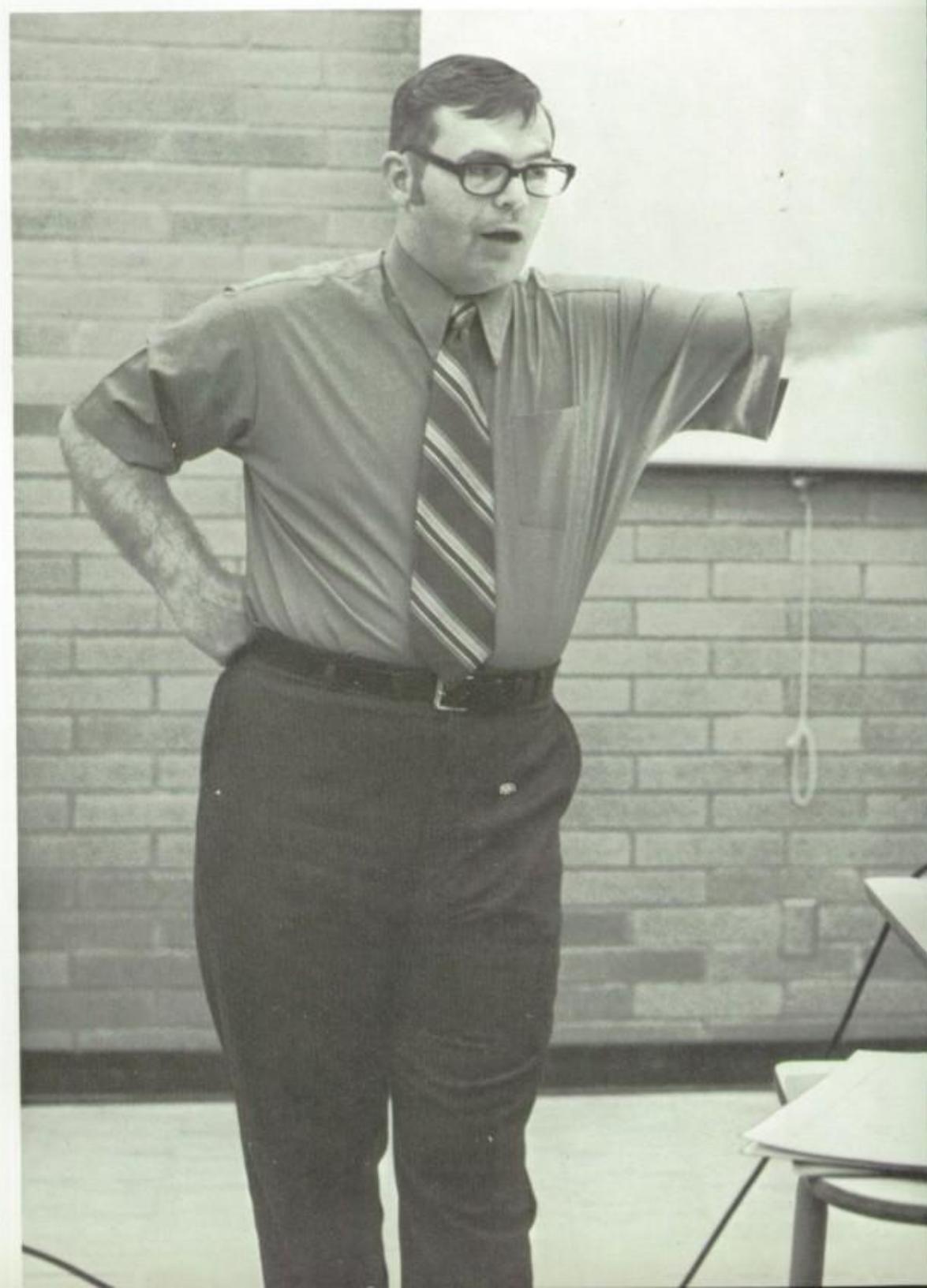
FAR RIGHT: Mrs. Barbara Starbird is using her method of listening in Listening and Learning class. She also teaches World Novels, a quarter class. MIDDLE RIGHT: Miss Joyce Becker teaches a variety of English classes. She gives her full attention in helping students. LOWER RIGHT: Mrs. Ruth Arnold.

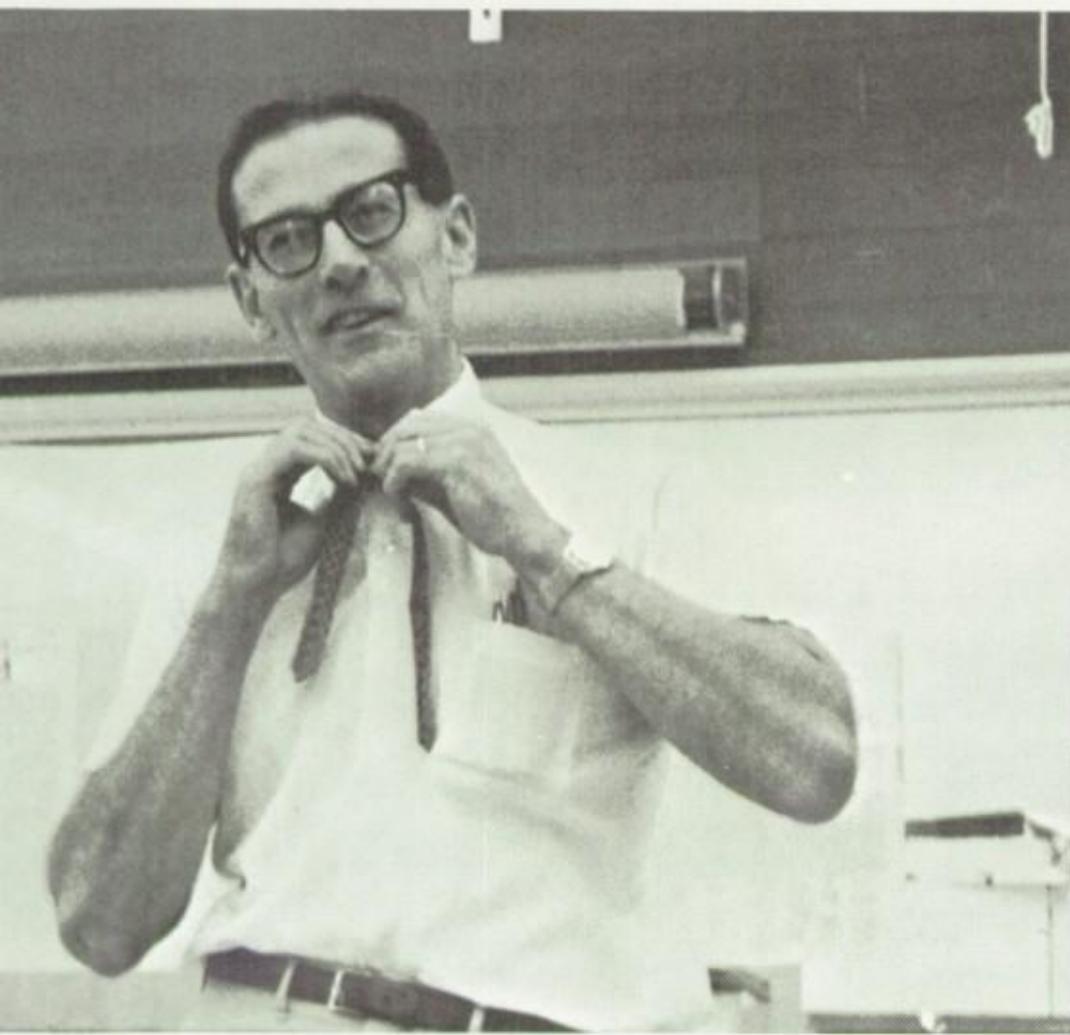






ABOVE: Mr. Russell Carlson. ABOVE RIGHT:
Miss Karen Verner. BELOW: Mr. Richard Wooten.
BELOW RIGHT: Mr. James Glennon.





History makes daily headlines



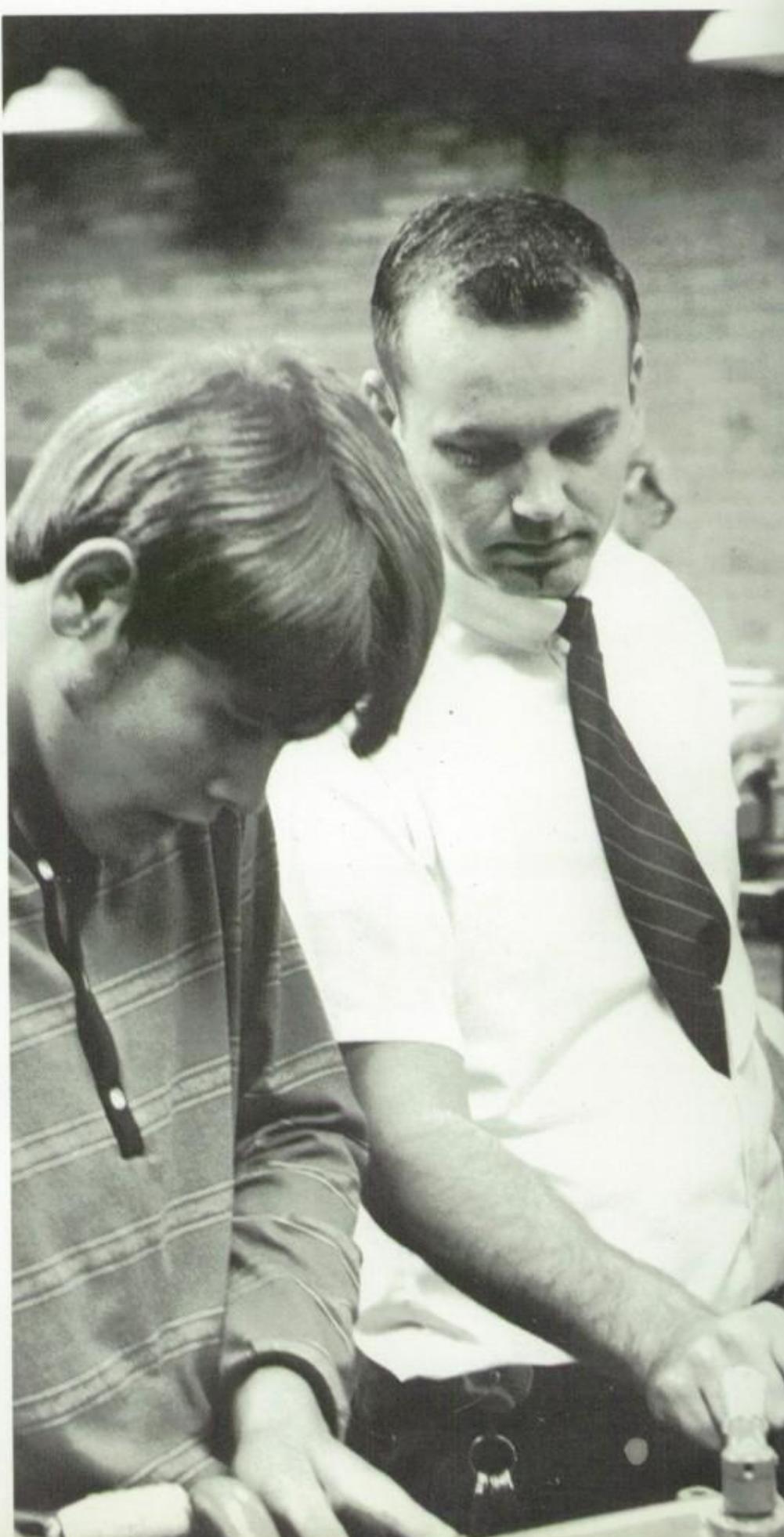
A sophomore entering Mr. Rainier's History Department was first confronted with the World History program. There he learned the ages from Mesopotamia to present day. As a junior the pupil progressed to U.S. History, and in the senior year to Contemporary Problems which was provided as an elective. Also included was a Washington History course for those not able to take it on the freshman level.



TOP: Mr. Robert Nichols. TOP RIGHT: Mr. Terry Farris, ABOVE: Mr. Jon Bartlett. RIGHT: Jerome Kinsey.



TOP RIGHT: Mr. Russel Carlsen and Mr. Dennis Bishoff. ABOVE: Mr. Jack Bonathan, woodshop, planes a piece of wood. RIGHT: Mr. Gerald Osman, metal shop, explains the functions of a lathe to Marty Berntsen and Don Livingston.





No time lost due to injuries

Either working together like a close knit family, or alone in their own field of work, the industrial arts students turned out many useful projects throughout the year.

After conquering the ability to work with tablesaws, jointers, valve grinders, T-squares, and voltmeters, the students began their projects with stunning success and disappointing failure.

With the valuable knowledge and priceless experience gained by the students, they were ready to face the world with their new-born and indispensable talents.

ABOVE: Woodshop students await the end of another period.





Law students appear before the Bar

Grand larceny, shoplifting, and drunken driving were only a few of the cases viewed by Mr. Bill Hill's business law students when they visited Tacoma Municipal and King County Superior Courts.

These field trips were designed to give his classes a chance to see practical applications of the laws they had studied in the classroom. Factual case studies further helped this group of "young lawyers" to understand the essential elements of a binding contract, and the importance of legal precedent in a lawsuit.

ABOVE: Mr. Al Thornton, office occupations, office machines and office practice.

ABOVE RIGHT: Mr. George Grant helps sophomore Susan Lang with her bookkeeping.

RIGHT: Miss Victoria Zablocki aides a student in improving her typing technique.





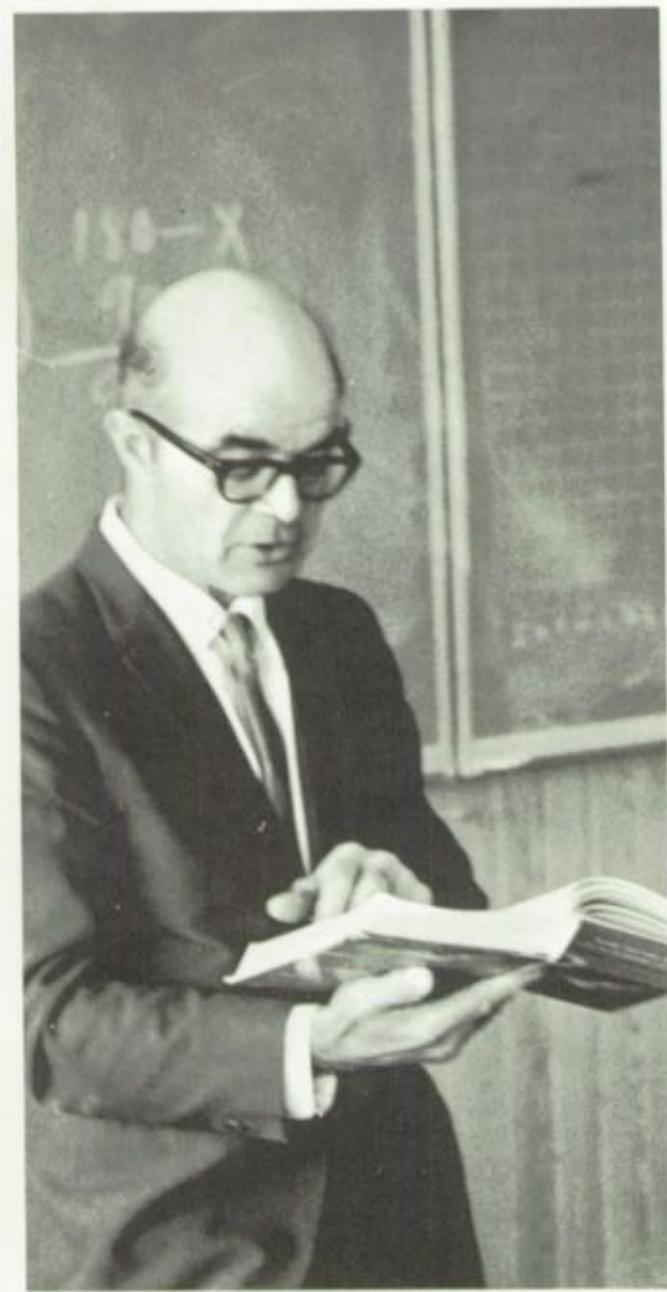
LEFT: Mr. Tom Ribling helps his student complete her cash journal in record keeping.

LOWER LEFT: Miss Gloria Hue, typing, shorthand.

BELOW: Mr. Bill Hill discusses a complex concept of business law with Easy Willis.

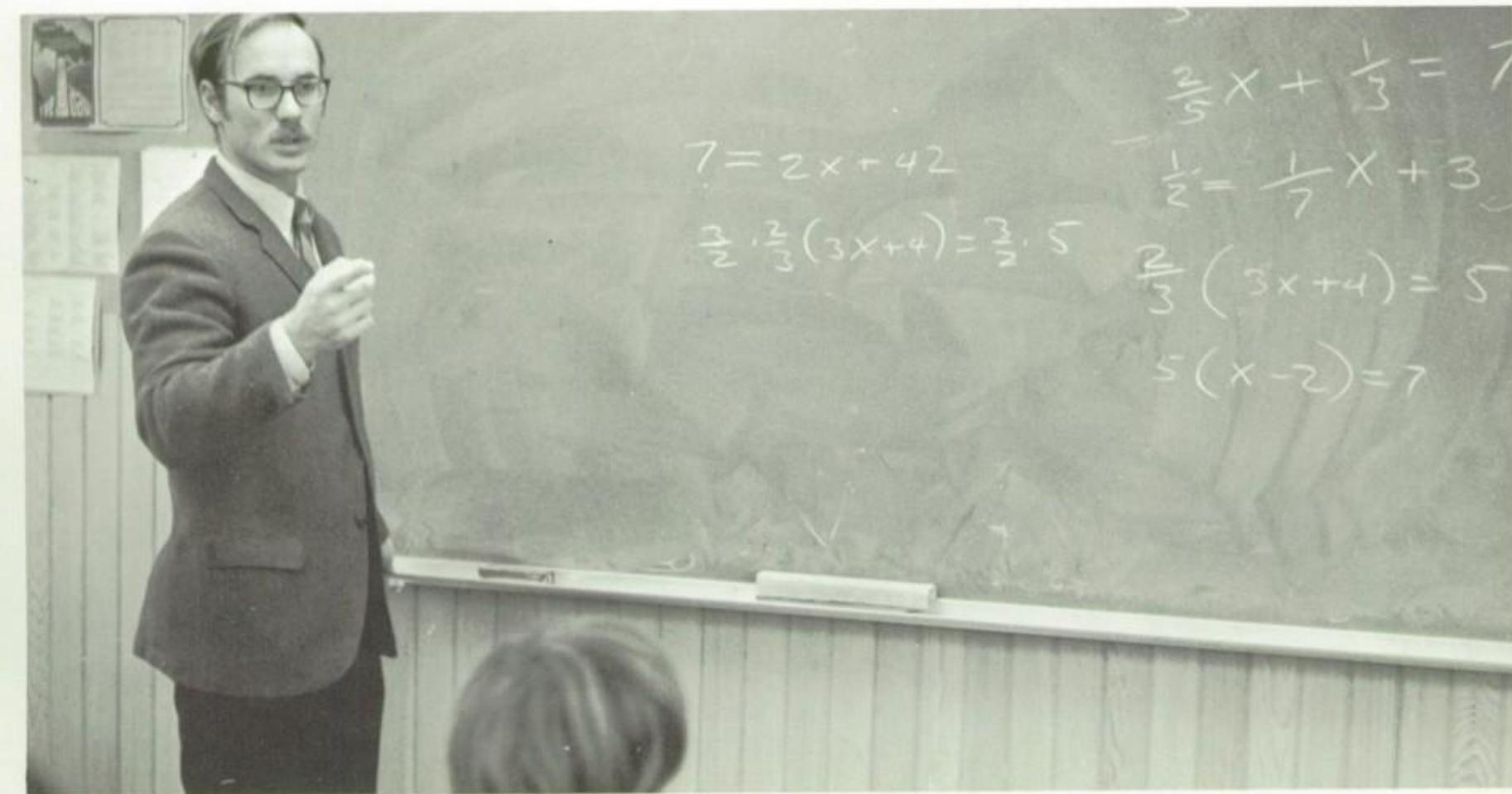
BOTTOM RIGHT: As well as being a cheerful typist, Miss Margaret Milne also teaches shorthand.





ABOVE: Mr. Ernest Ehinger, geometry, algebra. ABOVE RIGHT: Mr. Gil Wieger, math-science, algebra I, II. BELOW: Mr. Ron Abramson, algebra and geometry. TOP CENTER: Eager faces of Miss Kathy White's computer class. LOWER CENTER: Mr. Dave Price.

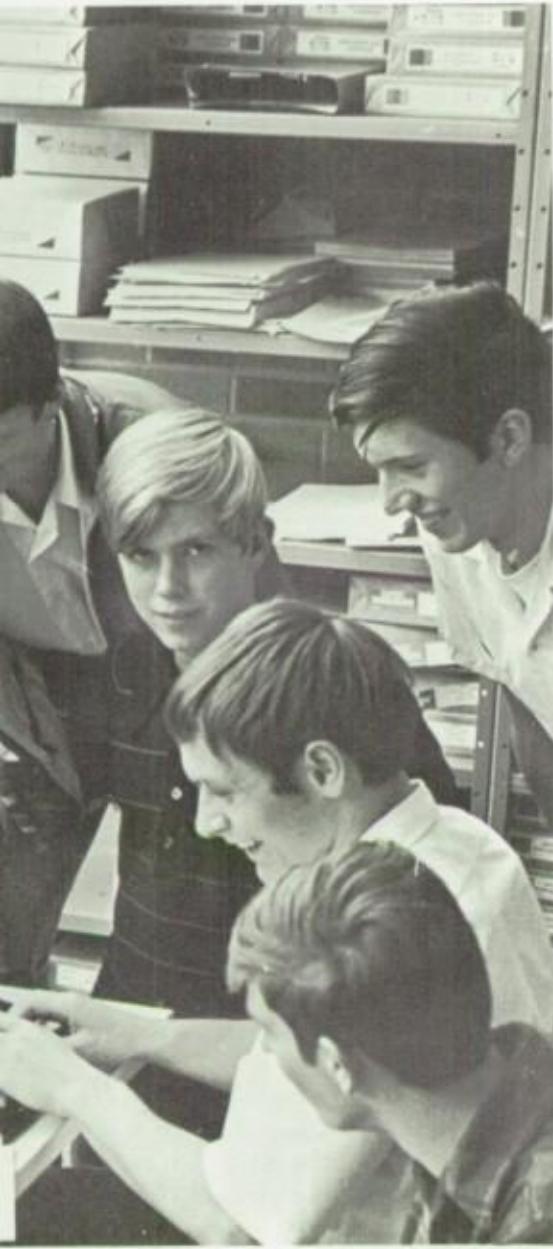
FAR RIGHT: Frank Clement, TOP; Susan Monroe, MIDDLE; Miss Kathy White.



"Hands on" exposure livens up class

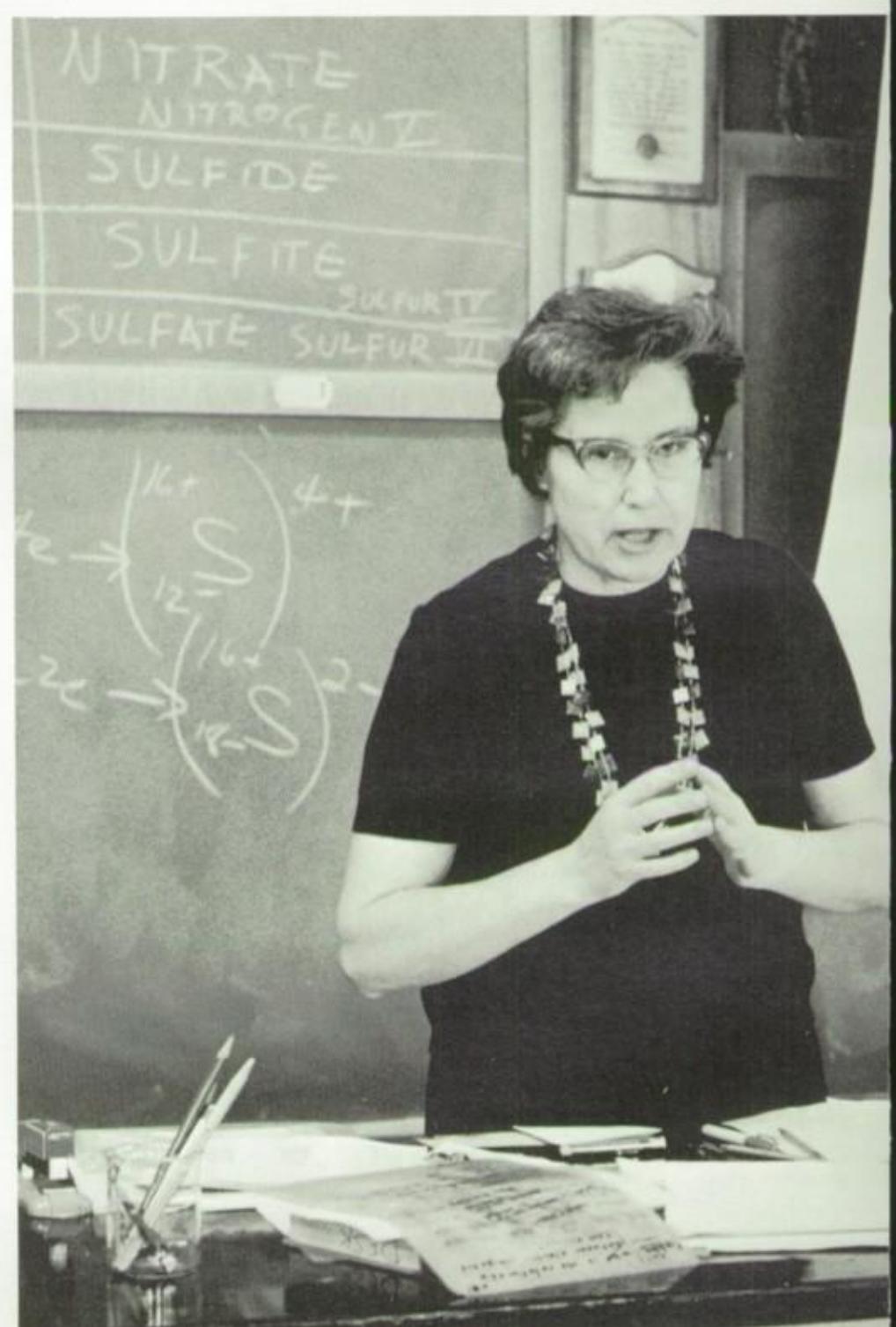
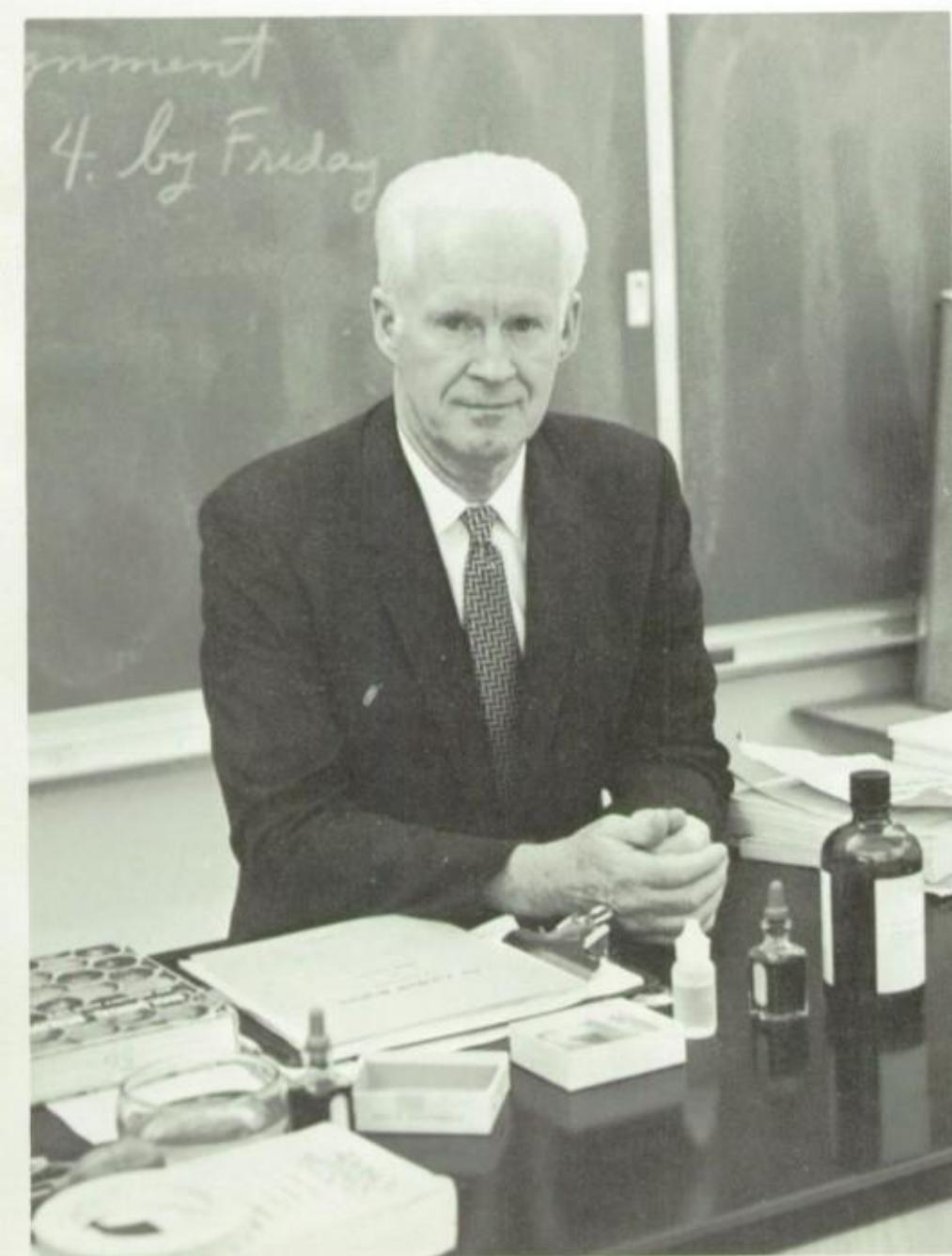
Giving students a "hands on," exposure to create an understanding of how a computer worked was one of the goals of the new computer class. The new class, under the leadership of Miss Kathy White, gained practical experience by working with a small table-top computer in the classroom and by using a larger computer in the district office.

Mt. Rainier was also able to broaden and improve the math department by adding a calculus class taught by Mr. Dave Price and the addition of a new teacher, Mrs. Susan Monroe, who taught geometry and consumer math.



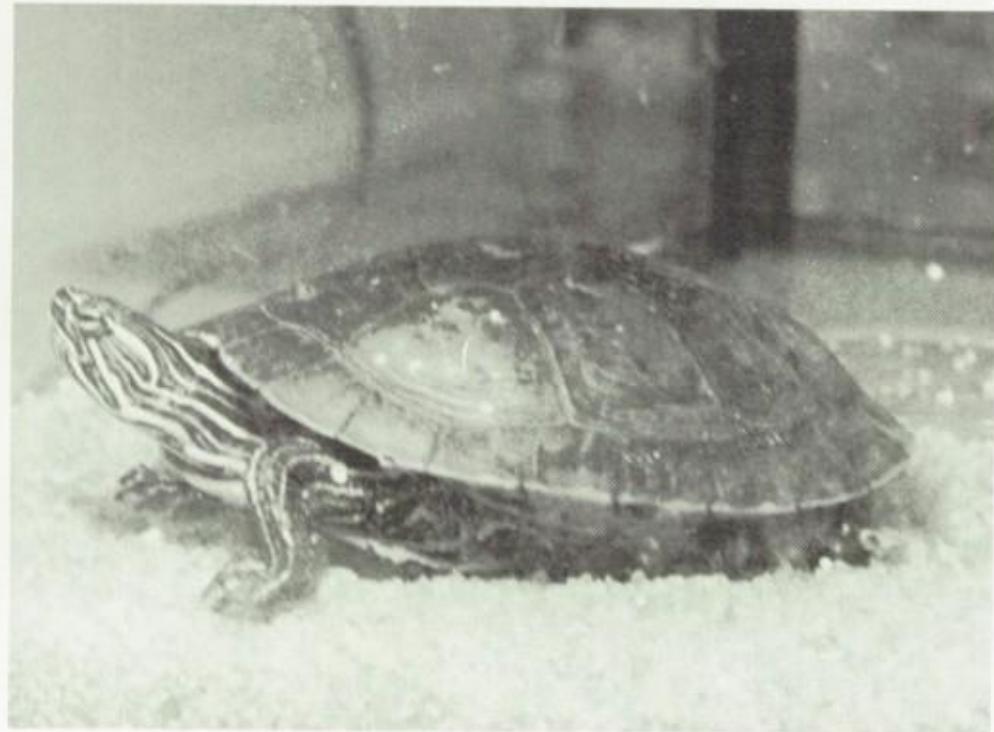


ABOVE: Mr. Kenneth Kimmel, biology. BELOW: Mr. Walter Raney, biology, zoology. ABOVE RIGHT: Mrs. Adele Lince, biology.



ABOVE: Miss Marian Berdan, chemistry

Dedicated teachers "stick it out"



ABOVE: Mr. Tommy Turtle, herpetology.
BELOW: Mr. George Greene, physics.

natural science. BELOW RIGHT: Mr. Ray Ukura, biology, botany, natural science.



In analyzing the characteristic properties of the science department, one very unique element was found. Three teachers had lectured, demonstrated, and supervised the scientific endeavors of Mt. Rainier for more than ten years. Miss Marian Berdan, Mr. Walter Raney, and Mr. Kenneth Kimmel took this top honor.

Zoology changed from a one year course to a one semester course. It no longer satisfies the one year lab science that is required for graduation. The two-hour math-science block was also dropped from the curriculum. Students who were interested in the areas of science and mathematics took their courses separately.

Talented hands with creative minds

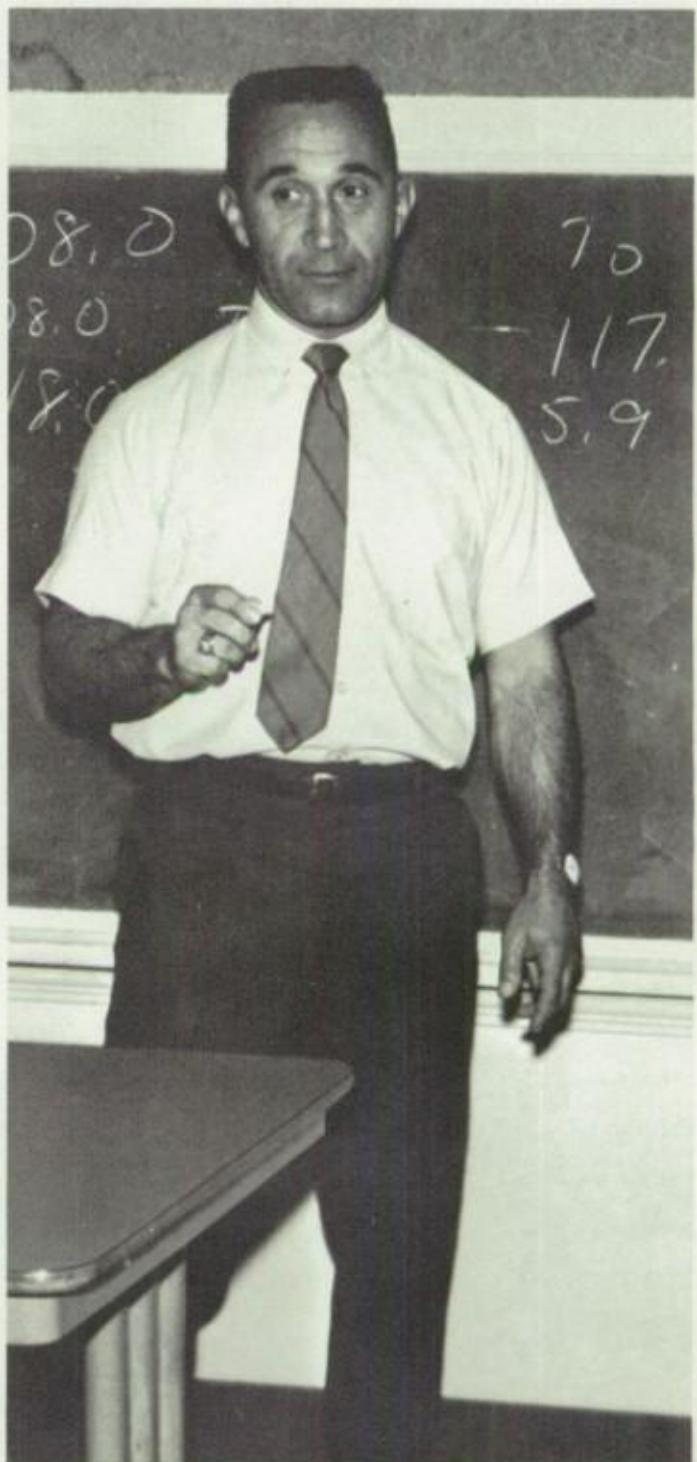


Block-printed paper towel dispensers and flowered cupboards set creative mood for young artists in Mr. Ernie Wanzer's art and commercial art classes. Designing a cover for the Student Directory was one of the many services provided by the Art Department.

Aviation and photography classes taught by Mr. Eugene Sartore added to the variety of elective courses. Photography assignments included taking pictures of bridges, cemetaries, animals, and driftwood. Aviation class prepared the student to take the Private Pilot's License Test.



TOP: Mr. Ernie Wanzer, Art, Commercial Art. ABOVE: Mr. Alan Ledford, Art, Crafts.



ABOVE: Mr. Eugene Sartore, Photography and Aviation. ABOVE LEFT: Linda Ittner and Val Victor cut out letters for an art folder. LEFT: Cathy Parker adds finishing touches to a paper mache fruit display. BOTTOM CENTER: Anne Dubief, senior.

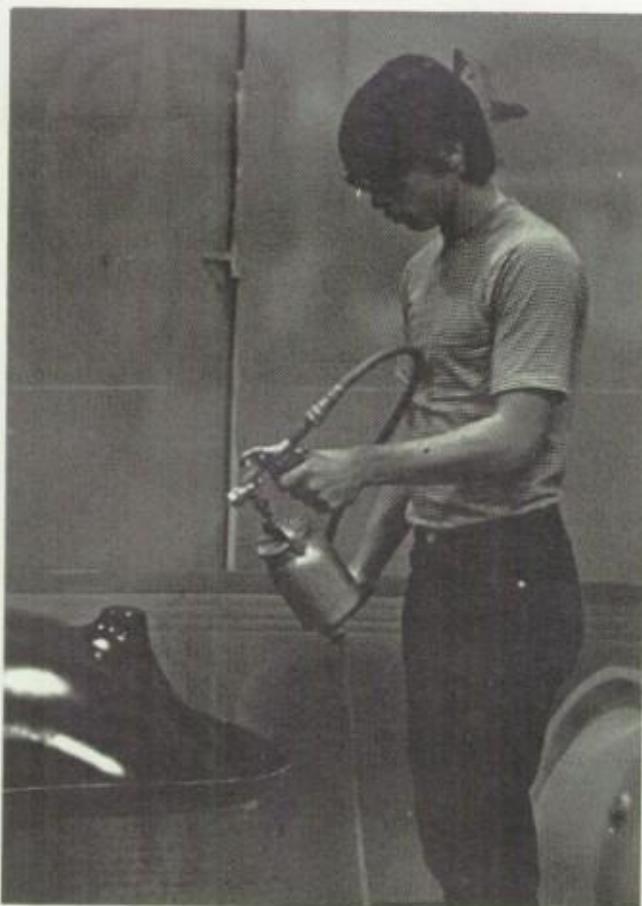


TOP LEFT: Kim Cochran in her safety gear for Marine Technology Class. LOWER LEFT: Patti Cosfield samples her cooking in Institutional Foods Class. TOP RIGHT: A student carves the meat. CENTER RIGHT: The Marine Tech. Class cleans the pool. LOWER RIGHT: Duane Randell applies resin in Plastics.



Octopus for lunch bunch

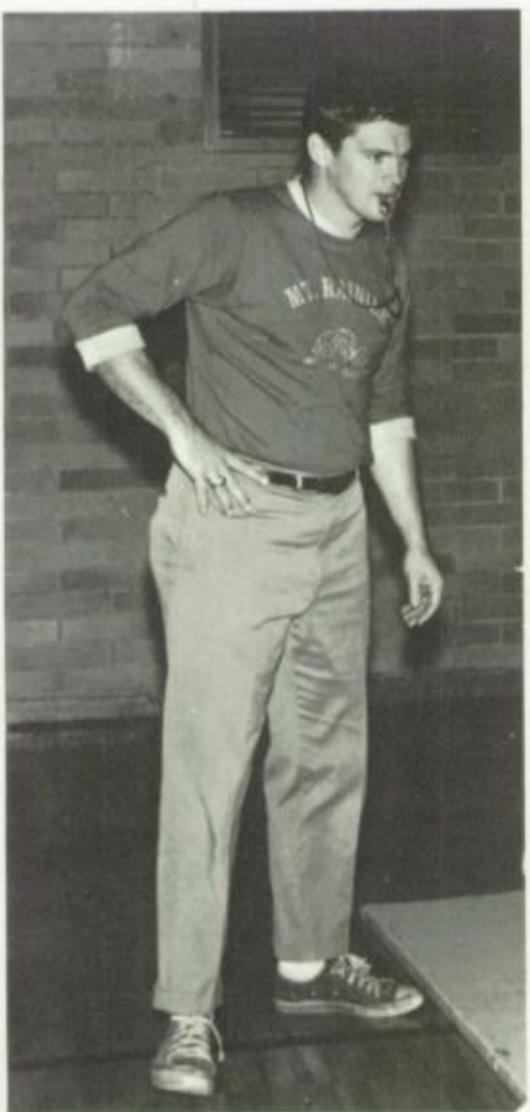
Aquariums with octopi and a swimming pool full of live fish were all an important part of the Marine Technology program in Occupational Skills Center. For the first time the program had a radar set-up donated by Radar Electric. The study of waves in a newly constructed 16-foot tank was one of their many course studies. Commercial Clothing, Institutional Foods, Medical Assistant and Pre-technician Plastics were also offered in O.S.C.



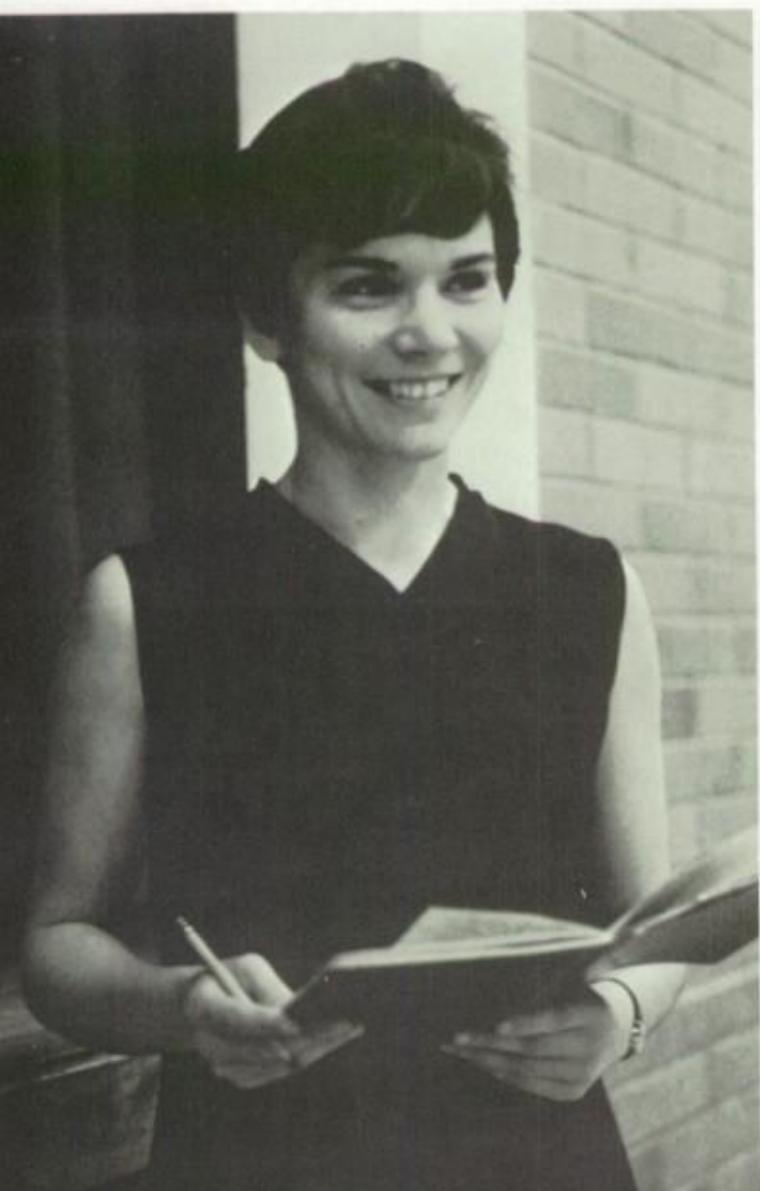
Distributive Education was a vocational course and a member of Distributive Education Clubs of America. It gave experience in retailing, and wholesaling. Students learned the aspects of dealing with people, selling, and business communications. They sponsored the Annual Senior Breakfast, pumpkin carving contest, ski swap, ski trip, and Operation Christmas. Playing Santa Claus, sponsoring dances and having lightshows all helped to develop and explore the students aptitudes and occupational objectives.



TOP LEFT: Mr. Cleland Gunsul, senior D.E. instructor. TOP RIGHT: Mr. Elmer Click, instructor for junior D.E. LOWER LEFT: Duane Randell sprays his project. LOWER RIGHT: Ron Siverts watches for pirates in Marine Tec. Class.



ABOVE LEFT: P.E. is a mean course as Mr. Jerry Dotson expresses. ABOVE RIGHT: Excitement is part of Mr. Jim Kennett's day. FAR RIGHT: Miss Judith Byrne. BELOW LEFT: Miss Lucille Loree.



"Go you chicken fat go"



"Go you chicken fat go... (1,2,3,4) everybody up and ready." Following the theory that rhythm and muscular co-ordination go hand in hand, girls did exercises accompanied by such old favorites as "Hang on Sloopy." The boys not having quite as exciting routine as the girls, were prompted by the three aggressive P.E. teachers.

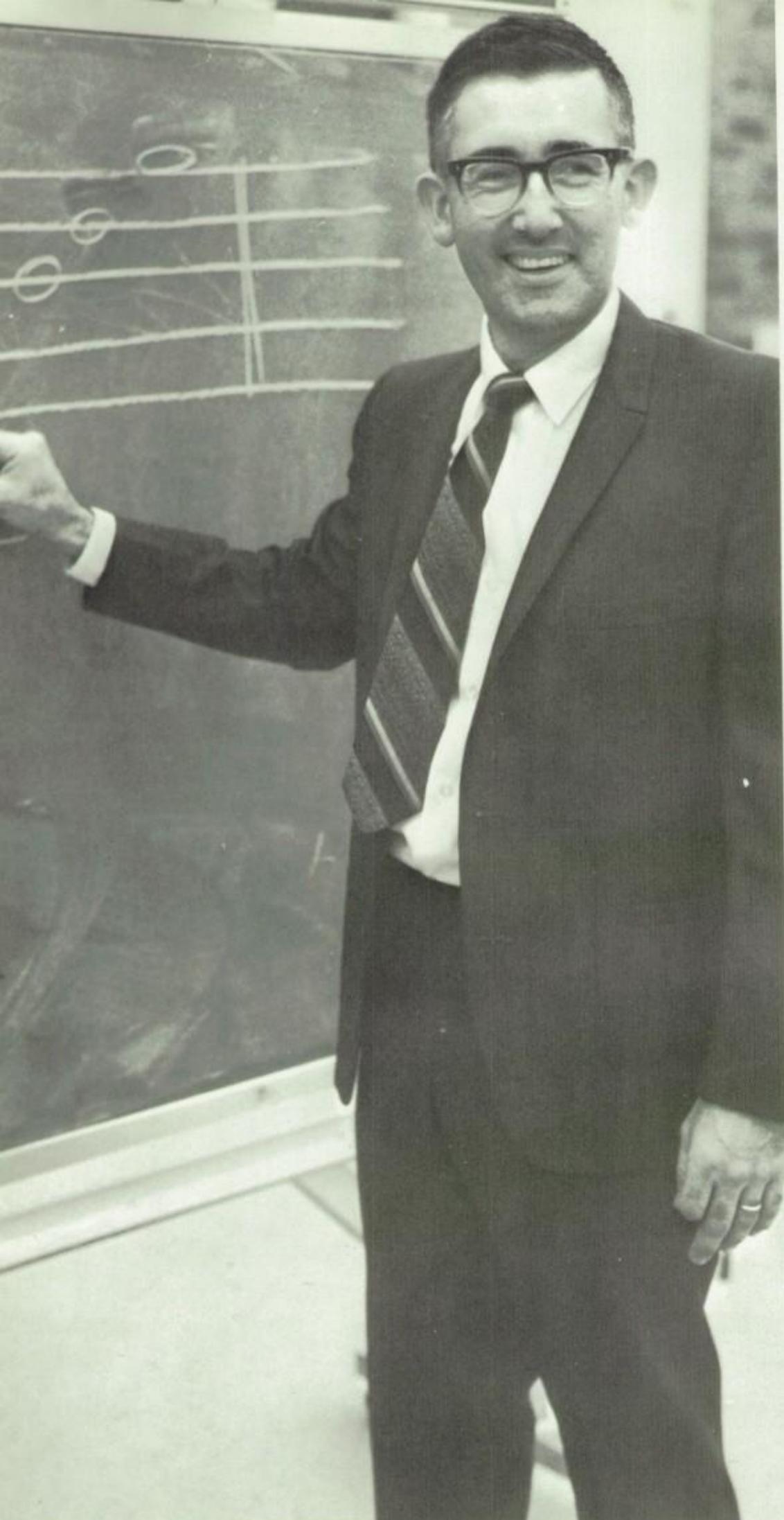
After warming up with individual routines, the classes were taught skills in the major sport areas to develop stamina and strength for the boys and co-ordination and grace for the girls.

In the junior health classes, drugs, legal abortions and other health topics were discussed.

LEFT: Miss Irma Stallings explains a tough one. BELOW: Mr. Jerry Dotson and Mr. Jim Kennett explain the rules of Mad Dog.



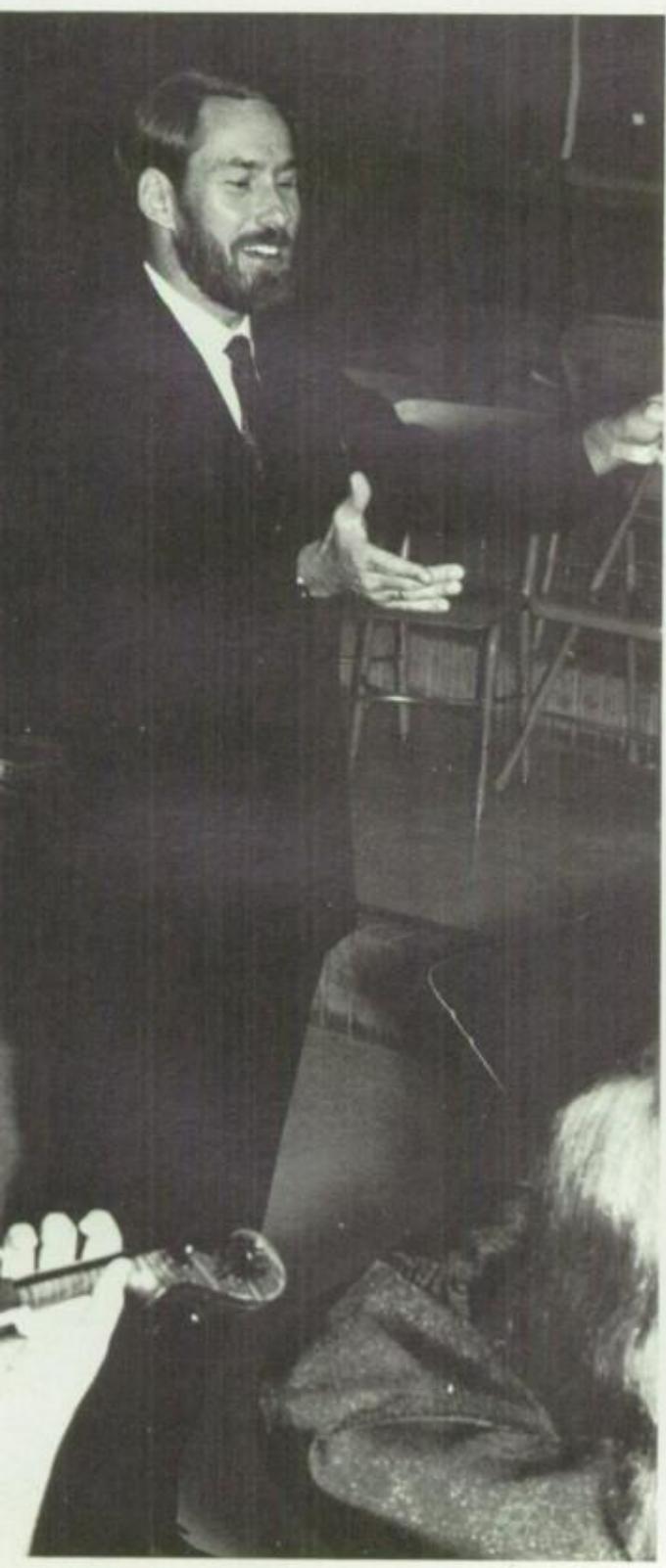
LEFT: Mr. George Hammond, P.E. department head, keeps it clean. ABOVE: Mr. Dick Breneman eyes the progress of his class.



Sound, soul and spirit

Under the direction of Mr. Mark Van Gasken, Mt. Rainier turned out one of the finest bands in the Highline School District. It was from the Concert Band that Mr. A. Christopher Gonvers drew top winds to complete his twenty-three member string orchestra.

With Mr. Bob Brown's soul and the choir's enthusiastic spirit, our "turned on" singers rated highly among the choirs of the other schools in the district.



ABOVE: Mr. Bob Brown, Choir Ensemble, never tires from the keyboard blues. BELOW: The Choral Ensemble sings "Try to Remember" to commemorate Homecoming. LOWER RIGHT: Mr. A. Christopher Gonvers, Orchestra, signals ready position. UPPER CENTER: The Stage Band provides half-time repertoire. RIGHT: Mr. Mark Van Gasken, Concert Band, Sophomore Band, Stage Band, teaches a cadence.





ABOVE LEFT: Celia Petersen and Lane Farmer improvise with their musical instruments in drama. ABOVE: Mrs. Lucille Phillips, English, Speech. RIGHT: Mrs. Judy Ferro, Debate, Consumer Math. ABOVE RIGHT: Mr. Michael Fuller, Drama, English, blindfolds his students and then proceeds to trick them.



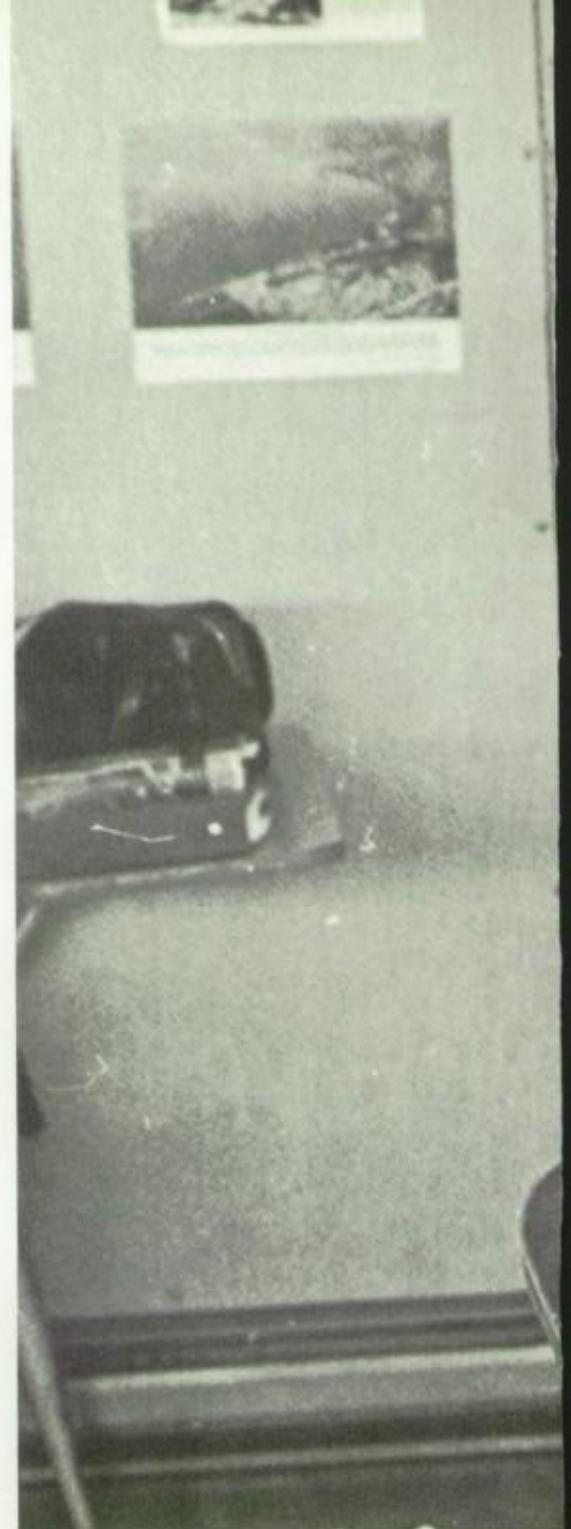
Histrionic art launched successfully

Beginners in Drama 1-2 started with pantomimes and improvisations and progressed to acting in scenes from assorted plays. The students also learned of the original dramatic productions performed in Greece.

As strange as it sounds, the classes took part in a food-tasting session. Mr. Michael Fuller used this technique and related it to the reactions of perceptive senses. Food samples consisted of sardines soaked in tabasco sauce, watermelon, and peanut butter.

Breaking character was an automatic offense for beginning speech students. Also stressed were poise, clarity and originality. After acquiring such skills, the students employed them in reading rhymes.

RIGHT: With the assurance of the Galloping Gourmet, Phil Thompson perfects his crepe suzette. LEFT: Home Ec carries over into the French classes as Mrs. Virginia Jackson, French 1-2 & 5-6, demonstrates crepe suzettes.



BELOW: "Repeat after me," Mr. Roger Barr, Spanish 3-10, directs the class in some simple dialogue. RIGHT: While doing workbook exercises, Mr. Switzer, German 1-4, stops to give Dan VanGasken a hand.



BELOW: Mrs. Lazzerini, Russian 1-4, and Mrs. Paulsen, German 1-2 & 5-8.



ABOVE: Listening to a student's response, Mrs. Adriel Puravet, French 3-4 & 7-10 and Spanish 1-2, checks for mistakes.

Movies, papers augment 'inteligente'



Inteligente correo de Español (The Spanish Post Intelligencer) and an 8mm movie with soundtrack were projects undertaken by Mr. Barr's advanced Spanish classes. It was anticipated that these projects would increase the students' appreciation of the Spanish culture.

Advanced Russian classes were made possible for the first time to seven people in second year and two people in third year, who had successfully completed a beginners' course. Mrs. Lazzerini expressed hopes for a Russian club to help create further spirit, and a feeling of unity from the students.

Office staff labors diligently

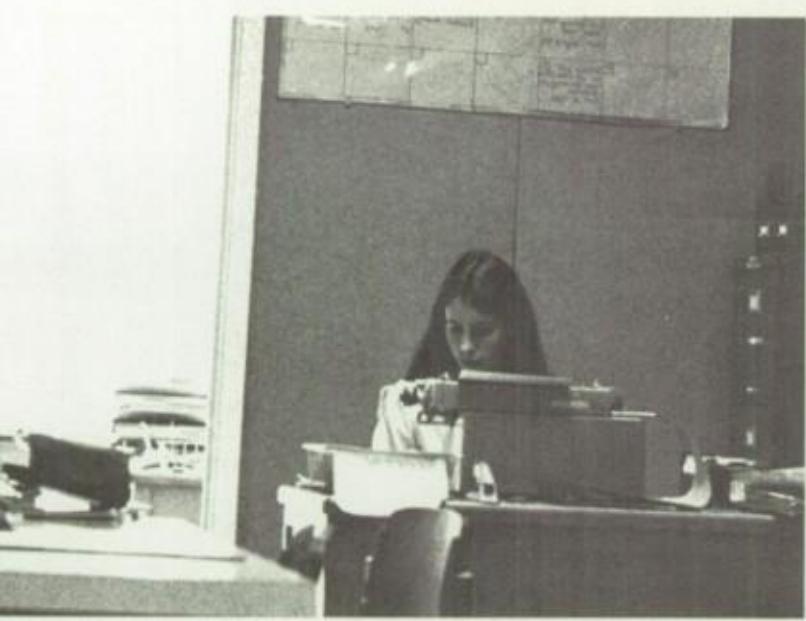
Limited budgets eliminated teacher aides who had operated various duplicating machines, so office assistants adopted this job. The problems of 1690 students kept the assistants hopping so they had little time for training, except on the job. The assistants in the main office were expected to answer phones and to greet newcomers at the desk.

Attendance office assistants were responsible to all the students in what they had to keep their absences straight, record tardies and write admit slips. In the counseling office, the assistants duties included making coffee and sharpening pencils. All assistants were graded as to their attitudes, graciousness, and willingness to serve the student body.



LEFT: Mrs. Pat Repp, attendance office secretary.
ABOVE: Mrs. Joyce Wren, secretary for the counselors.
TOP CENTER: Michele Brezina assists Mr. Robert Whetsell in the activities office.

MIDDLE: Head secretary, Mrs. Marie Moshier. UPPER
RIGHT: Accountant, Mrs. Frances Forslund. RIGHT:
Mrs. Irene Judish, secretary.





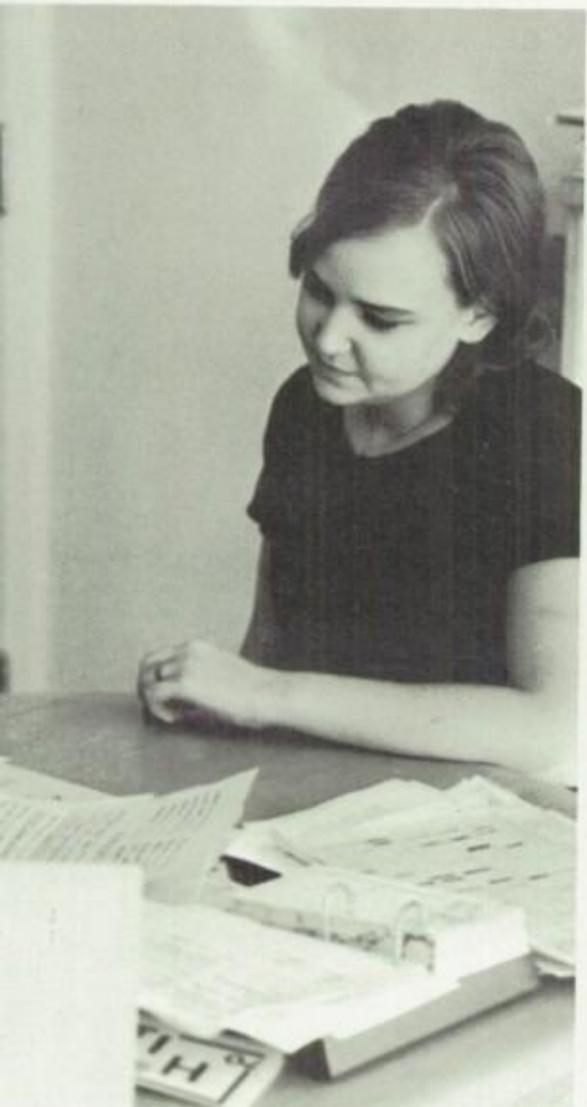
Registration approved

Sample surveys of the student body showed 84 percent liked the new system of scheduling. Students of Mt. Rainier made out schedules in the gym, where lines formed 2 to 3 hours prior to registration time. Advantages in this were: both students and teachers were ready at least a week earlier than other years and, fewer schedule changes were requested or necessary.

Counseling is primarily a guidance service. Counseling is a student-counselor relationship in which a student is encouraged to seek information and examine alternate courses before acting. Counseling seeks to help students assume responsibility for making decisions.



ABOVE: Mrs. Marty Kemp, head counselor.
TOP MIDDLE: Office girl, Chris Miller.
RIGHT: Mr. Fred Salomon, counselor.

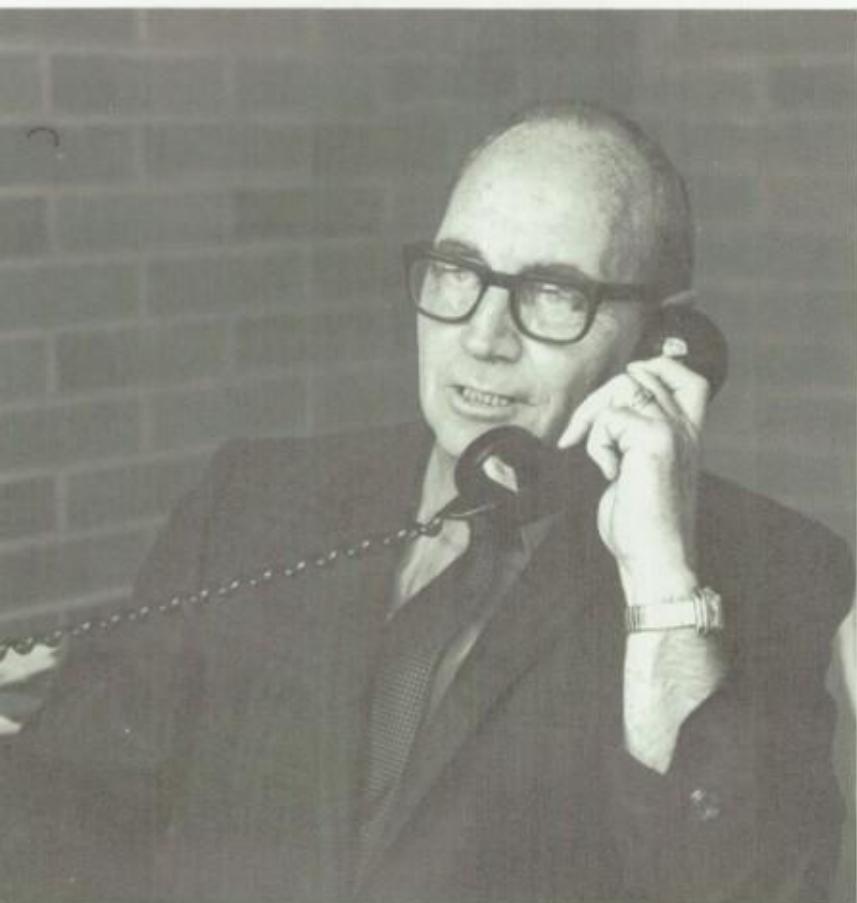


TOP: Mr. Cliff Vandeberg. MIDDLE: Mrs. Nora Gustafson. BELOW: Mr. Stan Reynolds, counselors.



ABOVE: *Mr. Fred Minahan, vice-principal*, LEFT: *Mr. Donald Hedwall, principal*, ABOVE CENTER: *Mr. Neil McKay, vice-principal*, ABOVE RIGHT: *Mr. Robert Whetsell, activities coordinator*.

RIGHT: *Mrs. Forslund, accountant, and administrators*.



Staff lightens darkest day

Personalities of the fearsome foursome seemed to lighten even the darkest day. Heading the foursome was the principal, Donald Hedwall.

For the first full year, Mt. Rainier had two vice-principals, Mr. Neil McKay and Mr. Fred Minahan. Minahan supervised and made the floor design for the first college-type registration; he was in control of student discipline, campus patrol, early dismissals, and the student lounge. McKay was in charge of data processing, intramurals, teachers and master schedules.

With the advent of a crowded situation, Robert Whetsell, assistant to the principal, transferred his office closer to the students.

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Our associated rulers bond the bodies



ABOVE: Bill Schneebeli, ASB president. BELOW LEFT: Steve Delehoy, treasurer. BELOW MIDDLE: Cheri Minton, vice president. BELOW RIGHT: Kathy Salzer, secretary. ABOVE RIGHT:

Members of SAC (Senior Action Committee), Greg Bengeult, Day Titus, Vern Graybeal and Glenn Horn. ABOVE FAR RIGHT: Russ Retynski, Head of Senior Lounge, and Kevin Collette, Aide.





ASB airs campus views

The Associated Student Body officers worked in uniting the classes. They succeeded in creating a feeling of student unity and participation. The student council meetings gave an opportunity for students to express their views and opinions and also to give the students the chance of leadership. Under Bill Schneebeli's guidance there was reorganization, constructive criticism and active discussion.

They promoted activities such as the Franklin Exchange, a skate-in, and a blood drive. New charters were given to the Russian and Photo Club, SAC and Indian Club.



ABOVE: Lillian Pineda from Bolivia and Armando Menendez from Spain sing in the Variety Show. TOP RIGHT: Kim Cochran extends the Chilean flag, a gift to MR. Standing with her are Emil Mezgolits from Austria and Sabine Weigler from Germany. CENTER RIGHT: Sabine Weigler from Germany. LOWER RIGHT: Lynn Hilsen, Mt. Rainier's student abroad to Brazil. BELOW: A play by the Russian Class for the "Awareness Assembly".



Outlanders observe an overtake of onlookers



TOP RIGHT: Foreign Exchange Club Officers appear in the first row. From left to right, Robin Cawthon-secretary, Sue Sieloff-treasurer, Sabine Weigler from Germany, Emil Mezgolits from Austria, Kim MacKinnon-president, and Heidi Morgan-vice-president.

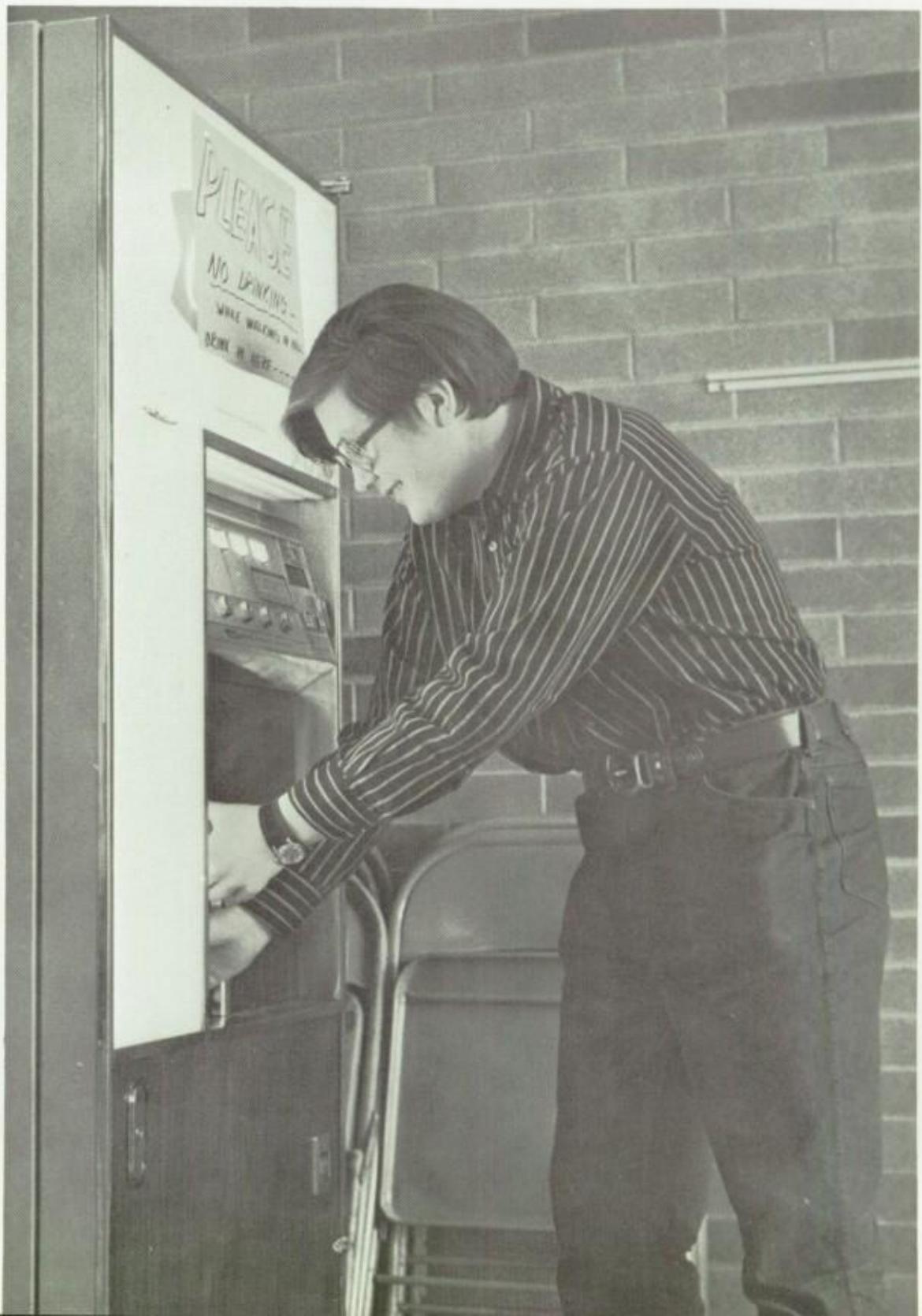


foreigners

"No ice cream? No indoor toilets? What do you do then?" These are just a few of the questions presented to the Foreign Exchange Students that attended Mt. Rainier on Foreign Exchange Day. These students visited different classes told about their countries and answered any questions the students had. Emil Mezgolits from Austria and Sabin Weigler from Germany were two foreigners enrolled at Mt. Rainier.

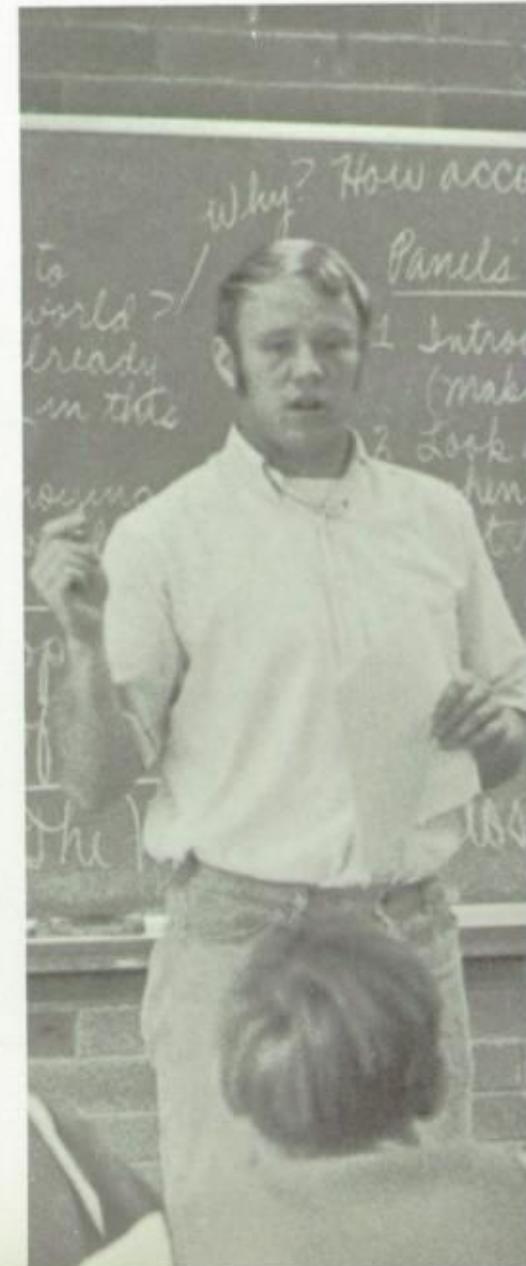
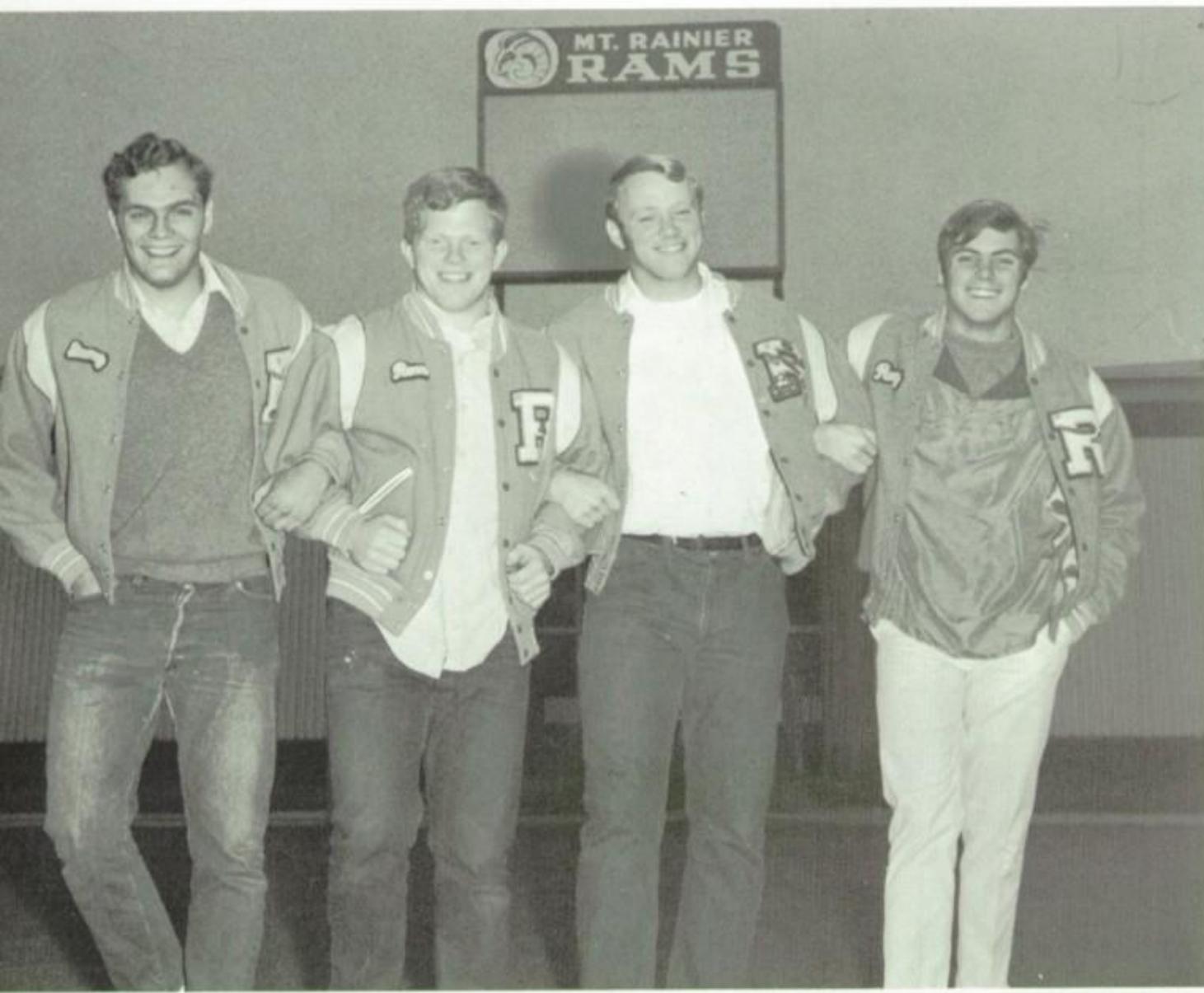
Besides receiving students, MR also sent students to other countries. "Americans Abroad" was one such program. Kim Cochran was sent to Chile on the summer program and Lynn Hilsen was selected for the year in Brazil.

"People to People" was a summer travel program open to sophomores, juniors, and seniors. The following students went on a tour of Europe: Jean Bolender, Barb Silverman, Leslie Wold, Kathy Salzer, Kris Rolleson, Cindy Gayman, Steve Delehoy, John Scheide, Kurt Asplund, and Bill Forlund. "Experiment in International Living" sent Colleen McDaniel to Denmark.



LOWER RIGHT: Emil Mezgolits tests the machine's products.

BELOW: Lettermen's Club Cabinet BELOW: Sponge throw at the annual Girls Club tolo.



ABOVE: 1970-71 Lettermen's Club RIGHT: Lettermen's Club meeting kept well in hand by President Dave Lutes.

Rams' spirit carried on

Having fun as well as benefitting the school, Lettermen's Club and Boys' Club kept the Rams' spirit alive. Boys' Club contributed a trophy case to hold some of the fine championship trophies. They also sold Ram candy and sno-cones on game days and took part in taking care of Ajax.

Lettermen's Club had an annual calendar sale along with sponsoring the always-fun donkey basketball game. The club, consisting of all varsity letter winners, rounded out the year in going to the U of W Varsity Alumni Football game.



RIGHT: 1970-71 Boys' Club Cabinet BELOW: Ajax jacks up spirit.





LEFT: *Barb Silverman* ABOVE: *Steve Nohra*
BELOW: *Linda Epps and Kathy Dunstan*.

Men's lib invades cheerstaff



LEFT *Kathy Dunstan, Steve Nohra, Devon Thomas and Doris Thor*. FAR LEFT: *Laurie Reynolds*



ABOVE: Patti Row, Rhonda Hattaway and Devon Thomas LEFT: The cheer staff holds the banner while the school sings the Alma Mater at a pep assembly.

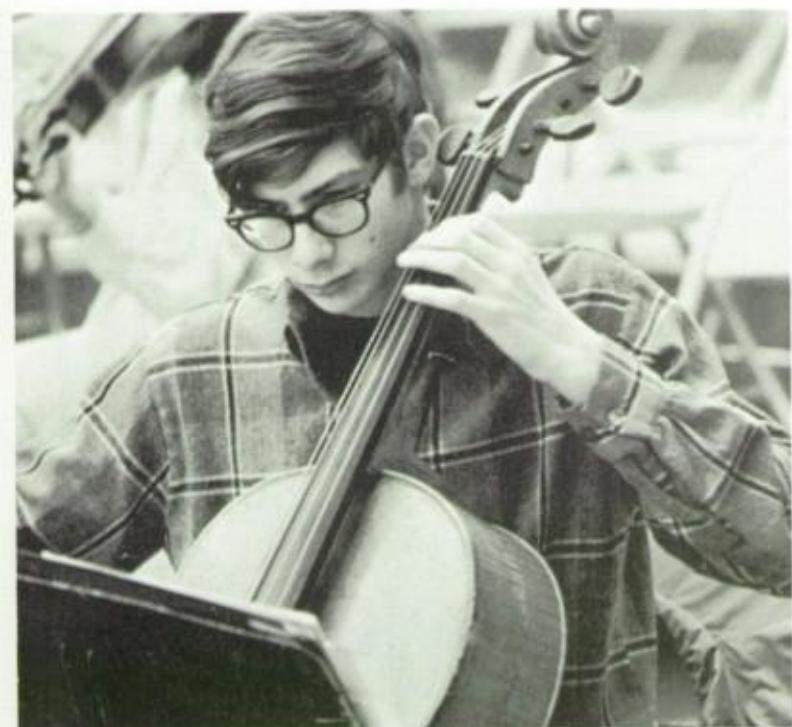
TOP CENTER: Robin Hensel, Rhonda Hattaway
TOP: (left to right) Kathy Dunstan, Robin Hensel,
Linda Epps, Doris Thor, Steve Nohra, Barb Silverman,
Patti Row, Rhonda Hattaway and Devon Thomas.

The best things come in big packages!

Mt. Rainier produced the only orchestra in the Highline District. Strings and bows tied their packaged Spring Concert together.

The choir was asked to sing for KISW radio station. The half-hour program aired Christmas Eve. Mr. Brown's mod look rubbed off on male proteges in the Ensemble when they made their own paisley vests.

Early morning practices prepared the Drill Team for the Daffodil Parade. They performed at school games and entered several contests.

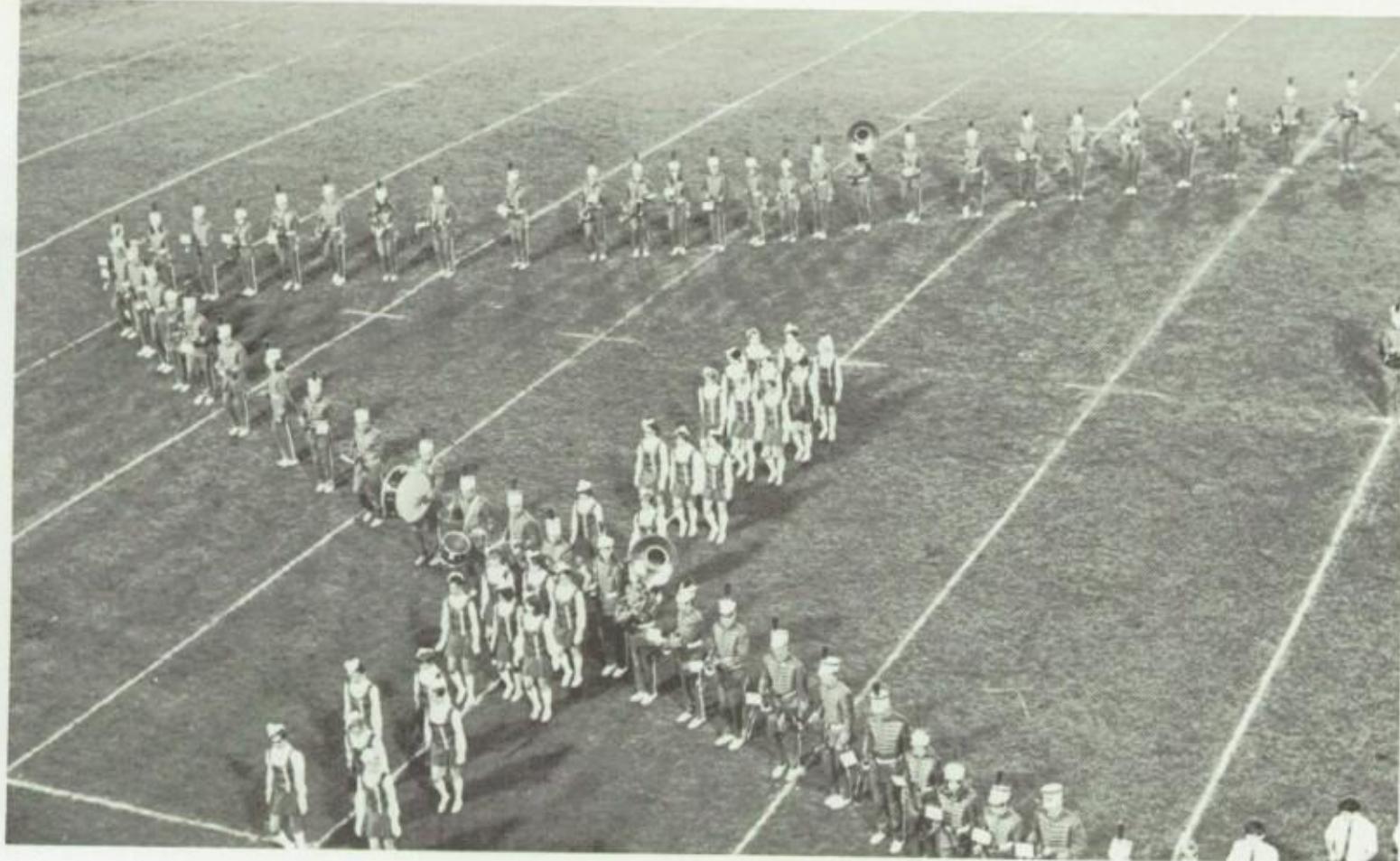


TOP: Dedicated musicians serve to increase the already superior quality of the orchestra.

CENTER(L-R): Bob Meng demonstrates the seriousness of playing the daddy violin. Emil Mezgolits plays on international scale. Swingin', singin', an' clappin' lures the audience to involvement with the Rainaires.

RIGHT: Anxious listeners are held in suspense as the well-established choir prepares for their next number.





TOP: Drill Team and Band go marching on. ABOVE: To the beat of the drum, Drill Team practices arm motions to their routine.

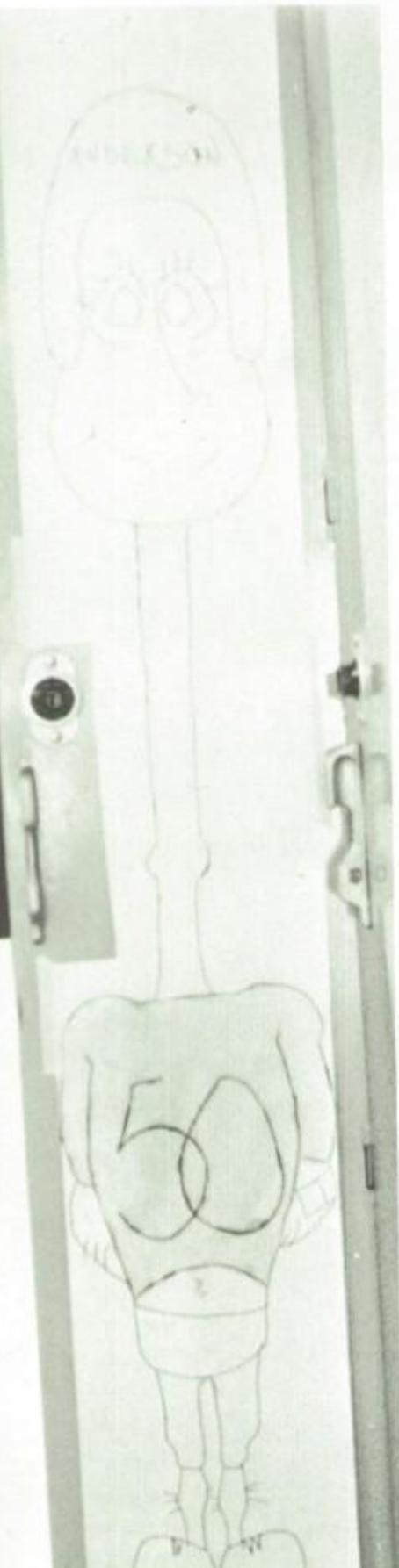
LEFT: Put your left arm in and shake it all about; do the Hokey Pokey and turn yourself around; that's what it's all about!



Musicians 'top notch'



CENTER TOP: Pep Club members disguised as our illustrious football team perform at a Pep Assembly. CENTER: Chairman of Food Committee, Debbie Hunt, exuberantly helps to decorate the school as an early morning Pep Club Project. BELOW: Senior Gary Anderson stands admiring his caricature, courtesy of Pep Club Decorations Committee.



RIGHT: Gail Smith and Steve Nohra "Do it in the road".



LOWER RIGHT: Heads of Pep Club (Clockwise), Roxy Jobs, secretary; Nancy O'Brien, treasurer; Bev Davis, vice president; and Michale Yockey, president. BELOW: Pep Club in its entirety.



Pep battles dogs and irate fathers

Nerves of steel and an ample supply of "No Doz" are what it took to combat dogs and irate fathers when Pep Club decorated houses of various team members. Arising as early as 3 a.m., Pep members stepped out into the world to add their personal touch of toilet paper and signs to the golf, cross country and many other team members' homes.

Pep Club Executive Board, under the leadership of Officers Michale Yockey, Bev Davis, Nancy O'Brien and Roxy Jobs, was composed of the heads of the decorations, novelties, and food committees.



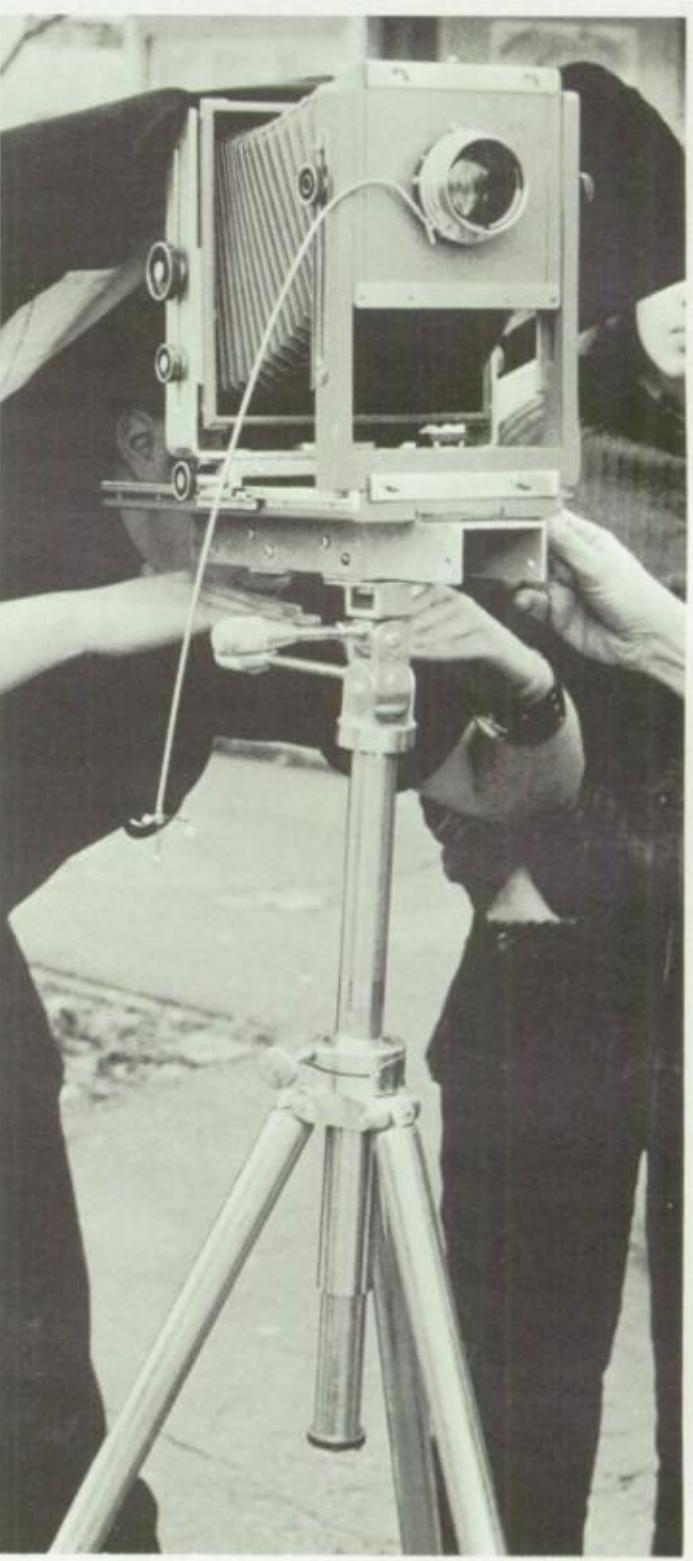
Elite thrive on their intellect

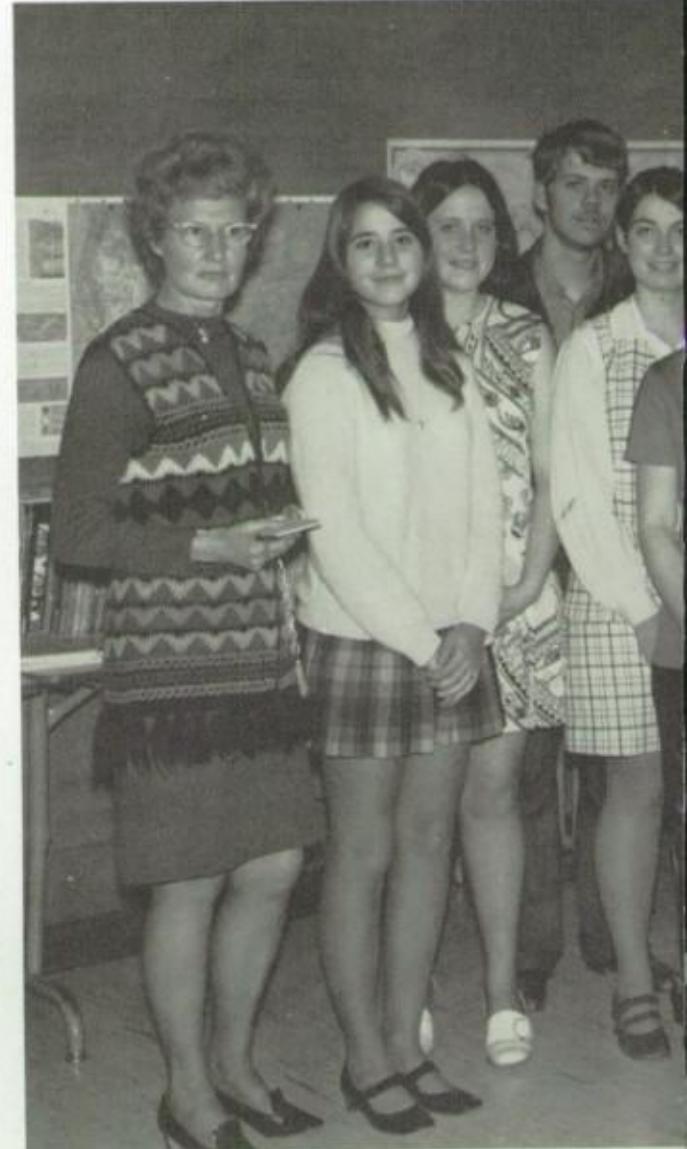


ABOVE: *Chess Club in action.* TOP RIGHT: *Photo Club shoots nature.* LOWER RIGHT: *Wayne Hatcher contemplates his move.*

UPPER RIGHT: *Chris Leavitt takes a photo.* UPPER FAR RIGHT: *Mrs. Van Aalst, advisor of photo club activities,* LOWER RIGHT: *using the picture machine.* CENTER: *Photo Club makes use of nature's beauty.*









Responsibility reigns

ABOVE: (far left) Honor Society. ABOVE LEFT: Service Club; (standing) Joyce Teller, Roselyn Suydan, Virginia Brubaker, Janice McOmber. (seated) Maurice Harding, Leahna Hoxie, (front) Peggy Schepper, Debra Buckingham. ABOVE: Service Club in action.

BETWEEN: (far left) Russ Retynski gets a good look at the merchandise during the slave sale. LEFT: Spades is the "ace of clubs".

Spades is an organization which helps the handicapped and the underprivileged. They put on plays and made stuffed animals for the children in the Seattle hospitals. They also raised some money from a tolo booth.

A 3.3 grade average wasn't the only requirement to join Honor Society. Students were also selected on the basis of service and leadership. Honor Society had a slave sale to raise some money for the club.

Taking tickets at the games and plays were just a few of the duties the girls on Service Club performed. These girls, advised by Miss Stallings, were an important part in all the activities that went on at Mt. Rainier.



Girls' Club: the bigger the better

Realizing that they had a chance to involve more girls in their functions, Girls' Club added a representative from Drill Team and Pep Club bringing the council total to forty-three. In the form of a swim party and barbecue, the annual Big and Little Sister Party took place at Steel Lake. Incoming sophomores were welcomed at this function.

Inspired by the Roaring Twenties, the Girls' Club's-sponsored Tolo adopted this theme. Each Cabinet member created her own attire from the 20's. Because Boys' Club declined the honor of selecting boys of the month, the girls took over the task and treated the honorees at Farrell's.

ABOVE: 1970-'71 Girls' Club Cabinet. RIGHT: Linda Howard goes all out with 1920's costume. ABOVE RIGHT: Barb Allen and Sue Sieloff sell refreshments in the Girls' Club Speakeasy booth.





ABOVE: (left to right) Joanne Dawson, treasurer; Mary Brown, secretary; Bobbette Whetsell, vice president; Debbi Bohlander, president. CENTER: Cabinet pulls a publicity stunt by wearing Roaring 20's outfits. BELOW CENTER: Cabinet entertains at the Father Daughter Banquet with Theme song "Down by the Old Mill Stream." BELOW: Sue Braach, Pep Club representative and Lynn Kercher, Drill Team representative brought two new faces to Cabinet.





ABOVE: Members of Archery Club are (L-R) Mr. Walt Raney, adviser; Mike Kooch, Joe Skillingstead, Gyla Gould, Ron Talbot, Mike Brennenmen, Allan Parisi. Skoocum Range in Puyallup has welcomed the Archery Club for three years in a row.



ABOVE: Yacht Club display on the safety of boating. RIGHT: Mike Kooch raises his right hand and is sworn in as commodore of Y.C.

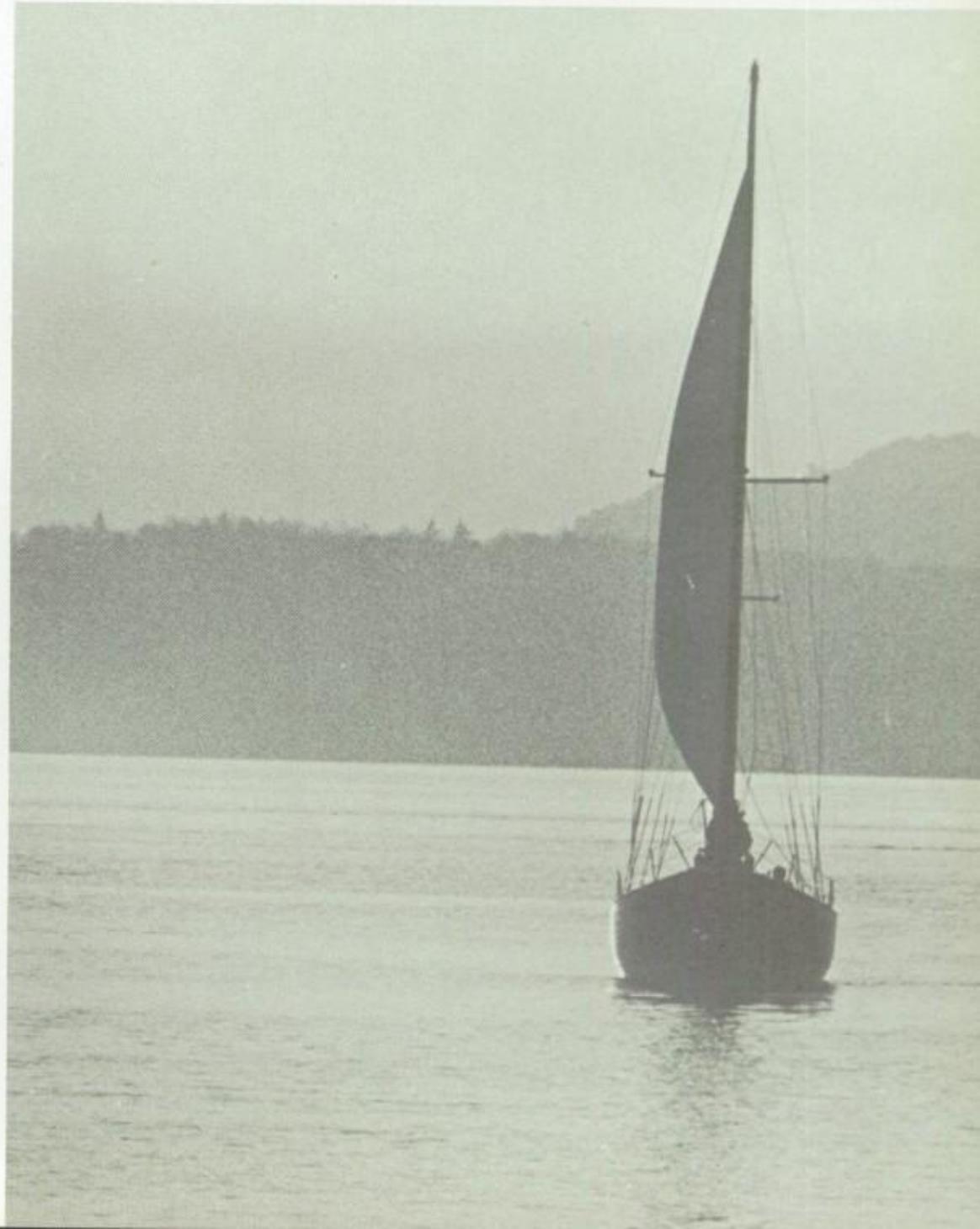


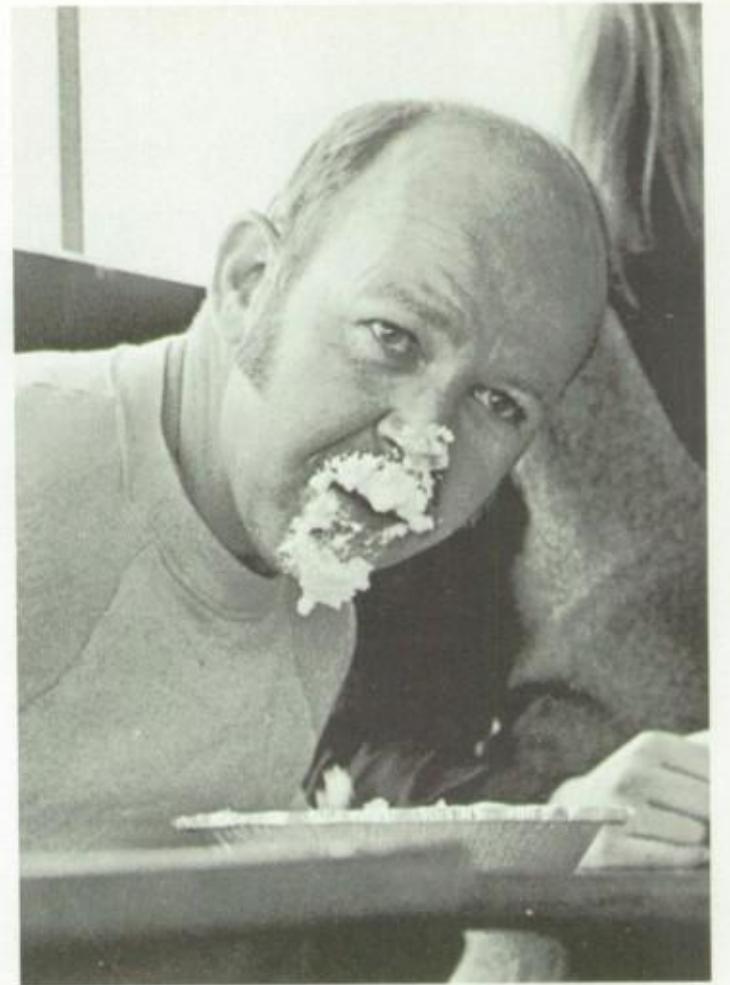


ABOVE: Members of the Environment Club pause during their collection of papers and magazines.

BELOW: (L-R) The banner of the Tide Drifters Yacht Club. Environment Club learns about the Birds and the Boats.

To help facilitate a balance between nature and man, Environment Club was created with Mrs. Frances Van Aalst as adviser. Tide Drifter's Teen Yacht Club was in its second year. Members entered a boat in the Christmas cruise. Their displays in the D.E. window enhanced the 100 Building. Skoocum Range greeted Archery Club members for the third year.



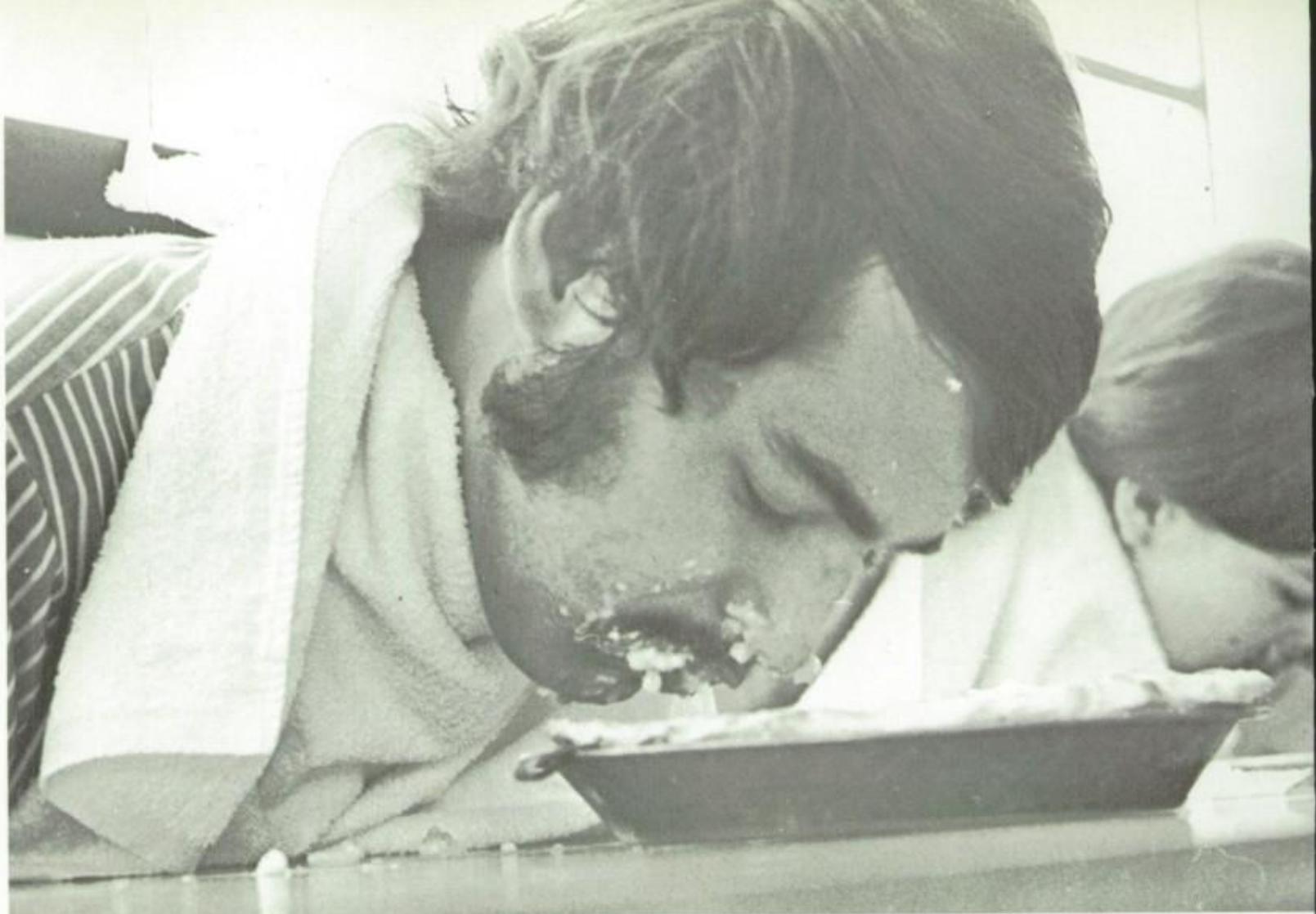


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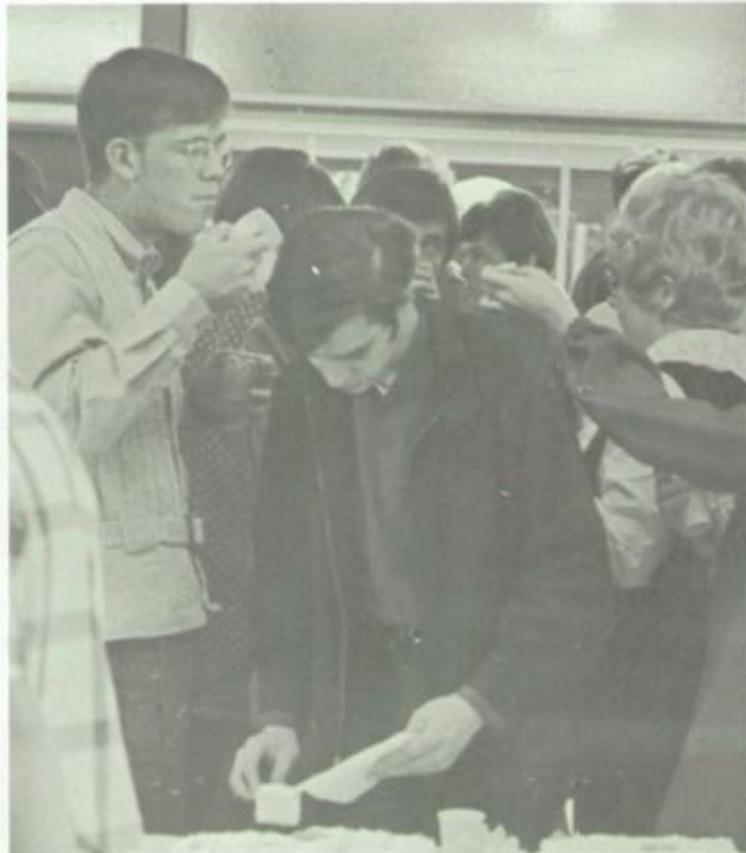
TOP LEFT: Mr. Mike Fuller displays his talent as an "eager eater" in the pie eating contest. TOP CENTER: Spirit men lend some excitement to the homecoming festivities. TOP RIGHT: Queen-to-be, Laurie Reynolds, sits with keen anticipation before the crowning ceremonies begin.

ABOVE: Bill Dahl struggles to get half of his pop down—with limited success—in the pop guzzling contest. RIGHT: Renton's Dottie Bullhunkie, escorted by "Michael" Yockey, finishes second in the beauty contest.



*Homecoming: a time
for the past and yet . . .*





ABOVE: The Rams get ready to break through the Kentridge line at the Homecoming game. RIGHT: Talk, food and reminiscences flow freely at the Homecoming reception. FAR RIGHT: Members of "Harbor", the band, provide the music for the dance.

. . It's only just begun

Overcoming several unforeseen situations, Homecoming '70 came through in the end. With special homage being paid to the class of 1965, more graduate faces gleamed among the crowd at the coronation, than in all previous assemblies.

After some long moments of anticipation, Laurie Reynolds was chosen to reign over the Homecoming Activities with Princesses Linda Stevens, Julie Hammett, Shelly Henry, and Laurie Murtha. Concluding this year's Homecoming was the dance held in the cafeteria on Saturday, Oct. 17. "Harbor", the band, was excellent and grads and students enjoyed themselves the 1970 Homecoming.

RIGHT: From counselor to father as Mr. Reynolds adds his congratulations. **LEFT:** Standing with the court, Mac Whisler, flower bearer, and Cheryl Guslawski, crown bearer, are awed by the coronation.



*BELow: Smiles abound as Steve Alderman distributes Christmas cheer.
RIGHT: All those cans! Too bad no one can produce a can opener!*





Annual drive gives merrier Christmas

Weigh those cans! Repair that toy!
Sort these clothes! With the assistance
of Miss Marian Berdan, Mt.
Rainier students were again successful
with their annual Operation Christmas.
Students were able to provide a
touch of happiness to some of this
area's less fortunate families during
the holiday season. Starting with a
canned food drive in October, students
strode to reach their goal of providing
some thirty families with food, clothes,
toys and even a puppy dog if so desired.

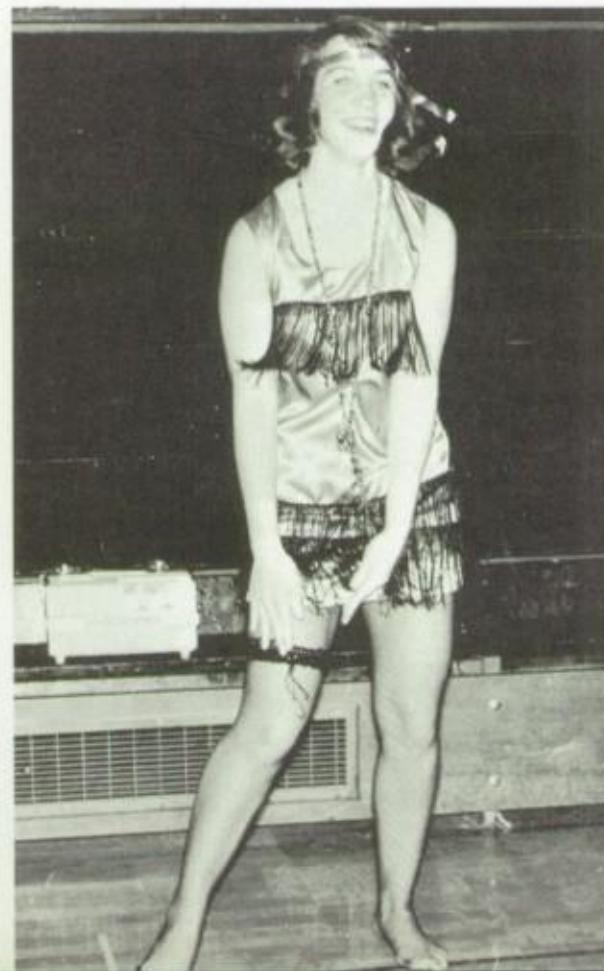


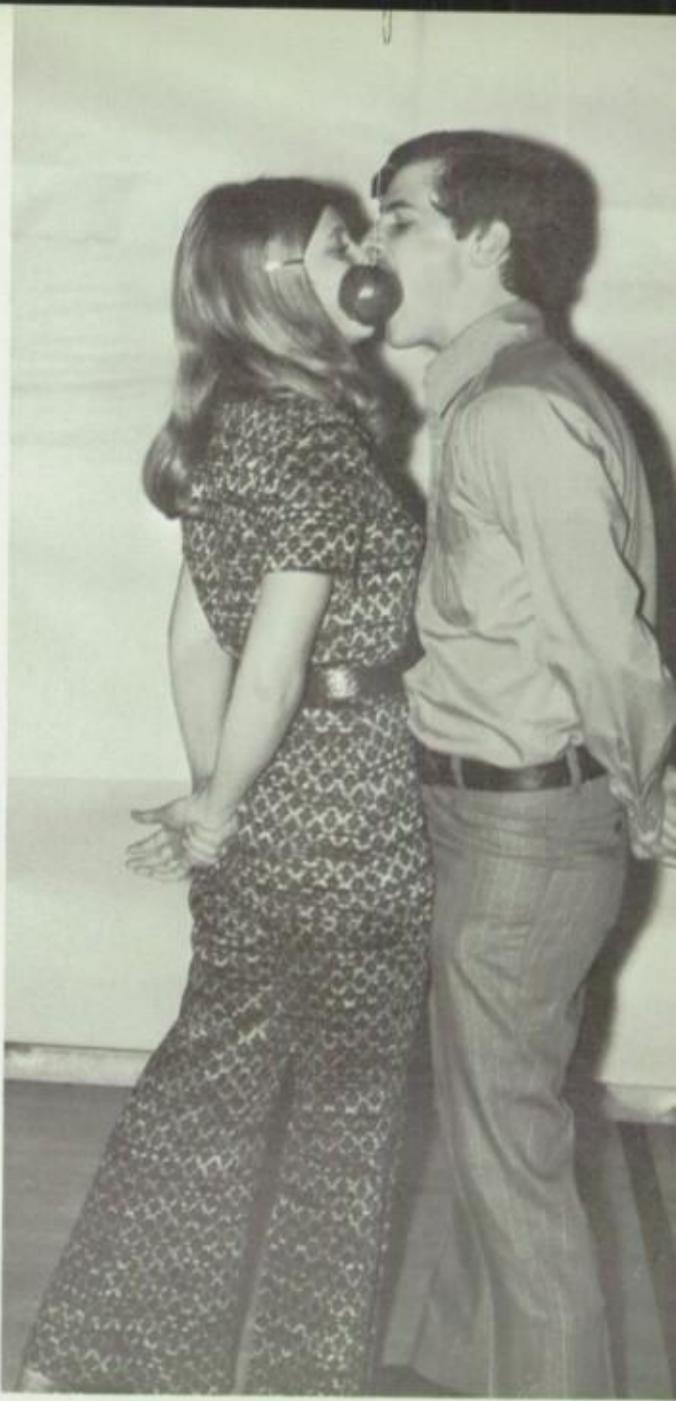
ABOVE: Miss Berdan gets a cheerful little earful from one of Santa's helpers, Gary Lash. LEFT: Junior Nik Quesnell works up a heavy appetite loading all that food.



Tolo fulfills 20's mood

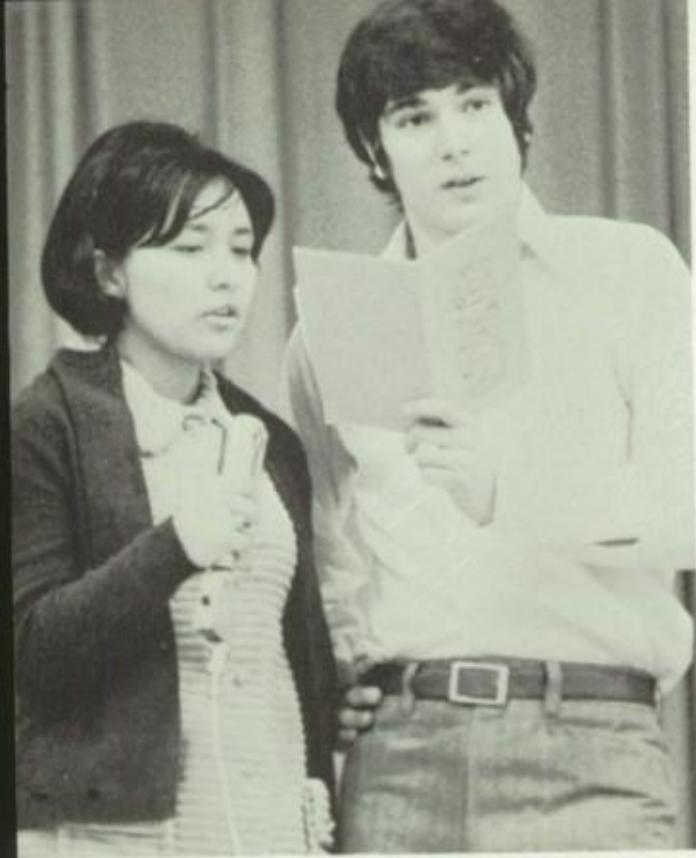
The tolo really roared-with the theme of the Twenty's. The Girls' Club-sponsored dance was brought alive with the band "Pile Driver" which played. Many ASB sponsored clubs had booths. Girls' Club had a successful "speak-easy" on the stage with entertainment consisting of a hold-up and a strip tease by strobe lights. Couples were "married" until midnight by Foreign Exchange Club or thrown into jail by one of the senior class officers. Biggest money-maker was the Jail.





FAR LEFT: *Mike Brenneman and Linda Howard find each other by feel.* TOP CENTER: (left) *Terry Boyle gambles in the penny toss.* TOP CENTER: (right) *The Drill Team booth with Nancy Kindem.* TOP RIGHT: *Carrie Wollam, Mike Brooker.*

MIDDLE: "Pile Drivers" provide entertainment. BOTTOM ROW: (left) *Diana Petoff, Linda Howard and a dancer without her shoes.* ABOVE: *Charlie Versteege.* RIGHT: *Roaring 20's dancers.*



ABOVE: South America and Spain duet a Spanish folk song. RIGHT: The group joins for "Labamba." BELOW: Brenda Bailes sings "Applause." BELOW CENTER: Kathy Jensen, emcee. BELOW RIGHT: Spanish guitar solo.

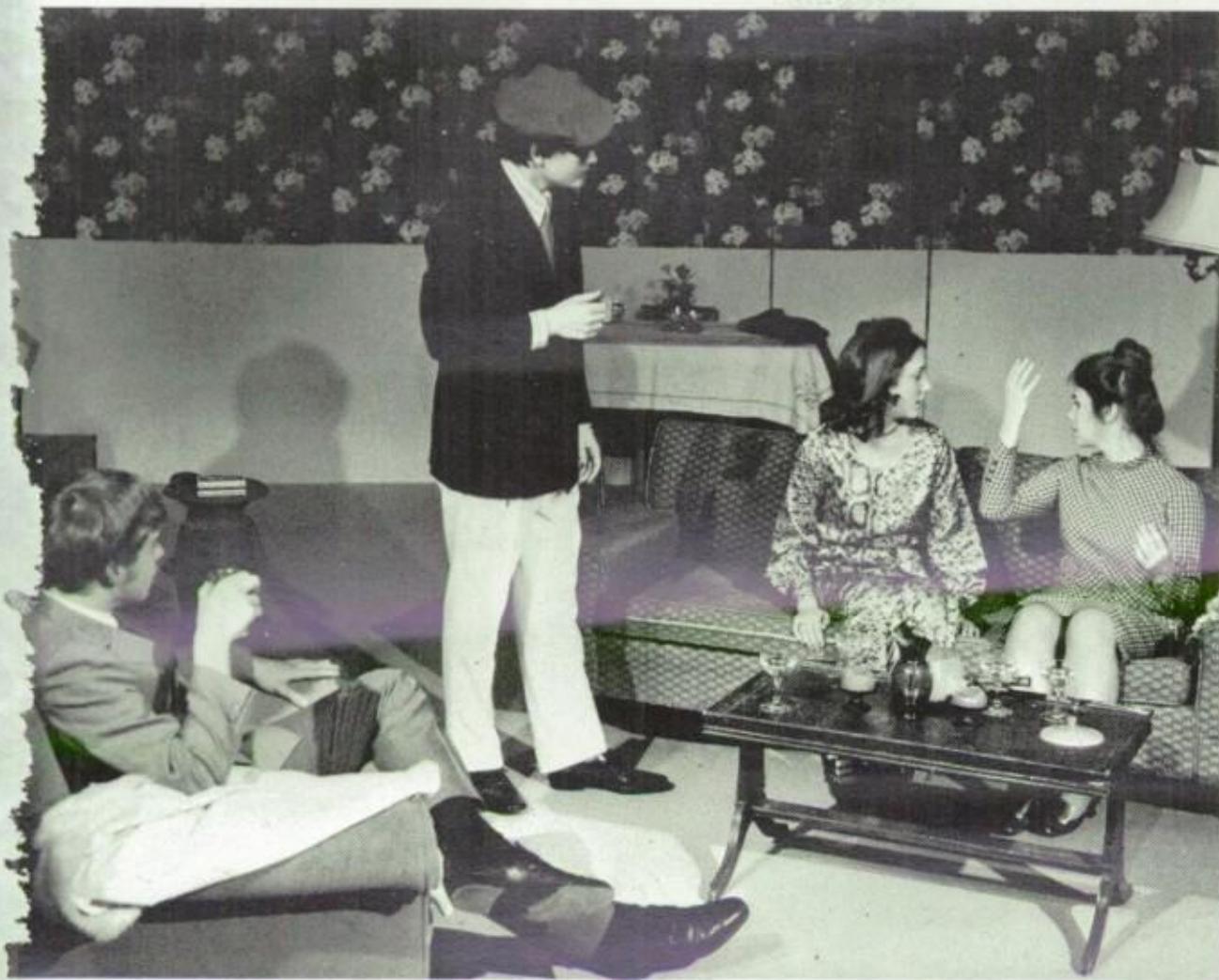
Variety show climaxes visit



As a climax to visits to neighboring schools, the American Field Service foreign exchange students met participation at the annual A.S. assembly held at our school. This was actually the first time these students could be together and be aware of the United States as a group. The Foreign language teachers acted as hosts at the assembly and as counselors throughout the year.



"Barefoot in the Park" tiptoes past

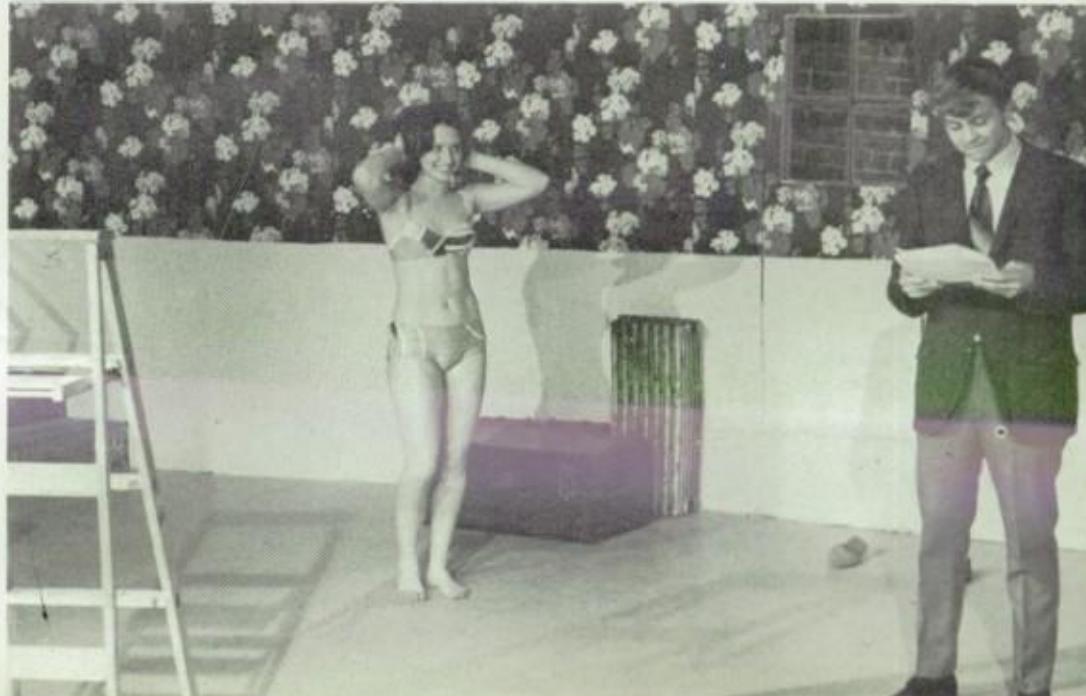


There was no need for posters and articles to advertise the opening of "Barefoot in the Park," the all-school play. After the first performance, the rave reviews were all that was required to keep the attendance at the SRO peak.

The comedy starred Mark Nelson and Gail Smith as a newlywed couple in their first apartment. Interesting situations were created by Julie Hammett, a mother-in-law, Al Dyer, repairman, Emil Mezgolits, the man upstairs, and Casey buck, carrier. Mike Fuller directed the success.

LEFT: Julie Hammett attempts to pop knichi.
LOWER LEFT: Mark Nelson stares in wonder.

BELOW: Meet the newlyweds, Mark and Gail.
FAR BELOW: Distractions, distractions!



Everything Beautiful

"Everything is beautiful" helped to set everyone at the Junior Senior Prom in a very special mood. The Prom was classified as a formal dance and was held at the Sea-Tac Motor Inn. The colors "pink and wine" as well as the theme and decorations were instituted by Debbie Floyd, junior. The theme contest was a "first of a kind" attempt to elicit student involvement. Debbie won ten dollars for her efforts. Chairman of the Prom was Beth Troftgruben. Plans for coronation were made by Kathy Dunstan.



BELOW: Queen Linda Epps and her escort, Dave Lutes, begin the coronation waltz.



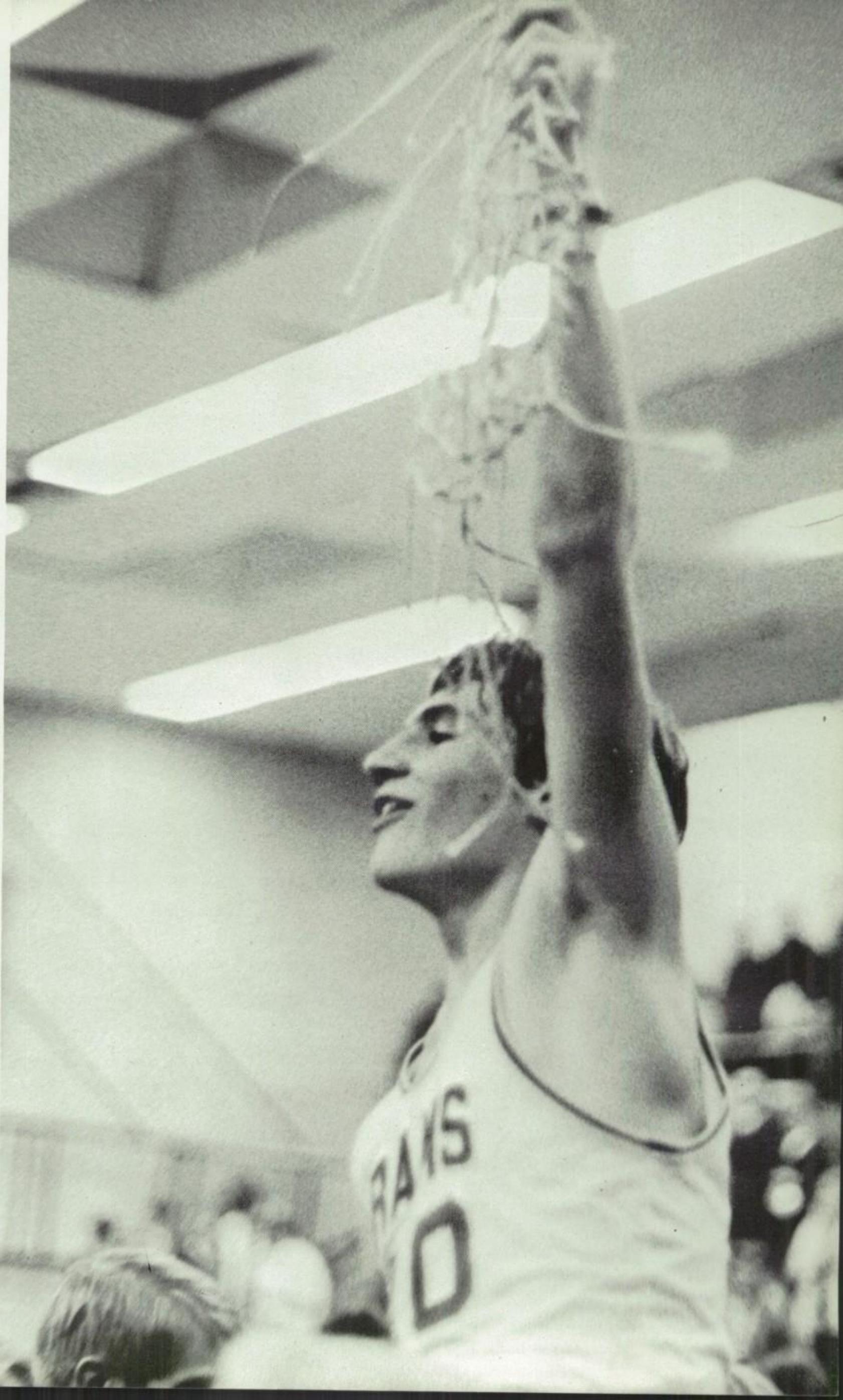


LEFT: Gracing the Prom Court are, from left to right, Sally Bianco, Linda Epps, and Anne Dubief.



Ram sports: blood, sweat and tears



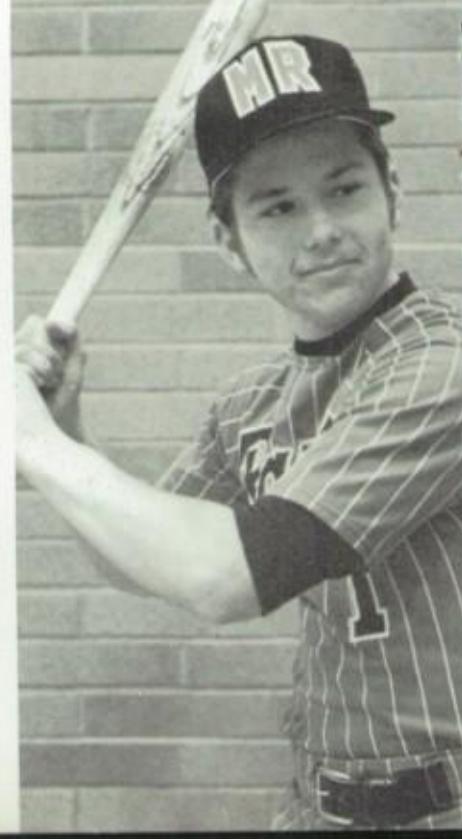
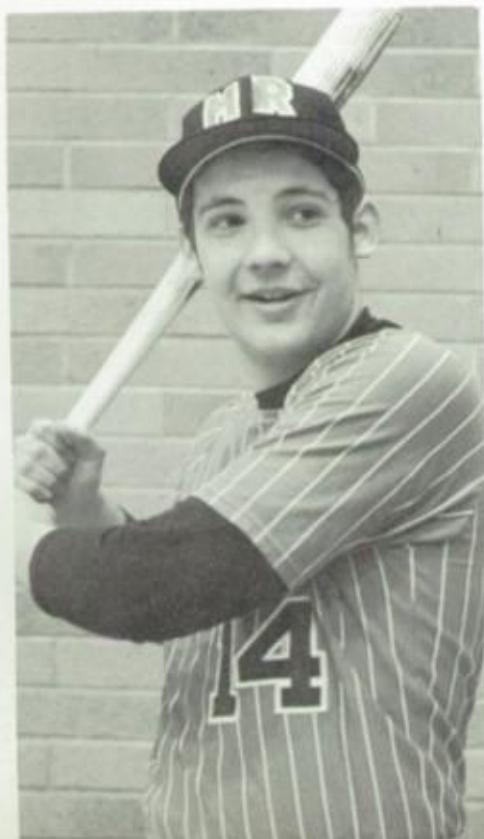


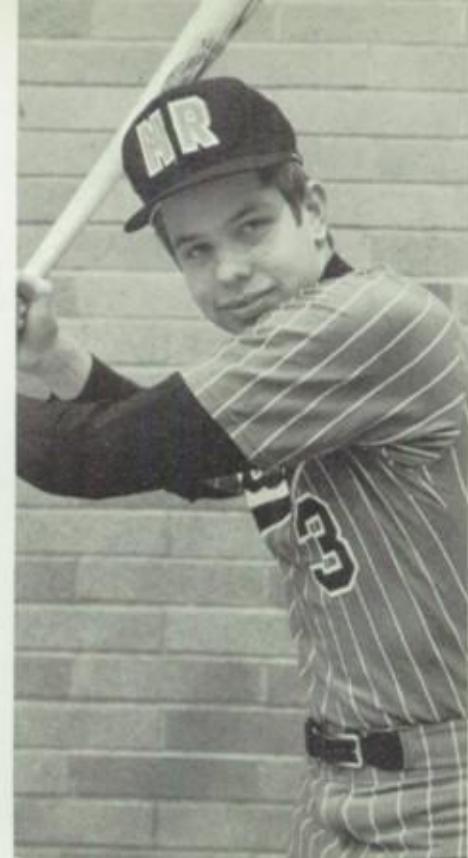
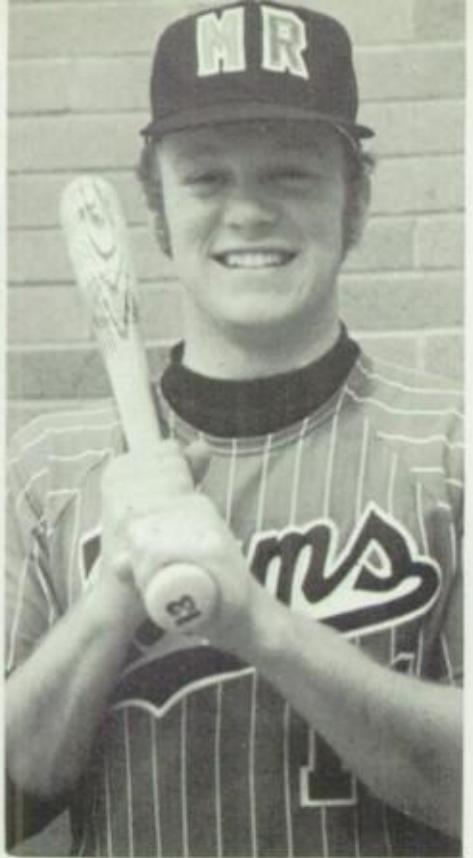
No-hit game maintains Ram baseball dynasty

According to the number of team championships won, spring sports are by far the winningest of all at Mt. Rainier. And, using the same yardstick, baseball is the most successful sport, having won NPSL titles in 1969 and 1970, stocking American Legion and college teams with some of the best talent in the area.

With only two lettermen returning from last year's pennant winner, the outlook was bleak for a third straight title, with a doubleheader loss putting the Rams out of the running right off the bat. Things went from bad to worse when league favorite Tyee reeled off six straight wins to open league play. However, the Rams caught fire, and when they faced the Totems in the final game of the first round, they were only one game off the pace.

Jim Hymas, a transfer from Fort Vancouver, put down the Totems and when Scott Zimmerman threw a no-hitter at Evergreen two days later, the Rams were alone at the top, thanks to the bats of Rob Jones and Gary Rice that carried the Rams in the crucial drive.





CENTER TOP: Steve Hisken pulls the string on a curve ball. CENTER BOTTOM: Jimmy Hymas makes the big turn at first base, after a safe hit. FAR LEFT: Seniors Larry Allison, third base; Steve Hisken, pitcher; Jim Hymas, pitcher; and team captain Rob Jones, second base.

LEFT: Scott Zimmerman up after a successful steal of second base. TOP: Seniors Dave Lutes, center field; Gary Rice, shortstop; Kim Rickard, right field; and Dan Surber, first base. ABOVE: The Ram diamond crew. Back Row: Coach Alan Ledford, Scott Zimmerman, Steve Hisken, Dave Lutes, Gary Rice, Larry Allison, Mike Boness, and Terry Runland. Front Row: Dwight Perry, Jim Hymas, Dan Surber, Rob Jones, Dale Bethel, Tom Repp, Nik Quesnell, Kim Rickard, and Craig Christy.



TOP CENTER: Alan Smith, junior, warms up for his record triple jump. ABOVE: Lee Braach, sophomore, makes an outstanding high jump. LOWER RIGHT: Out in front again, Vern Graybeal and Steve Heinzel run the 880. ABOVE RIGHT: The all-star Rams' track team. RIGHT: With a cry, Scottie Thompson, makes an attempt to let go of the shot put. TOP LEFT: The backbone of Ramtrack, the seniors.

Ramtrack roadrunners achieve impossible



Doing the impossible became common news as Mt. Rainier produced the strongest track team in its history. Surprising all the critics Mt. Rainier defeated 28 teams in the Highline Relays. Mt. Rainier placed first, whereas in the past they had never even placed in the top four. Outstanding new additions, provided by the sophomore class were headed by Lee Braach and Mark Caughey.





ABOVE: The Varsity Tennis Team: (back row) Rick Hall, Allen Crandall, Peter Valley, Bob Heim. (front row) Sue Matthews, Linda Lavell, Jan Loveridge, Chris Swanson, Linda Howard.



ABOVE: Joe Skillingshead smoothly returns a backhand.
RIGHT: Keeping her eye on the ball, Linda Howard prepares to smash a serve.

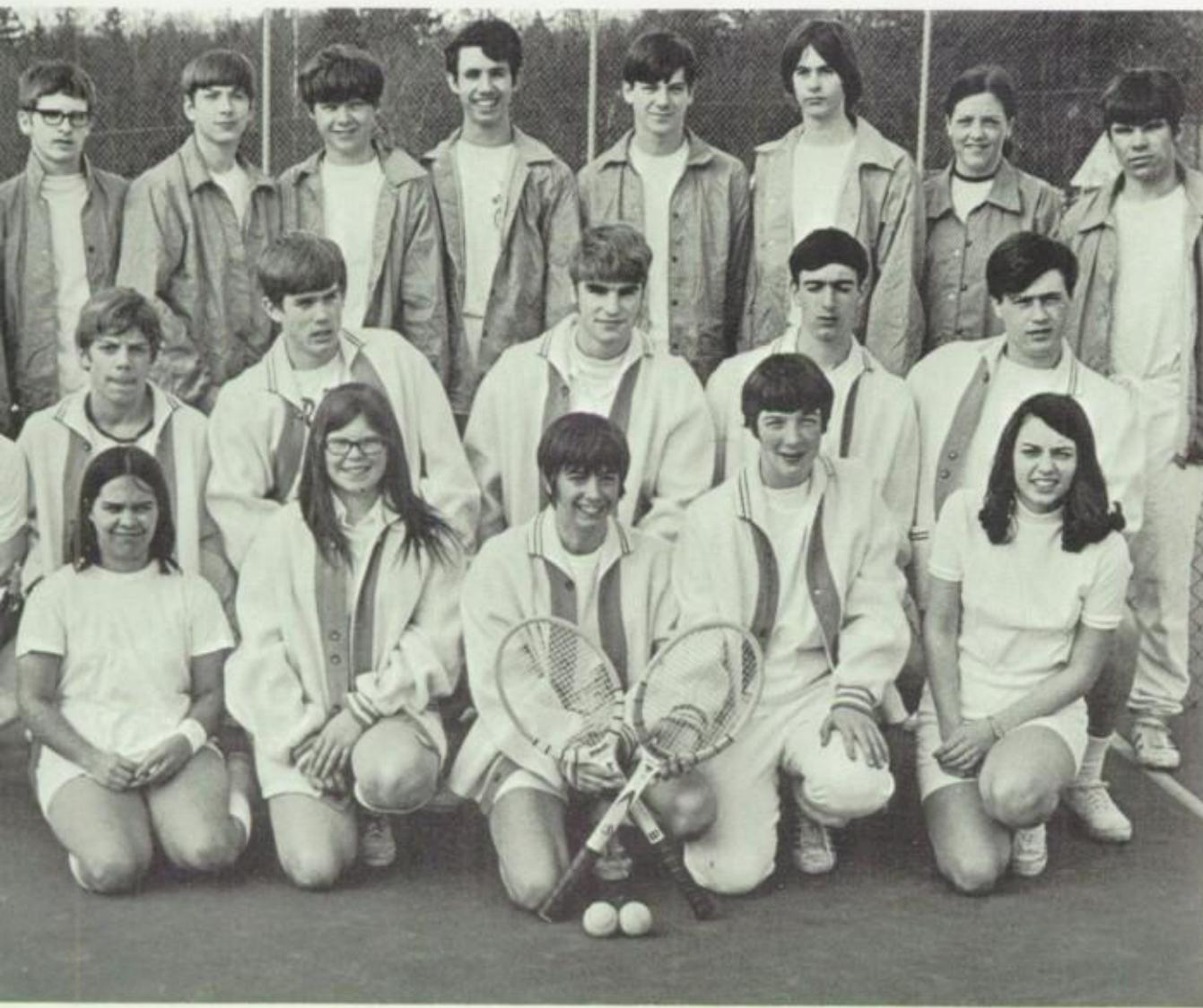


One bright spot in dismal season



Jan Loveridge and Linda Lavell, the makings of the Rams' girls' doubles team, were a bright spot on an otherwise dismal season for Mt. Rainier tennis.

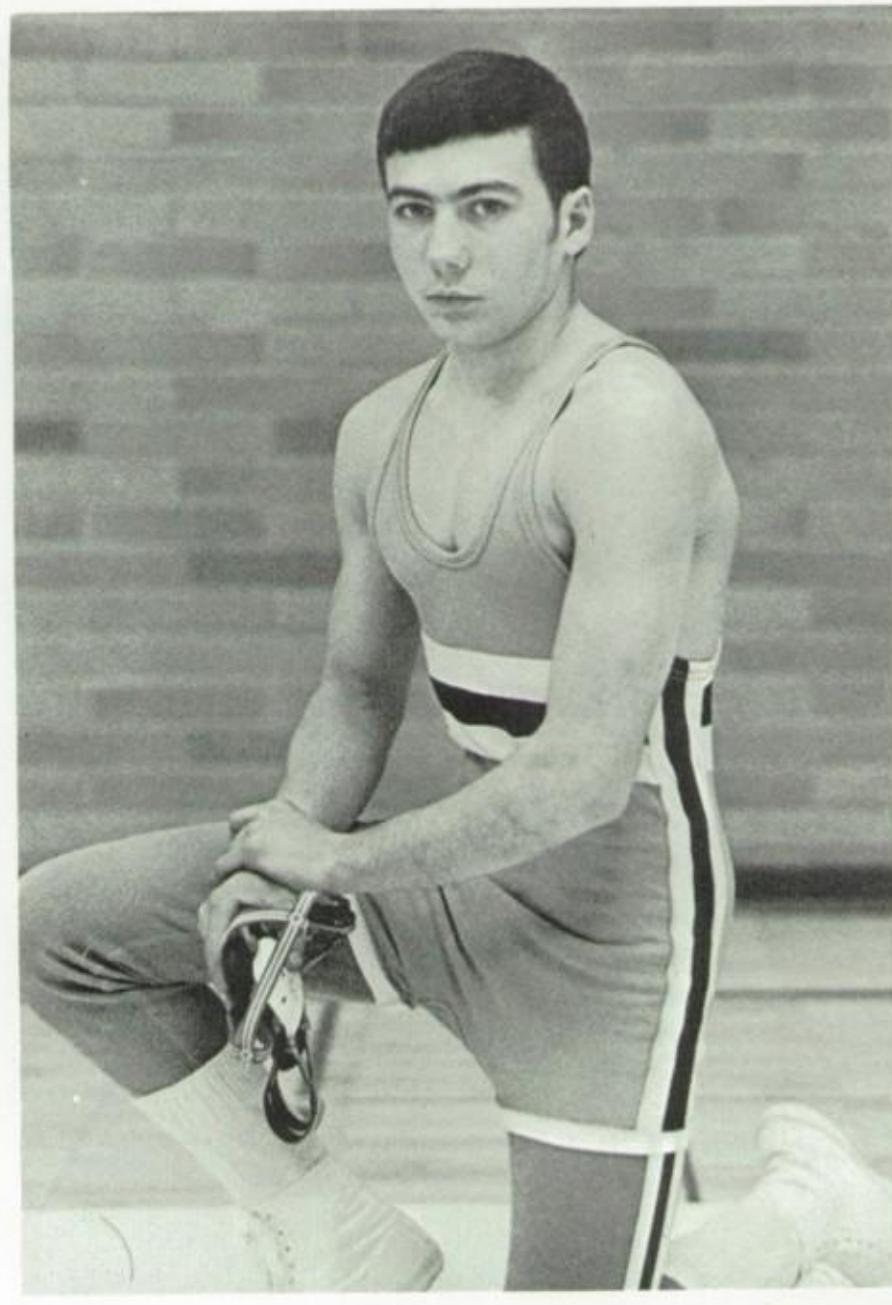
The girls' doubles finished with a 7-1 record, one of the NPSL's top marks, while Coach Command, whose tennis team of 1967 won MR's first title ever, established himself as a dean of the school's coaches, putting in his sixth year at the Rams' helm.



LEFT: The Junior Varsity Tennis Team.
ABOVE: Rick Hall anticipates the next shot.
CENTER: Undefeated girls' doubles, Jan Loveridge and Linda Lavell.



ABOVE LEFT: Sub-Region Champ, team captain, and favorite son candidate for state championship, Mike Brenneman, with a 17-2-0 season record.



ABOVE RIGHT: Richard "Boom Boom" Gross, team pin champ and Sub-Region tourney champ, with a 17-2-1 season record.
BELOW: Brenneman's wrestling clan.



Wrestlers: rough, tough and hard to bluff

Wrestling Scores
(Mt. Rainier scores first)

8	Washington	32
15	Franklin Pierce	29
28	Federal Way	25
28	Enumclaw	18
27	Hazen	17
17	Evergreen	25
21	Kentridge	27
20	Glacier	25
16	Renton	25
18	Kennedy	33
14	Kent Meridian	30
21	Highline	25
17	Tyee	25

Despite a sub-par win-loss record, the Ram wrestlers enjoyed many high moments during the season. With Rex Bahr, Scott Barclay, Mike Brenneman, and Rich Gross sporting sparkling individual records, the Rams' bid for an upset over the league's top runners was often shattered in the final moments. Although the team as a whole was not in contention for first, Mt. Rainier was still represented well, as Gross and Brenneman each copped individual NPSL titles.



TOP LEFT: Referee tries to decide which man is pinning which.
ABOVE: Bruce Richmire brings home another Ram victory.
ABOVE RIGHT: Rex Bahr takes a second to check the score clock.
RIGHT: Mike Brenneman in a typical position, on top.



Records fall in Rams' first trip to state



In the greatest moments of Mt. Rainier sport, Coach George Grant's hoopsters made the rounds to the AAA state tournament and, before accepting third place, put on the greatest offensive show in the tourney's 47-year history.

Coming up against Seattle's number two team, Franklin, the Rams made their state debut a good one, as Scott Thompson and Dana Arnold combined for 50 points to lead MR to a 76-64 win. In the Region I finals, Rainier ransacked South Kitsap's fifth-ranked Wolves in the tourney's most lopsided game, 87-47, and won the region title going away.

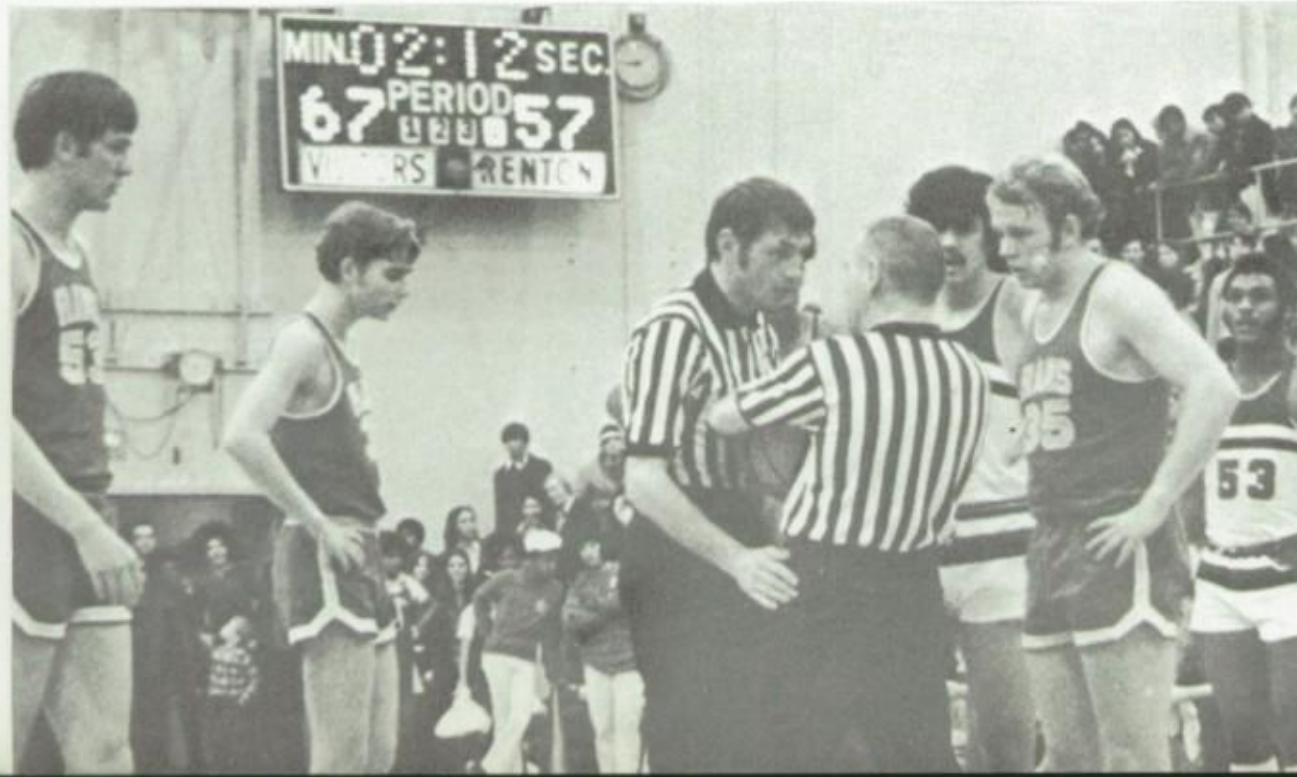
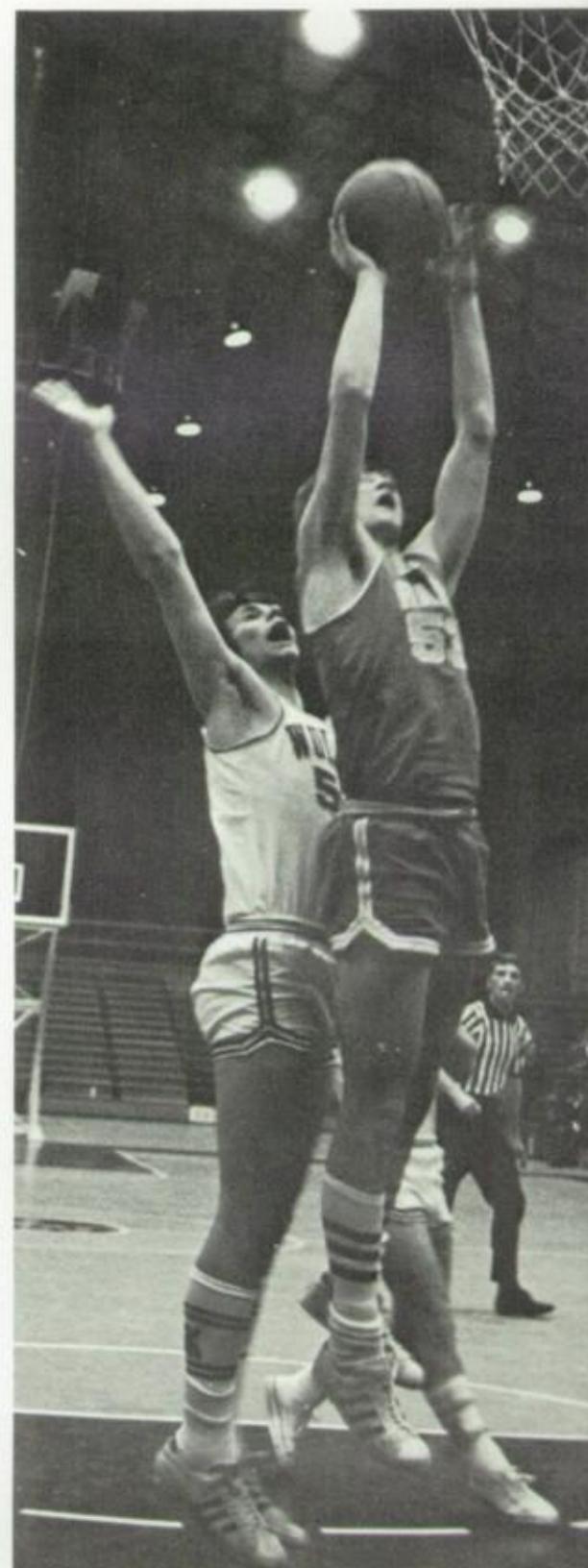
In the state finals, a tenacious Pasco team derailed the Rams' title hopes, but it took a record four overtimes to do it. Accounting for themselves well the next night, MR came back in the ways of a true champion, clobbering the Metro League kingpins, Hale, 94-62.

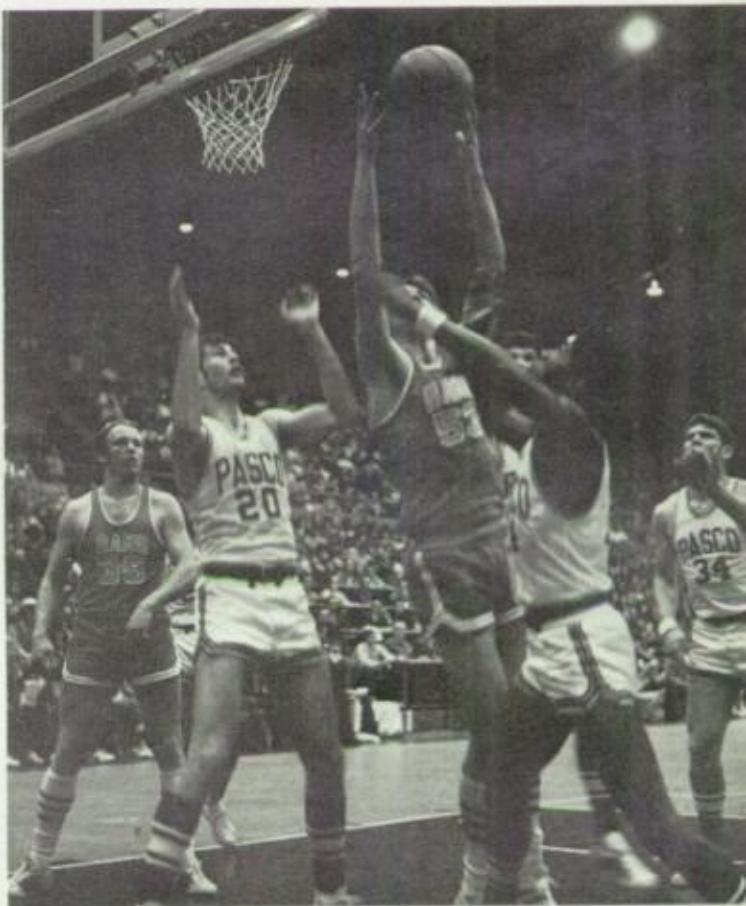
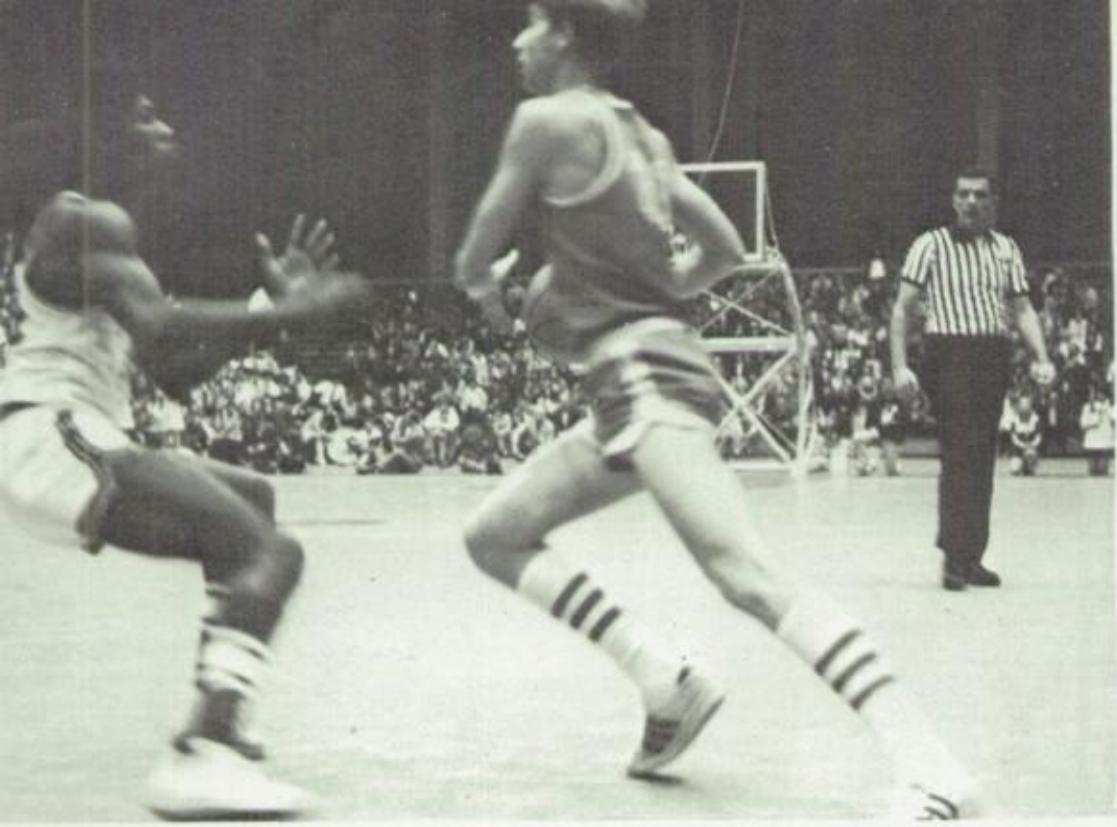
The Rams' 94 points and 39 field goals against the Raiders, along with a whopping 319 points for the tourney, shattered old AAA marks that were considered unbeatable.

LEFT: Dana Arnold uses a stiff-arm to great advantage in scoring two against South Kitsap.

BOTTOM LEFT: Confusion reigns in the tourney's opening game, a 76-64 win over Franklin.

BELOW: Scott Thompson gets inside position on South Kitsap to score. The win over Washington's fifth-ranked Wolves clinched the Region I title.





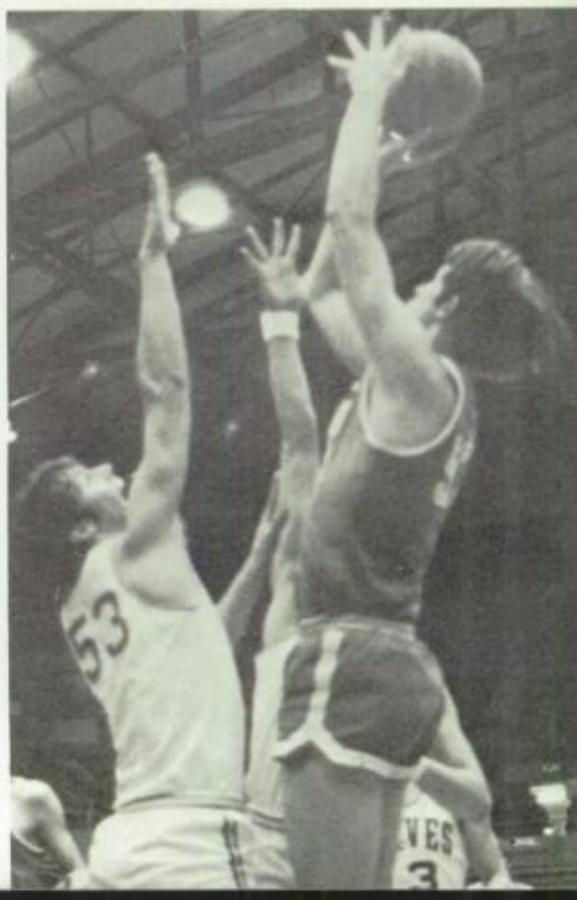
TOP LEFT: Playmaker Gary Rice pulls a switcheroo and takes the ball to the hoop.

TOP RIGHT: Dave Lutes shovels a pass to Dana Arnold for a cinch two points.

ABOVE LEFT: Junior guard Tommy Repp sets up the Rams' record-breaking offense.

ABOVE RIGHT: Scott Thompson puts two more points on the board for Rainier.

RIGHT: Scott Thompson uses all six and a half feet of his frame to best advantage.





1971 Meet Results
(Mt. Rainier scores first)

48	Mercer Island	47
54½	Newport	40½
46½	Renton	48½
58	Sammamish	37
61	Bellevue	34
66	Mercer Island	29
57	Hazen	38
60	Auburn	35
43	Highline	52
68	Lakeside	27

2nd place — King-Pierce relays

4th place — District

9th place — State

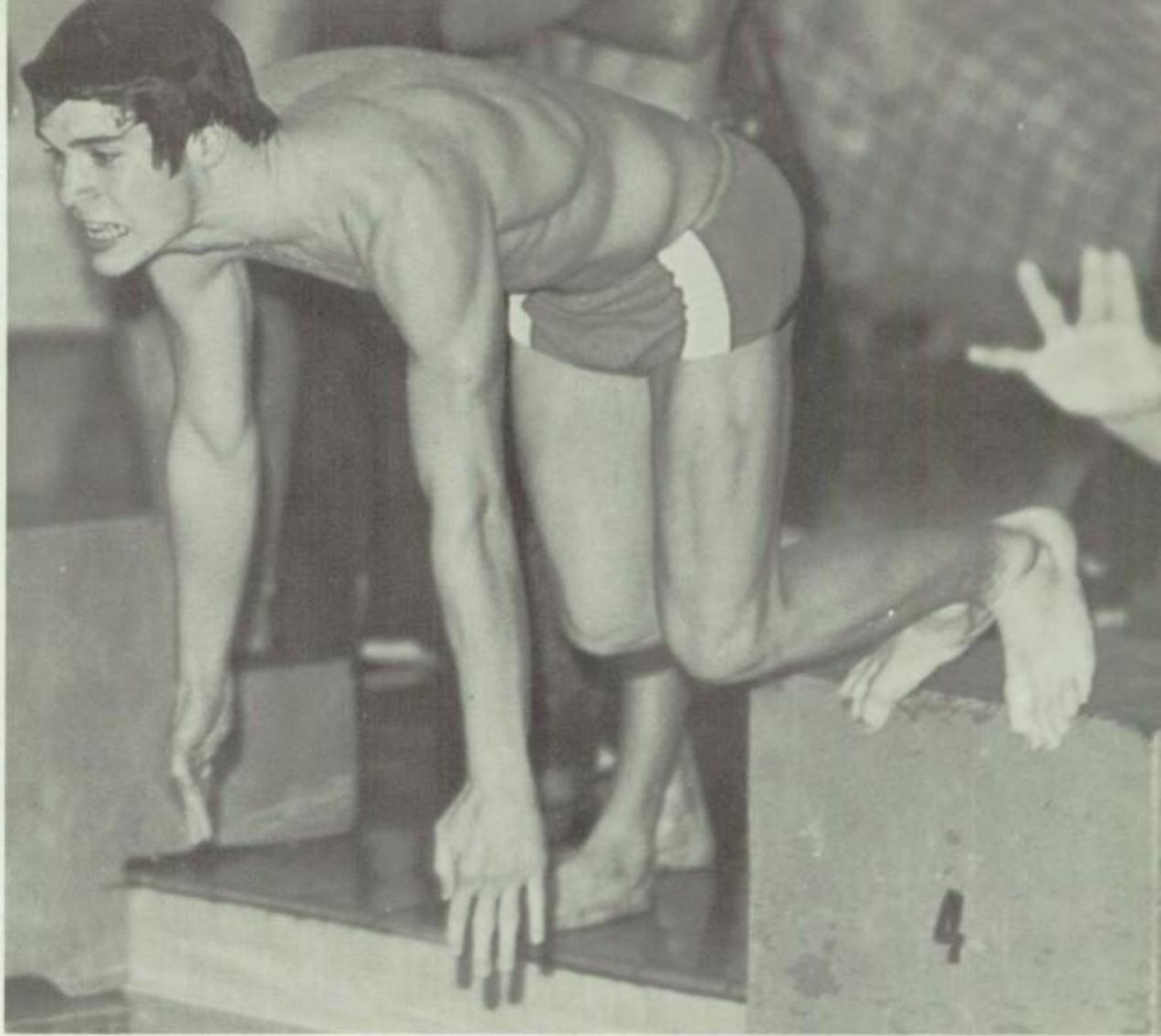
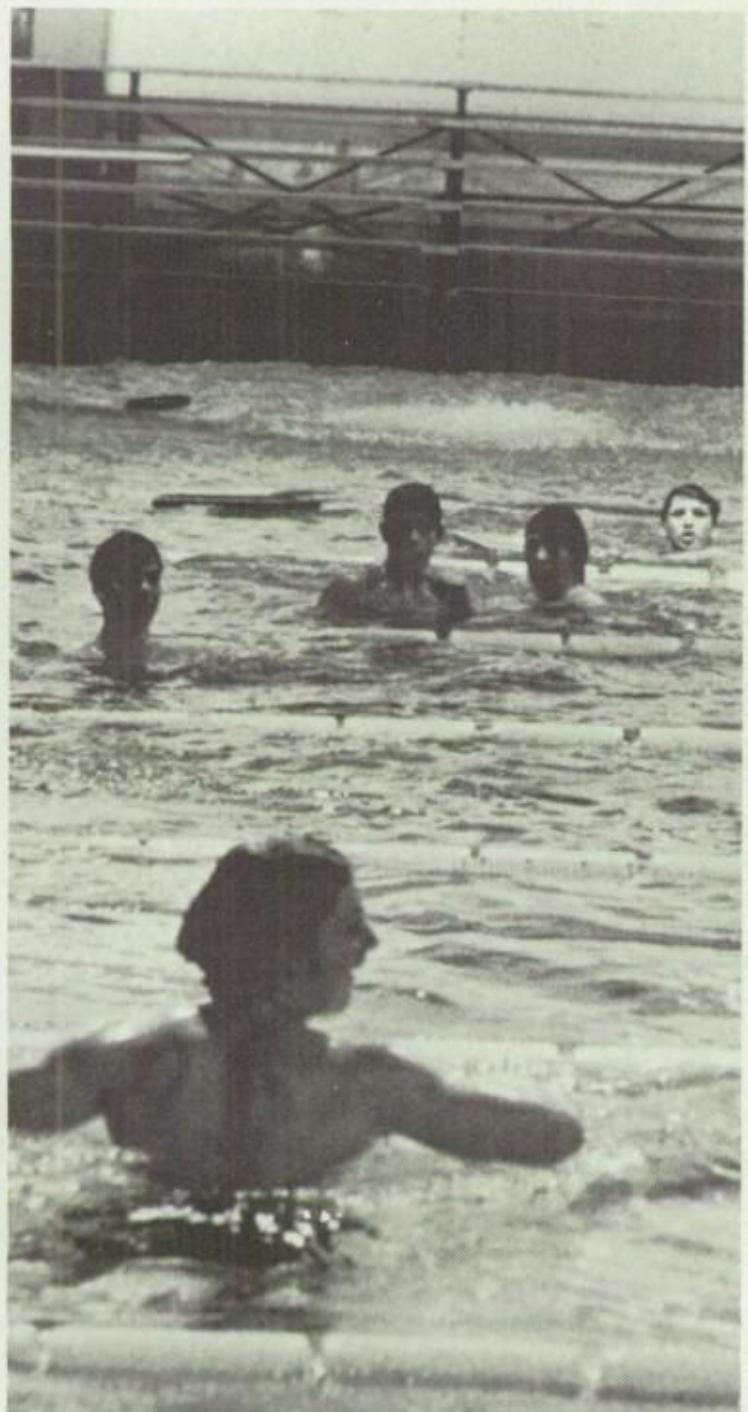


ABOVE: Coach Dick Swanson's expression reflects his optimism for the team.

ABOVE RIGHT: Dave Hagen twists and turns his way through a contortionistic plunge.

CENTER: This comedy of errors comprises the great majority of the Mt. Rainier state competitors.

RIGHT: The butterfly stroke is one of the most difficult techniques to master, but Ram paddlers did well.



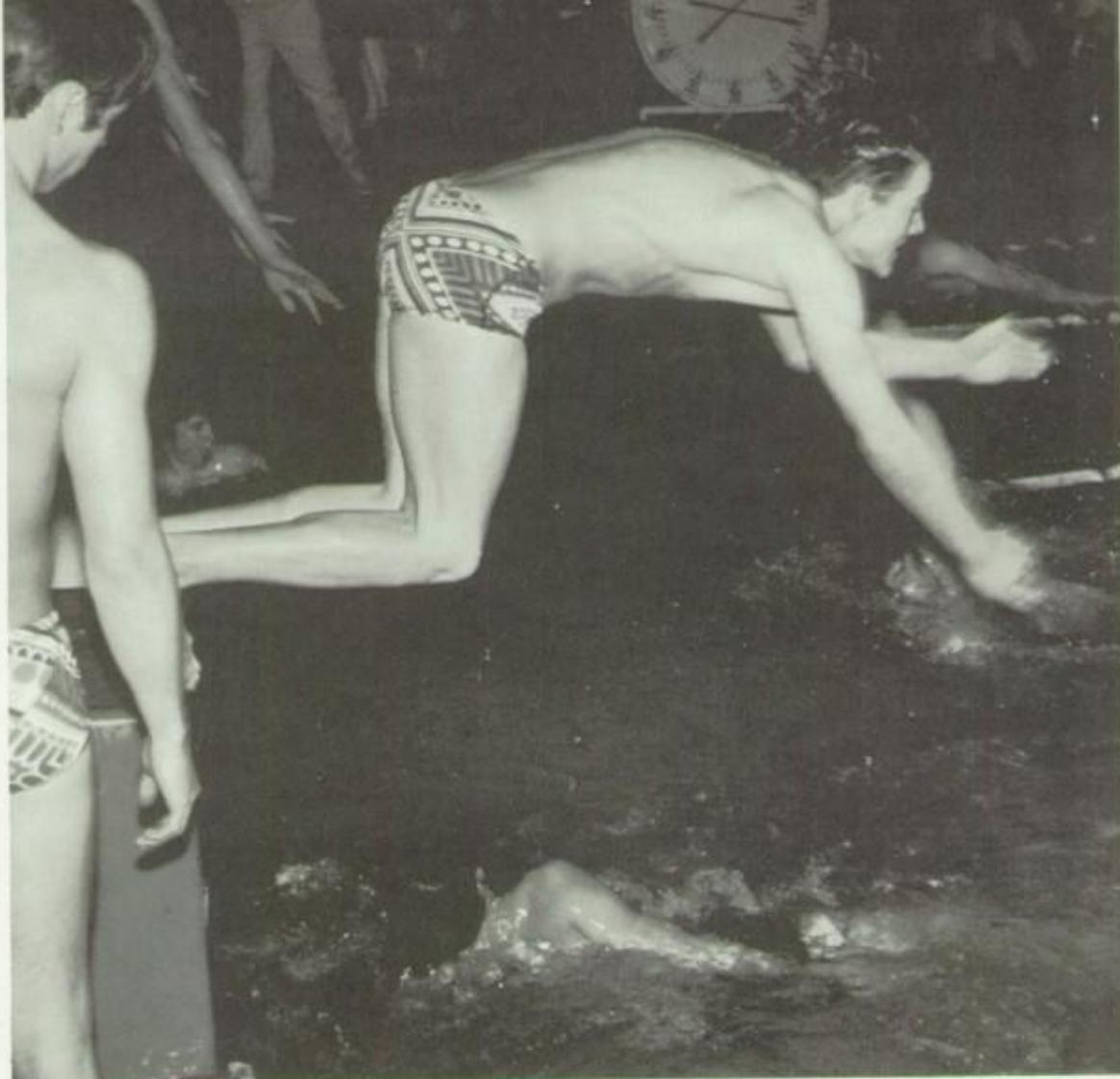
“Tank inspirational team” strokes to victory again



With great depth and outstanding individuals, the Mt. Rainier swim team stroked its way to another victorious season. The depth was shown in the fantastic relay teams, both of which qualified for state. Almost a dozen swimmers competed for the privileged relay spots before each meet. The final victory in many meets was decided by the last event, the 400 free relay.

Besides the relays five individuals also were eligible for the state meet. These were Kent Berryman (50 free, 200 IM, 100 fly, 100 back, and 100 free), John McInturff (200 and 400 free), Rick Seaberg (100 breast), Jim Seaberg (100 back), and Bill Schneebeli (diving).

ABOVE LEFT: A few of the mighty Rams relax during practice. ABOVE: Jeff Boynton gets an assist into the water. LEFT: Concern and concentration are reflected in the faces of the Mt. Rainier fans during a close meet.



ABOVE: Bill Schneebeli really loses his head after completing a dive.

BETWEEN: The white swim trunks, signifying outstanding achievement in the previous meet, are worn by John McInturff.





FAR LEFT: A member of the medley relay, Rick Seaburg executes a good relay start. LEFT: When all else

fails, Don Trotter resorts to prayer. ABOVE: With typically excellent form, Bill Schneebeli does a reverse dive.



ABOVE LEFT: Even before they hit the water, the Rams take the lead. LEFT: Kent Berry-

man takes off in backstroke. ABOVE: Here it is! The 1970-71 Mt. Rainier swim team.



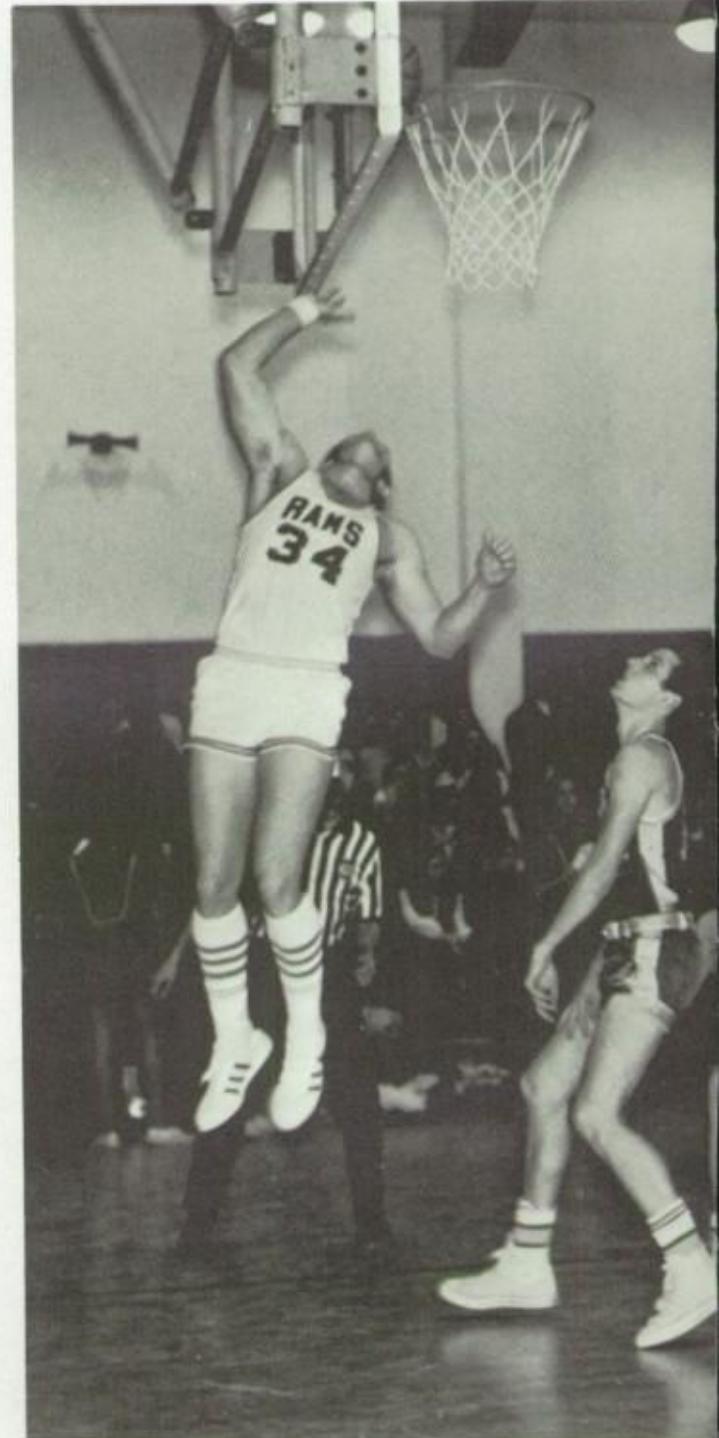
Win over Glacier brightens title hopes

With the basketball season nearing the halfway point, a down-and-out Ram team suddenly found a new lease on life with a comeback, 56-50 win over previously unbeaten Glacier. Down by 16 points in the third quarter, a Ram blitz overwhelmed the Grizzlies into submission and enabled Mt. Rainier to rest in first place after the first round of NPSL play.

The Glacier game was not the only high point of the early season, however. An old nemesis, Renton, fell to Mt. Rainier for the first time in five years. Traveling to Kennedy during the Christmas holidays, the Rams swept host Kennedy and Highline off the court to win the first annual Christmas Holiday Tournament.



TOP: Coach George Grant, Dana Arnold, Dan Baker, Jim Cohoon, Kevin Collette, and Steve Hisken.



CENTER: Dave Lutes goes up for an easy two against Bellevue.

ABOVE: Introduction of Ram players sets the stage for another key win.





LEFT: The sky's the limit as Larry Kushman bats a jump ball into friendly hands.

BELLOW: Kevin Collette puts in an easy bucket despite the presence of Bellevue's lurking Nate Townsend.

BOTTOM: Larry Kushman, Roger Long, Dave Lutes, Tom Repp, Gary Rice, and Scott Thompson.



Winningest basketball season ever gives Mt. Rainier its first winter championship

Overcoming all predictions by Seattle newspapers, the Mt. Rainier Rams slammed preseason picks Glacier and Renton out of contention and established themselves as basketball kingpins of the North Puget Sound League for 1970-71.

Before a packed throng of over 3000 wailing spectators, the Rams made lightning strike twice, pulling out a 57-51 win over Glacier in the heat and confusion of a packed Kennedy gym. The score was almost identical to the first Rainier-Glacier game, but the result was quite different—the Grizzlies were out for good.

The win over Glacier was also significant in that it broke the school record of 13 wins in a season, set by Rams teams in 1965-66 and 1969-70. Dave Lutes, three-year starter, moved into second place in Ram career scoring at the Grizzlies' expense.

Dana Arnold, who also finished in the school's Top Ten, shattered the old season field goal mark. Scott Thompson, undoubtedly the league's most improved player, led the conference in points and free throws. His 21 points against Hazen enabled him to become the first Ram ever to make 300 points in one season, including over 100 free throws.

Game Scores

MR 68, Bellevue	69	MR 72, Kentridge	49
MR 54, Puyallup	64	MR 76, Tyee	66
MR 63, Renton	53	MR 48, Renton	50
MR 72, Highline	63	MR 84, Highline	71
MR 62, Kennedy	57	MR 64, Kent-Meridian	47
MR 69, Highline	62	MR 83, Evergreen	56
MR 45, Kent-Meridian	49	MR 74, Hazen	66
MR 63, Hazen	43	MR 57, Glacier	51
MR 61, Evergreen	50	MR , Kentridge	
MR 56, Glacier	50	MR , Tyee	





LEFT: Mt. Rainier fans flow onto the court chanting "we're number one", following upset win of the league's front-runners, Glacier.

BOTTOM LEFT: The Mt. Rainier Rams, 1970-71 NPSL Champions.
STANDING: Kevin Collette, Tom Repp, Dave Lutes, Roger Long, Dan Baker, Scott Thompson, Larry Kushman, Gary Rice, Dana Arnold, Steve Hisken, Jim Cohoon, Coach George Grant. KNEELING: Dwight Perry, Mike Nelson, Brent Heath.

BELOW: Coach George Grant feels the pressure of an evaporating lead and uses a fourth quarter time out to explain a change in strategy.

RIGHT: The league's tallest timber, Glacier's 6-10 Brian Murphy, proves to be no match for Scott Thompson on the Rams' Home floor.





ABOVE: Junior Varsity Team, STANDING: Coach Al Ledford, Dean Priestman, Marc Foote, Rich Delaney, Davis Pitt, Mike Boness, and Manager Dan Ward. SITTING: Statistician Pat Wengelaar, Dale Bethel, Nik Quesnell, Dale Westerdale, Russ Schwartz, Duane Bjorklund, and Manager Bruce Robinson.

ABOVE: Sophomores go for tip. CENTER: Bill Kelly passes to teammates through outstretched arms. ABOVE RIGHT: Brian Gjersee and Bill Kelly go in for rebound against Tyee. BELOW: Soph. basketball team, STANDING: Steve Bolender, Doug Viall, Jeff Naval, Kim Cruchon, Mark Rider, Jim Teller, Joe Oliver, Bill Kelly, Brian Gjersee, Pete Hisken, Randy Johnson, Mark Caughey, and Coach Doug Ringenbach. KNEELING: George Calbom and Brad Heath.

Underclassmen provide varsity future



In order to gain valuable playing skills and experience, Junior Varsity and Sophomore teams played regular NPSL schedules and were treated with the utmost of care by their respective coaches.

Al Ledford, beginning his second term as Junior Varsity coach, stressed team discipline and experience by employing a two platoon system which paid off in winning the J.V. division of the Kennedy Holiday Tournament.

One of the most successful Sophomore coaches in the NPSL, Doug Ringenbach, with a 28-4 record entering the 1970-71 season, again found himself at the helm of a winning ball club. With a loss to Kentridge the only blot on their record, the Sophomores sat in first place after the first round of play.



Hill's harriers make cakewalk of NPSL



In an era of high school sports where it is the accepted opinion that it takes a so-called superstar to build a championship machine, Mt. Rainier's cross country team became a stickler to the theory.

Donning the NPSL crown, Coach Bill Hill and his well-oiled machine depended upon a solid effort from every cog to keep themselves rolling, and that they got. Led by three-year letterman Daryl Watson, the Rams' ability to pull out victories when the competition was seemingly over their heads was a credit to the finest team spirit that Coach Hill had ever witnessed. The courageous harriers stumbled but once in its dual-meet season—to rival Highline—but they posted the school's first cross country win over Renton. Going on to tie the Pirates in the duals, they took it all when it counted in the NPSL Sub-District Meet, avenging the earlier setback to Highline and whipping Renton once again.

In District, the biggest enemy of athletics, injury, threw a wrench into the Ram machine and held them back from their second consecutive appearance in State.



TOP (left to right): Varsity cross country members, Coach Bill Hill, Daryl Watson, Jerry Zachow, and Bill Haines.

ABOVE: Ray Otto puts out a little extra—the story of cross country—to finish in front of Glacier harrier.



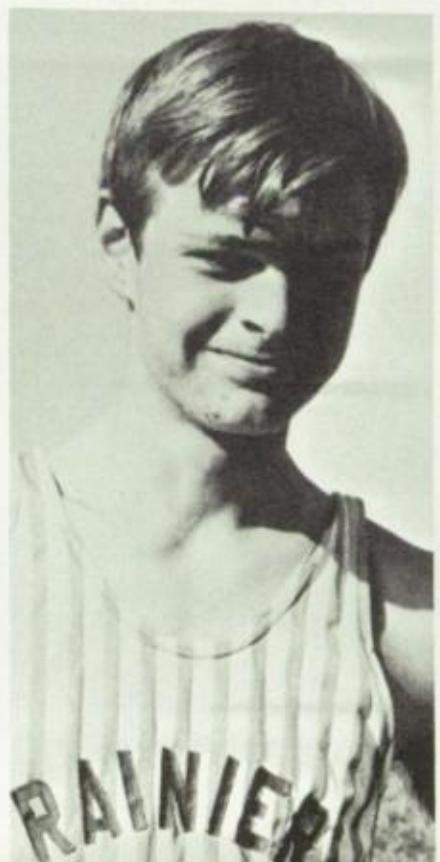
LEFT: Members of the 1970 cross country program. FRONT ROW: Craig West, Stan Yockey, Conard Sill, Paul Dietrich, Toby Nichols. SECOND ROW: Manager Wesley Franssen, Dan McDaniel, Pat DeBurgh, Jeff Mjelde, Rich Kennedy, Hal Morris, Manager Charlie Hughes. STANDING: John Scheide, Daryl Watson, Rocky West, Terry Carpine, Bill Haines and Brian Keener.

BELOW: Leading heavy Ram baggage, Jerry Zachow ends his journey in first CC win ever over Renton.

BOTTOM (left to right): Varsity journeymen, Terry Carpine, Rocky West, Craig West, and John Scheide.

Meet Scores

Glacier	20-38
Kent-Meridian	19-41
Highline	30-25
Hazen	19-37
Tye	20-35
Kentridge	23-32
Renton	25-30
Evergreen	27-28





ABOVE: Defensive secondary forms a wall of blockers.
BELOW: Six-second men make the stop. MIDDLE: Lutes

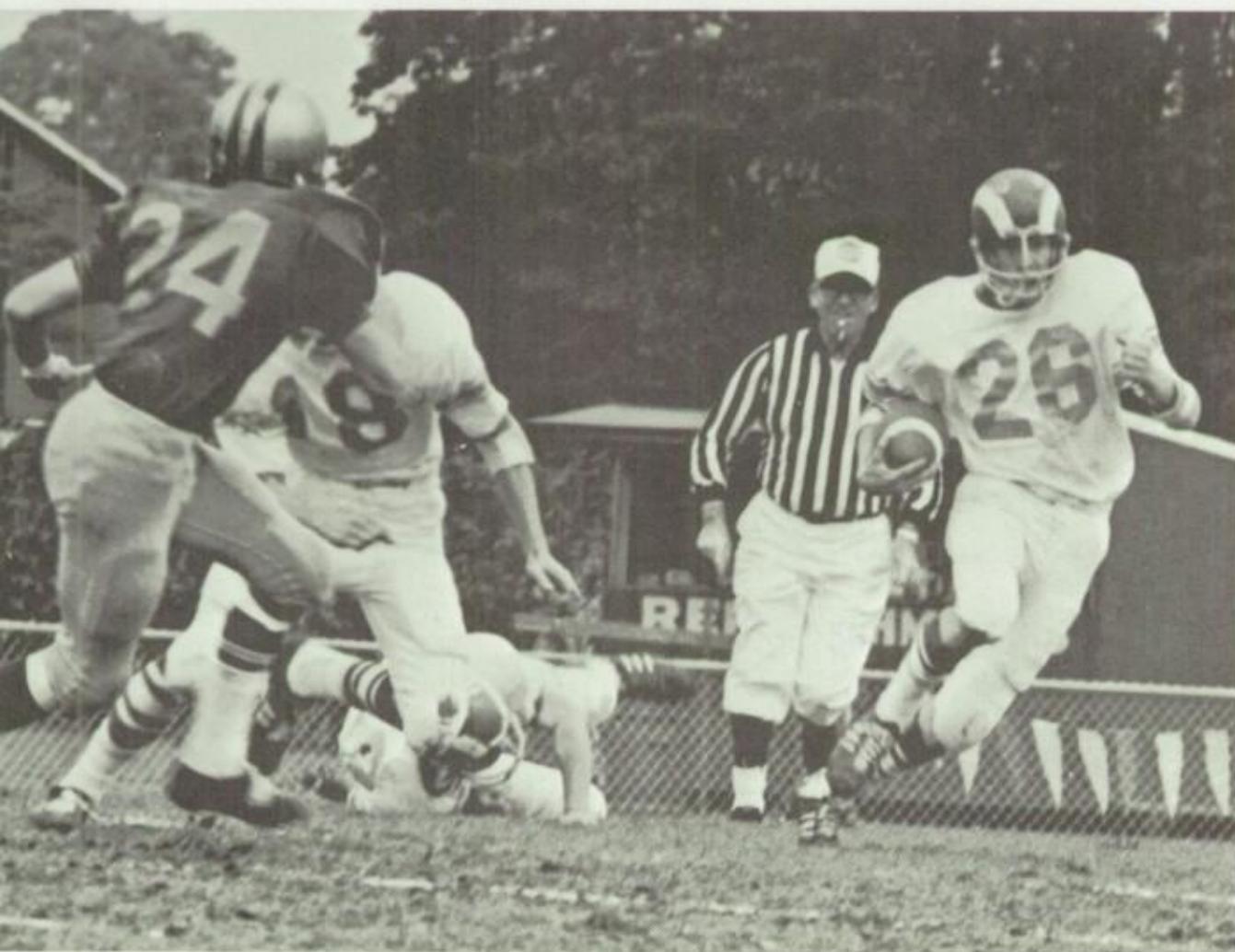
on a keeper. FAR RIGHT: Final instructions. BOTTOM
RIGHT: Dave Pedersen finds the sideline.



Winning streak continues

Going from the height of victory to the depth of defeat, Mt. Rainier fans were treated to a wide open offense as well as an explosive defense. Expecting to whittle the Totems, the Rams encountered their biggest heart-breaker when Tyee, who lagged behind the entire first half, unexpectedly upset M.R. gridders 24-14.

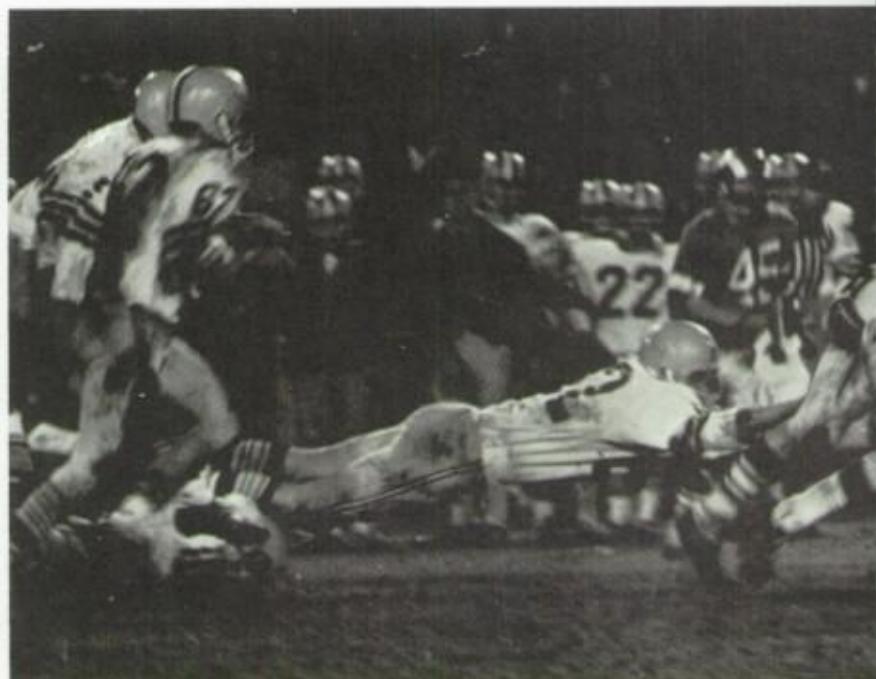
The Ram statistic book showed the highest winning score even after the 37-0 Highline game where the Pirates committed turnover after turnover! Although rather small and unexperienced, the Rams posted the third straight winning season, as well as the third best win-loss record in the school's history.



Season Scores

<i>South Kitsap</i>	<i>7-0</i>
<i>Hazen</i>	<i>14-41</i>
<i>Tyee</i>	<i>14-24</i>
<i>Glacier</i>	<i>22-6</i>
<i>Highline</i>	<i>37-0</i>
<i>Kentridge</i>	<i>15-12</i>
<i>Renton</i>	<i>0-22</i>
<i>Evergreen</i>	<i>17-6</i>
<i>Kent Meridian</i>	<i>6-41</i>

(Mt. Rainier's score first)



FAR RIGHT: Gary Anderson, all conference center, looks with concern at the Ram Defense. RIGHT CENTER: Punt Return specialist Rick Wanzer returned this punt 42 yards for a Ram T.D.

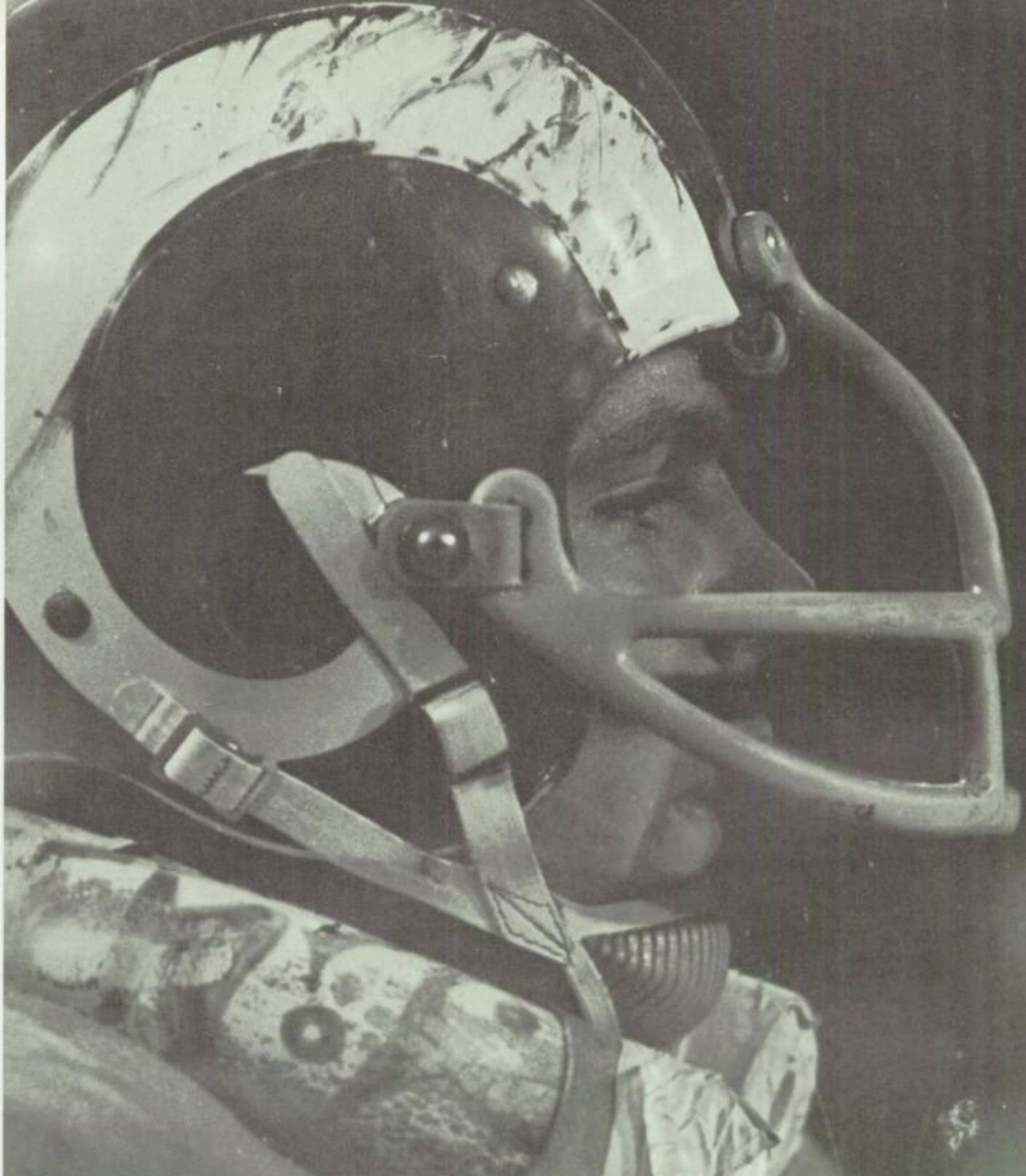
ABOVE: Rams discuss strategy in the huddle. TOP: Pass thrown by Dave Lutes despite pressure from Kentridge. TOP CENTER: Bruce Richmire carries for a sizeable gain against Kentridge.



PLAYERS OF THE WEEK

LINEMEN
Gary Albright
Mike Trask
Tim Schrader
Dana Arnold
Craig Fouhy
Scott Zimmerman
Kim Scott
Larry Kushman

OPPONENT	BACK
South Kitsap	Dave Lutes
Tyee	Bruce Richmire
Glacier	Mike Cahill
Highline	Dave Lutes
Kentridge	Dave Pederson
Renton	Gary Versteege
Evergreen	Mike Boness
Kent	Dave Lutes



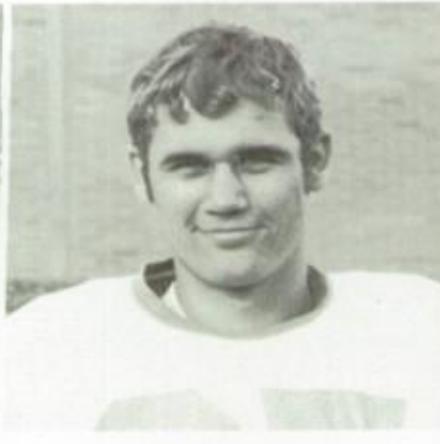
ABOVE: The mass of bodies atop a Highline fumble means the start of another Ram scoring drive.



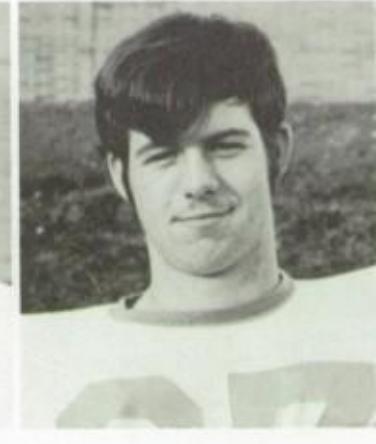
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Gary Anderson



Dana Arnold



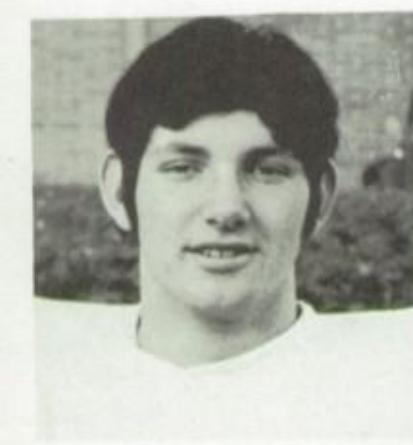
Terry Boyle



Doug Bull



Kim Conder



Jim Duffey



Tom Gudmestad

Select few provide leadership



ABOVE: Varsity Team. FRONT ROW: (left to right) Ed Morgan (manager), Mike Trask, Rick Wanzer, Fred Ledbetter, Dane Fantz, Steve Bales, Kim Scott, Mike Cahill, Dick Gebhardt, Bruce Robinson, Tim Huhn, Bob Heim, Craig Larsen, Jim Duffey, Dave Pedersen, and Mike Nelson (manager). MIDDLE ROW: (left to right) Craig Christy (manager), Gary Versteege, Charlie Perkins, Jim Petterson, Steve Benedetti, Gary Leatherman, Dave Moldenhauer, Dennis White, Alan Smith, Dean Johnson,

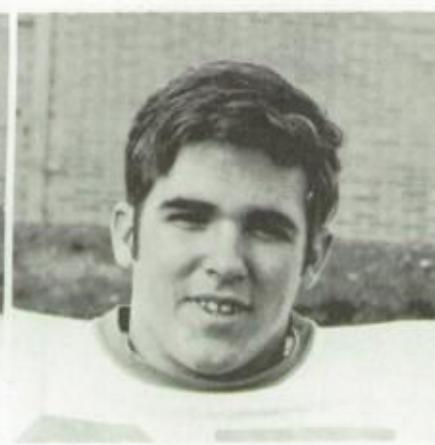
Terry Boyle, Kim Conder, John Loomis, Curtis Matt, John Long, Mike Thompson, and Matt Mills. BACK ROW: (left to right) Dave Lutes, Gary Anderson, Dana Arnold, Craig Fouhy, Scott Zimmerman, Bruce Richmire, Duane Bjorklund, Dean Priestman, Tim Schrader, Steve Delehoy, Larry Kushman, Gary Albright, Doug Bull, Mark Duggan, Mike Boness, Marco Spani, Tom Gudmestad, Doug Kuehne, and Tom Repp.



Larry Kushman



Craig Larsen



Gary Leatherman



Dave Lutes



Bruce Richmire

Sophs accomplish undefeated season



Mike Cahill



Steve Delehoy



Mark Duggan



Bob Heim



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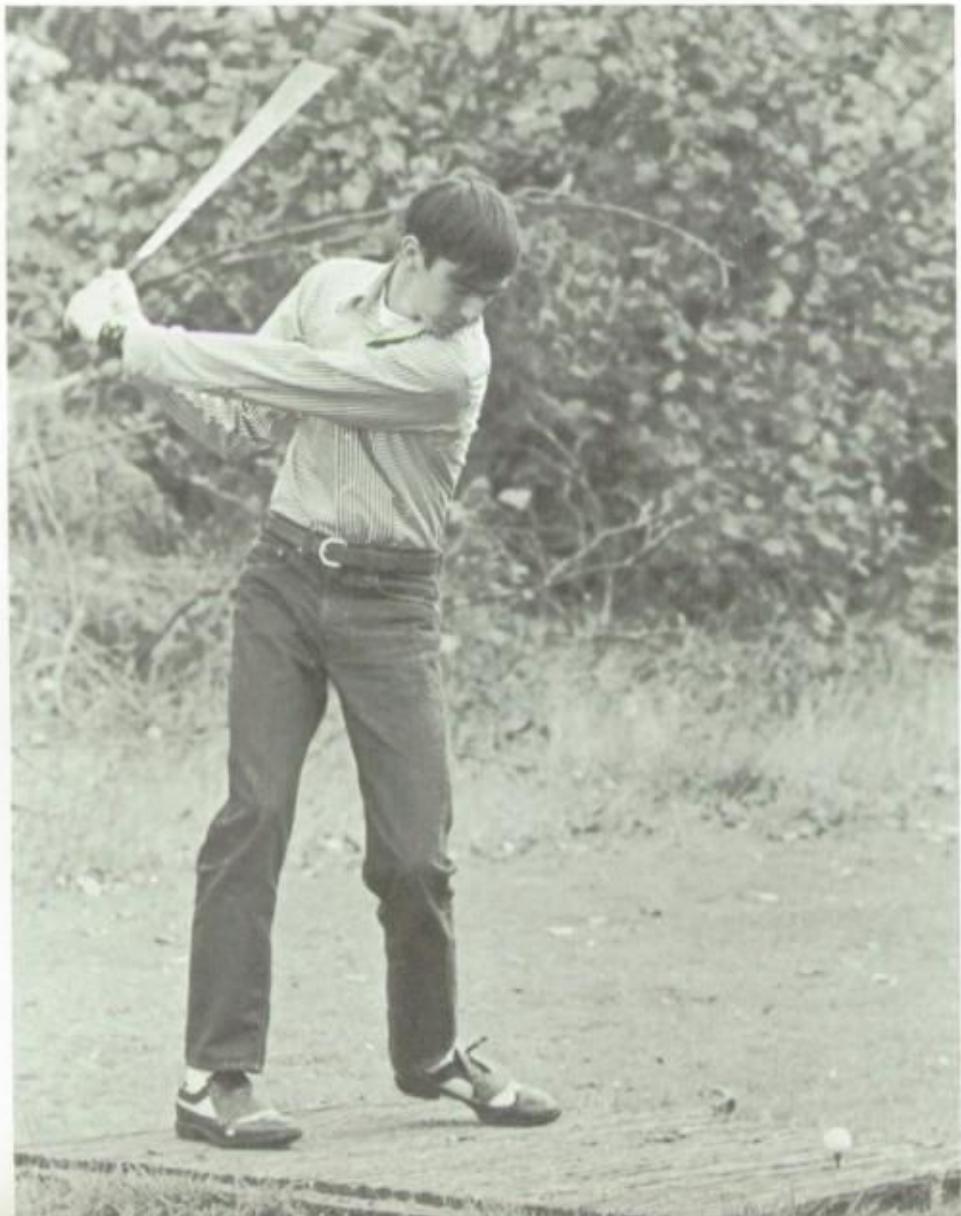
TOP: Sophomore football team. ABOVE: Jon Howard holds the ball as Jim Miller attempts to kick a field goal.

One of the building blocks of football at Mt. Rainier was the Sophomore program. Often over looked, it was a very important part of the overall program. They played a durable schedule along with other North Puget Sound League schools.

Coached by Jerry Dotson and Jim Kennett the sophomores won all six of their games along with the championship. More important though was the winning tradition and pattern set down for the future.



ABOVE: Varsity and junior varsity team. From left to right: Kevin Grambush, Kal Jamsa, Larry Luksan, Joe Nelson, Dave Pitt, Gordy Hammond, Dan Vandervelden, Brian Gjersee, Mike Schad, Nik Quesnell, and Dan VanHoy. Missing are Dave Street, Mark Taylor, Dave Fey, Charlie Versteege, and Jacque Dean. BELOW LEFT: Gordy Hammond prepares to tee off. BELOW RIGHT: Nik Quesnell demonstrates his excellent form.



Underclassmen make backbone for golf

Though hurt by lack of experience our "Ram Swingers" were strong contenders in every golf match. Twelve of the top sixteen members were either juniors or sophomores.

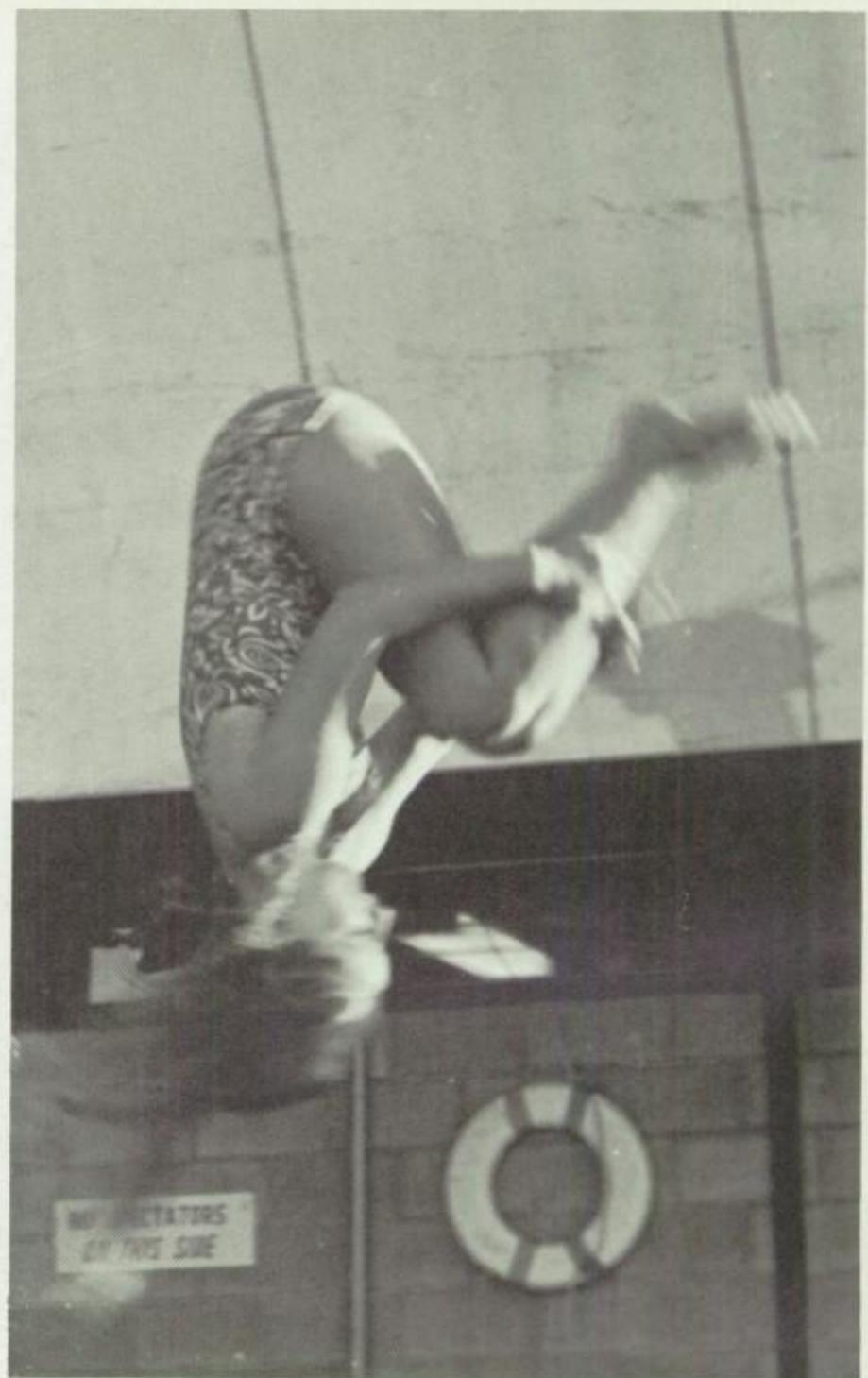
Highlighting the season were close victories over perennial powers, Renton and Kent Meridian. The overall record for the golf season was three wins and five losses, good enough for sixth place in a strong North Puget Sound League.

The leading medalist, Nik Quesnell, set a school record in shooting a three under par thirty-four for nine holes at the Rams home course, Tyee Valley Golf Club.



*TOP LEFT: Kal Jamsa concentrates on ball before swinging.
ABOVE: Mr. Whetsell demonstrates his putting form in the annual Faculty - Varsity Golf match.*





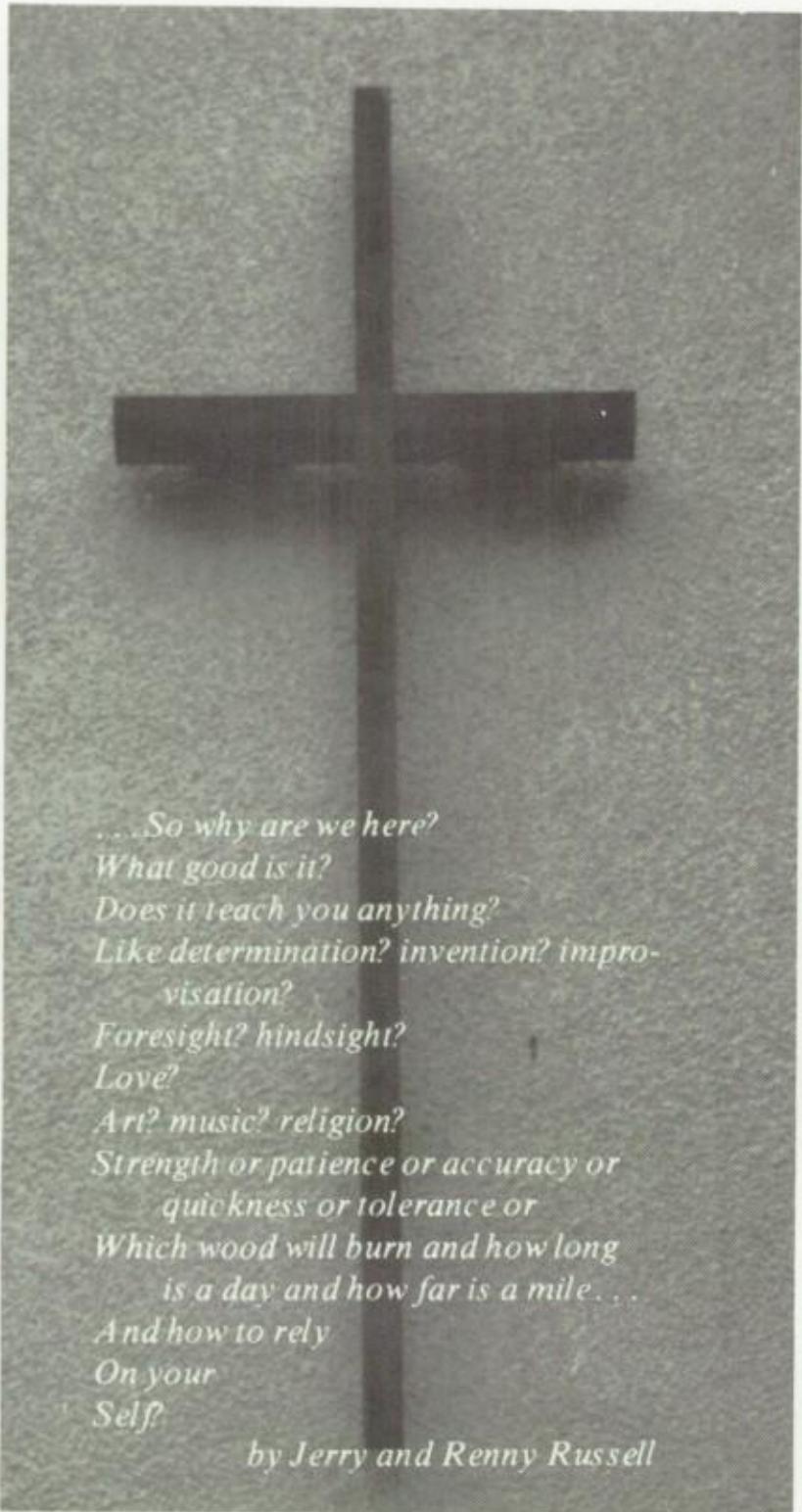
Mermaids make waves

The fall sports season brought a new activity to Mt. Rainier girls. The girls swim team started out small and untrained but by the end of the season they were the most improved swim team in the district.

Coach Dick Swanson was an inspiration to the girls, encouraging them through the rough waters and on to victory over Thomas Jefferson. Due to their willingness to work and natural abilities the swim team as a whole achieved success. Several girls went on to qualify for state competition.

UPPER LEFT: Dottie Vale CENTER: Roxy Jobs UPPER RIGHT: Donna Rossback
FAR LEFT: Terry McPherson LEFT: (Back row) Roxi Jobs, Val Woods, Laurie Newkirk, Wendy Curtis, Dottie Vale, Ann Mehaffey (Front row) Donna Rossback, Melanie Carnes, Barb Albert, Barb Titefsky, Diane Sheer.





....So why are we here?
What good is it?
Does it teach you anything?
Like determination? invention? improvisation?
Foresight? hindsight?
Love?
Art? music? religion?
Strength or patience or accuracy or
quickness or tolerance or
Which wood will burn and how long
is a day and how far is a mile...
And how to rely
On your
Self?

by Jerry and Renny Russell

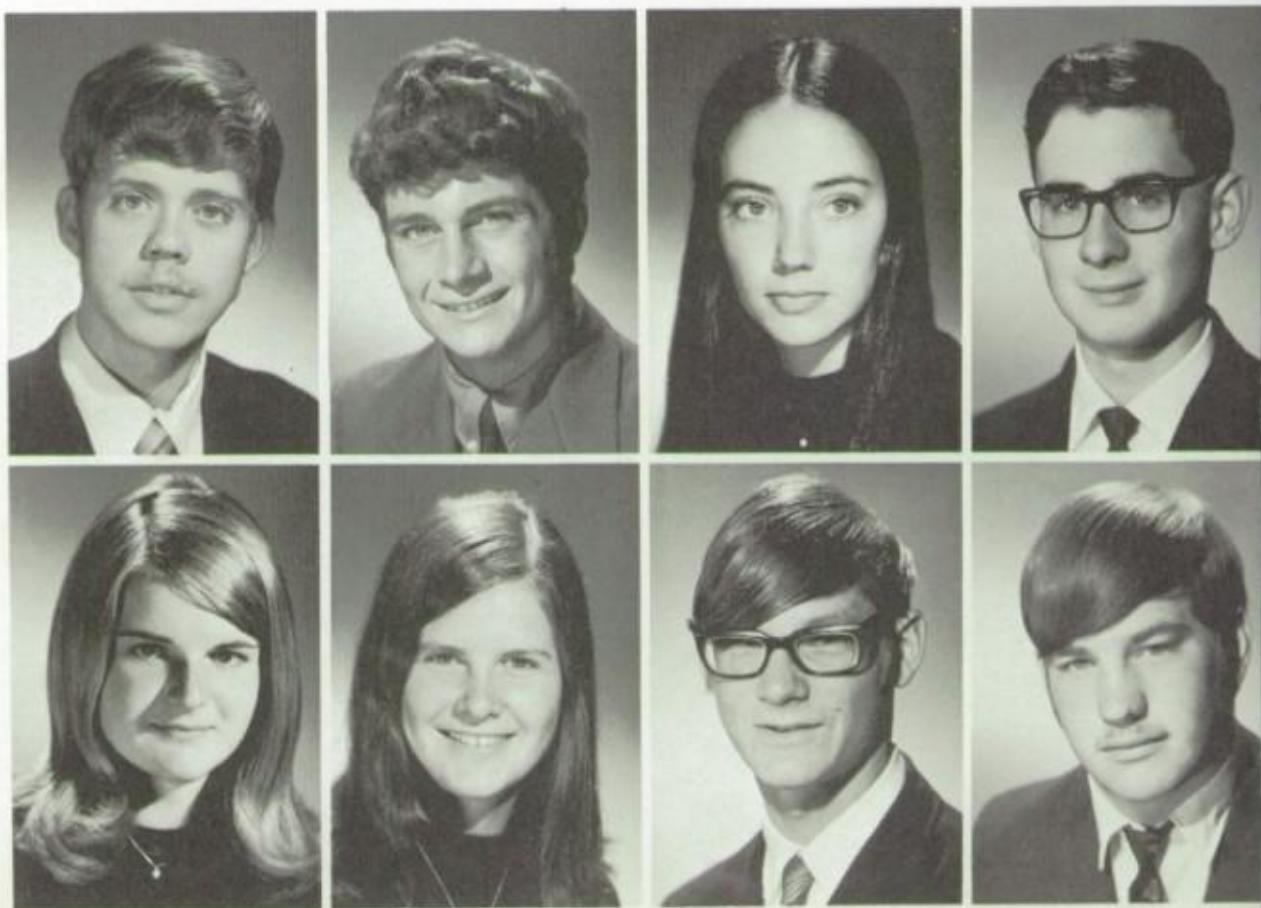


seniors



Senior class officers: (L to R.) Larry Ridgway, president; Debra Bernard, secretary; Kim Cochran, vice president; Jean Eagan, treasurer.

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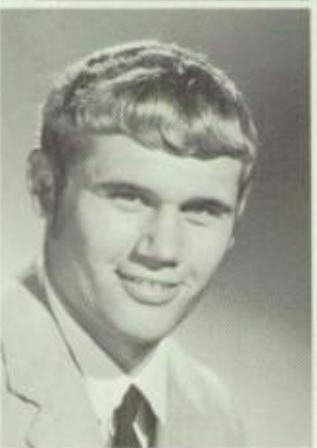
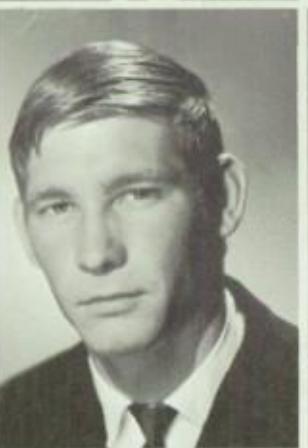
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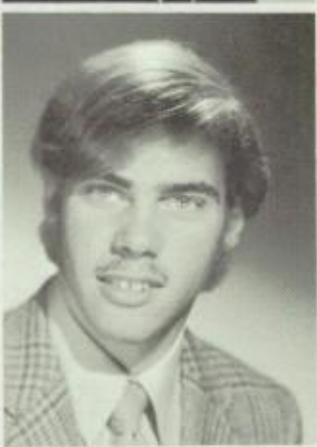
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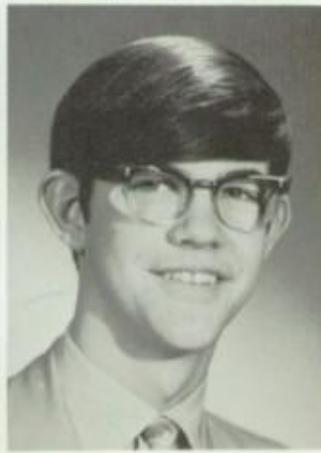
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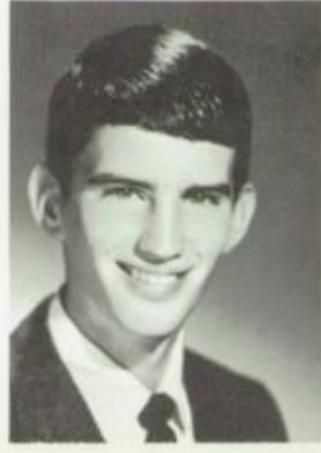
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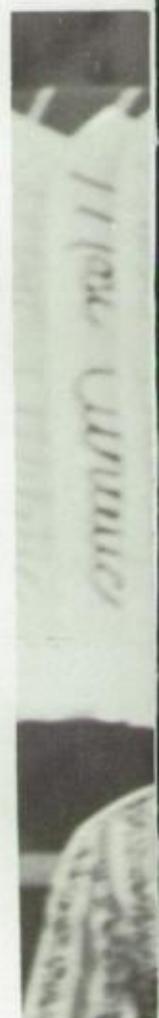
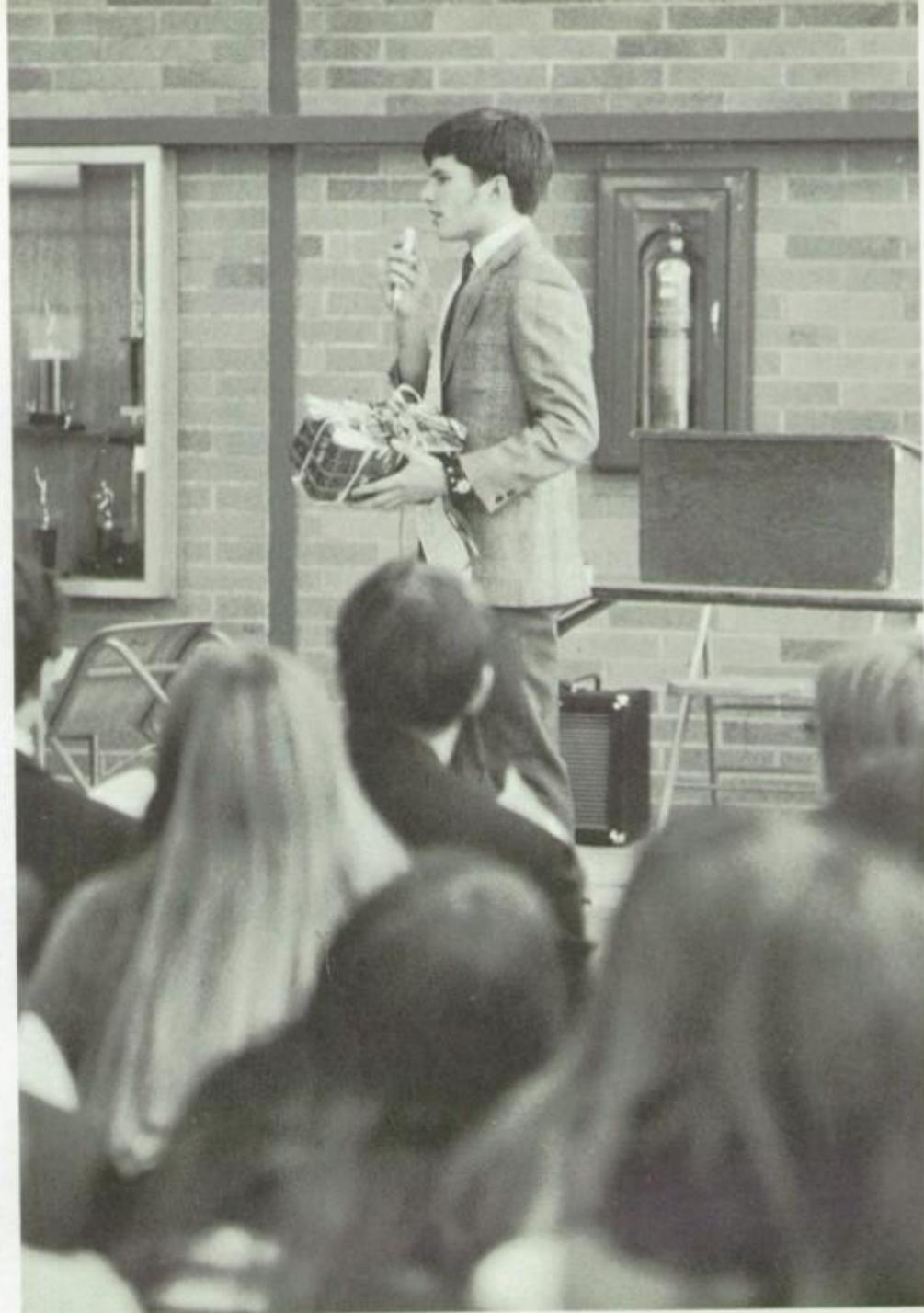
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Cawthon, Robin
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BELOW: Sue Braach and Scott Mason display their flashy freckles. RIGHT: Bill Farrar presents a gift of thanks to Mr. Cle Gunsel.



Early birds get senior breakfast

December 23, 1970, found the senior class in the cafeteria at 6:30 in the morning. What activity could possibly attract such a large crowd at that time? The DE class would answer, "The Annual Senior Breakfast." A delicious meal was served. The early bird seniors were entertained by the Lee a'lyn Quartet, Mr. Bill Hill, the Rainaires, Senior Popularity Poll, Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus, Mr. Mike Fuller's skit and the faculty's "Funny Thing Happened on the Way to Graduation".

The Senior Popularity Poll was the highlight of the morning. The results were:

Feminine-masculine: Kathy Devlin, Allan Andersen

Beautiful-handsome: Charlotte Clayton, Bill Caddock

prettiest hair: Val Church, Dennis Anderson

prettiest smile: Jan Borawick, Kent Berryman

freckleface: Sue Braach, Scott Mason

sexiest: Ellen Dahl, Kevin Collette

funniest: Gaynor Malcom, Steve Delehoy

stoniest: Jean Latimer, Steve Pagano

craziest: Gail Smith, Dana Cruchon

shyest: Mary Emmans, Bill Haines

angelic: Kae Tiffany, Paul Bevan

best legs: Pat Alderson, Gary Rice

best figure-physique: Lorraine Schultz, Charlie Versteeghe

best couple: Linda Stevens, Roger Falk

best dressed: Sally Bianco, Kraig Miller

biggest lover: Sherilynn Howard, Vern Graybeal

biggest mouth: Cheri Minton, Curtis Matt

most far-out: Anne Dubief, Damon Titus

most likely to succeed: Kim Cochran, Dwight Perry

most talented: Patty Row, Larry Ridgway

most cheerful: Robin Hensel, Dwight Bird

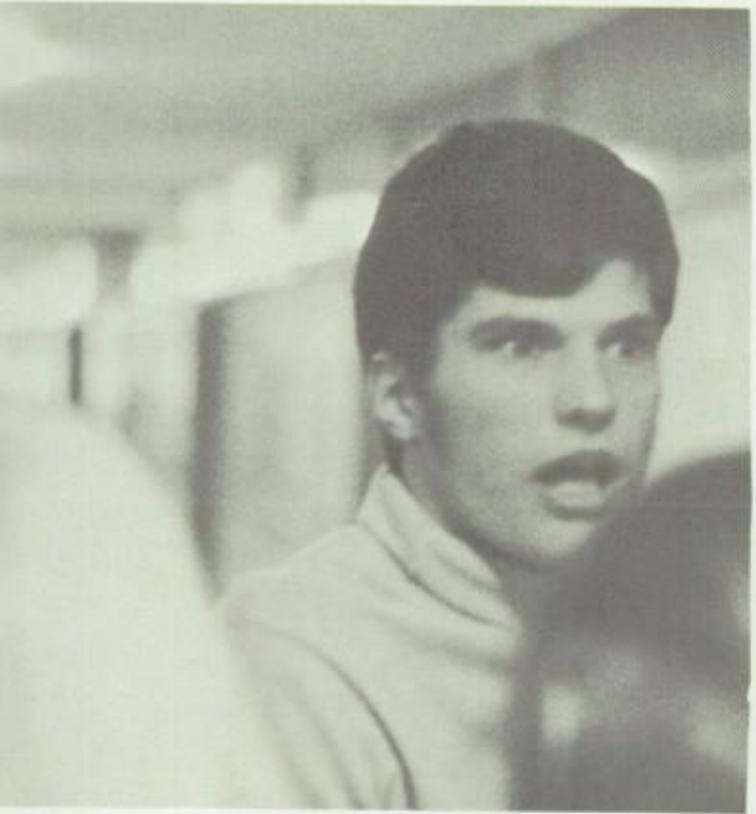
most athletic: Jan Loveridge, Dave Lutes

most intelligent: Jean Bolender, Don Trotter

most mischievous: Becky Froelich, Bill Dahl

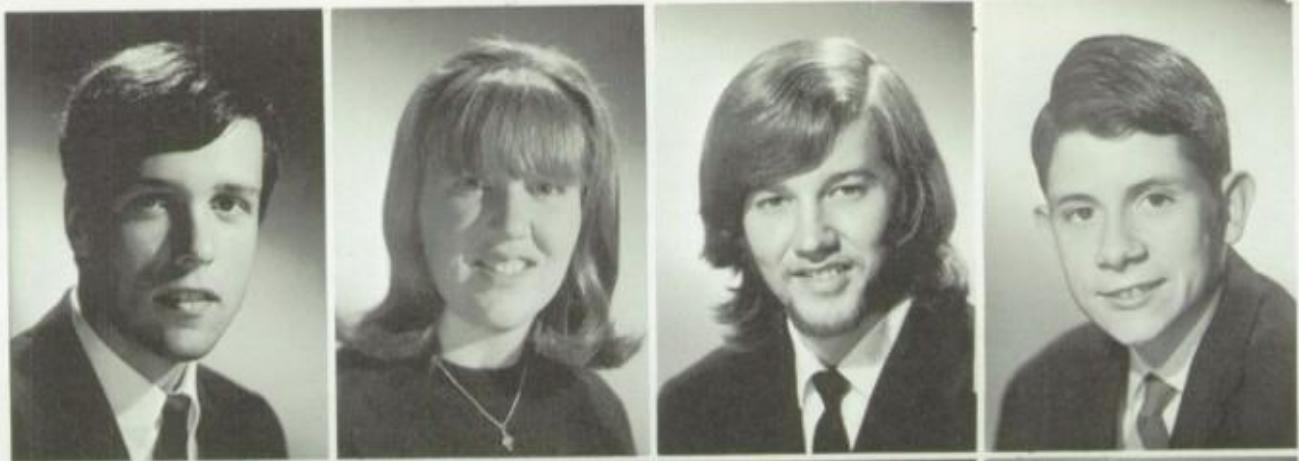
friendliest: Laurie Reynolds, Gary Anderson

BELOW: Mr. Mike Fuller does his thing in "A funny thing happened on the way to graduation." RIGHT: Kathy Devlin and Allen Andersen, Most Feminine and Masculine.



ABOVE: Biggest Lover, Bill Farrar RIGHT: Mr. Bill Hill sings Jingle Bells at Senior Breakfast.

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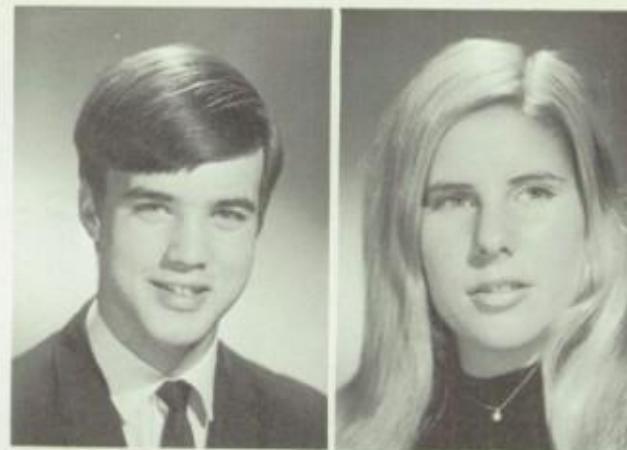


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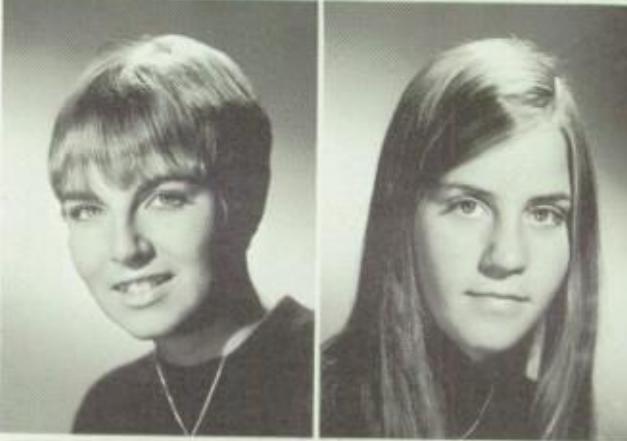
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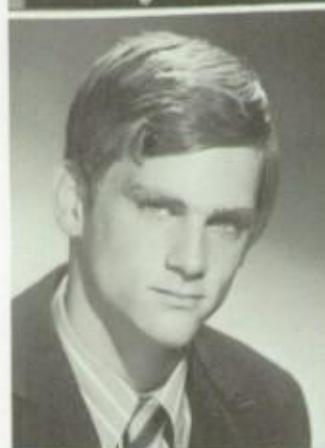


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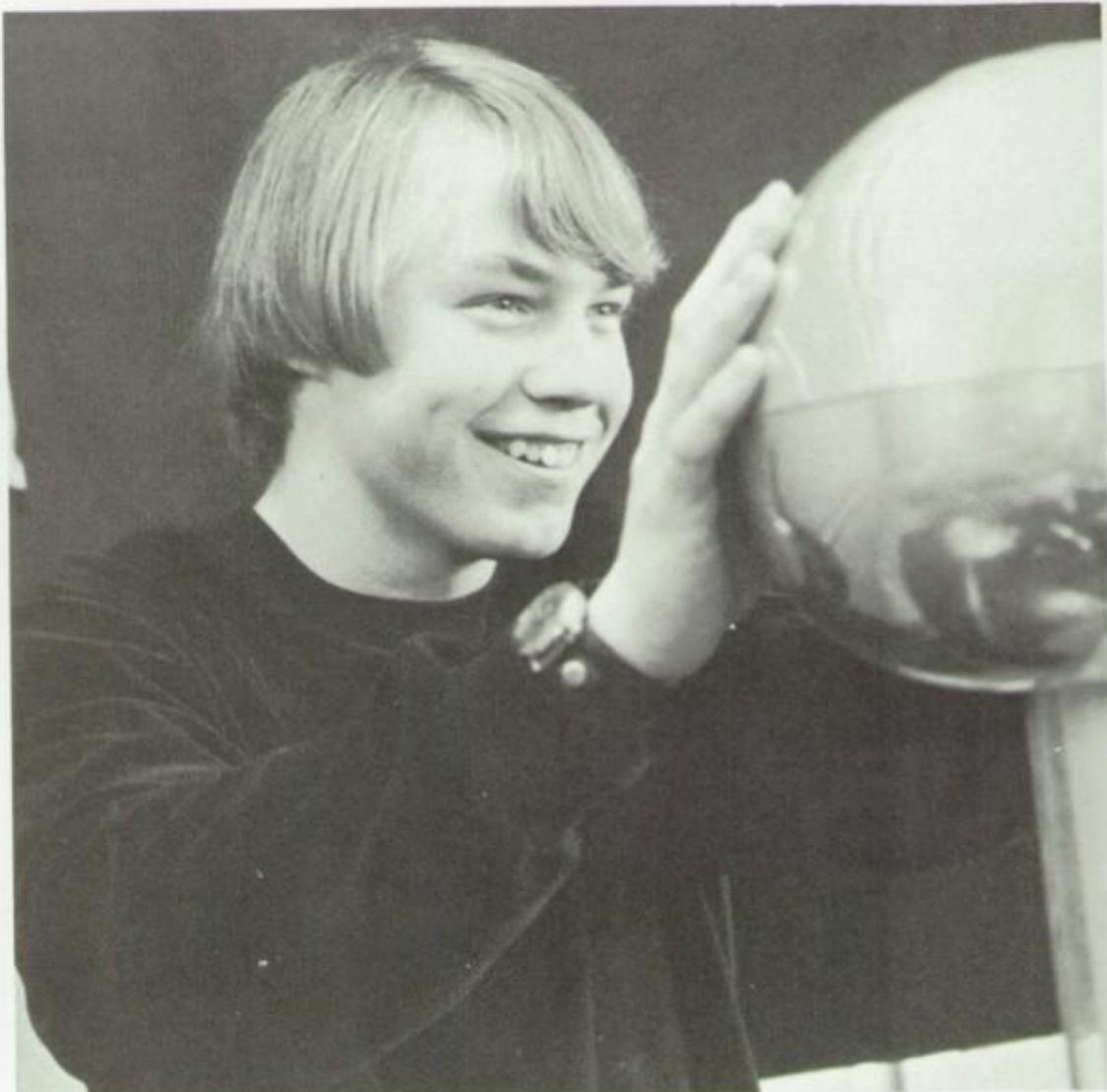
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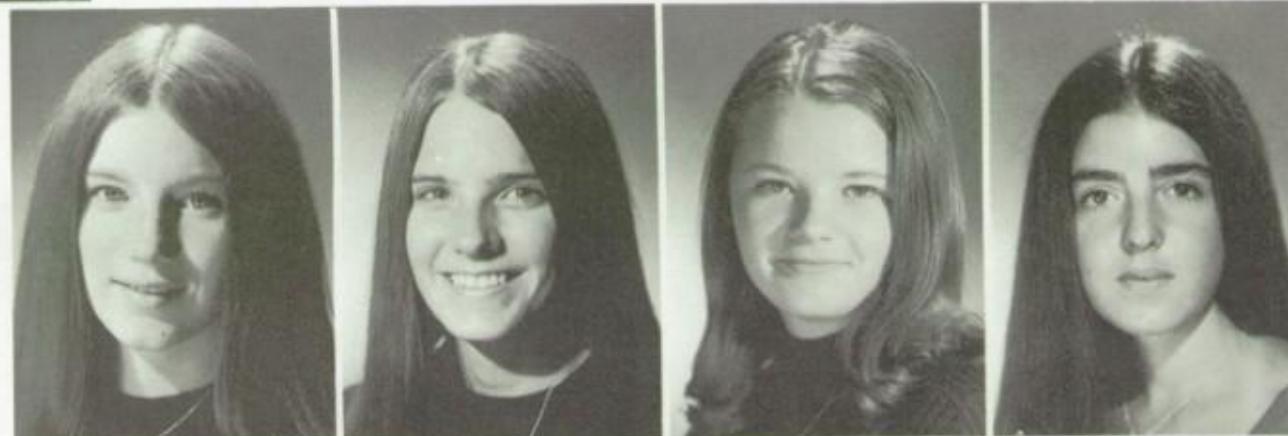


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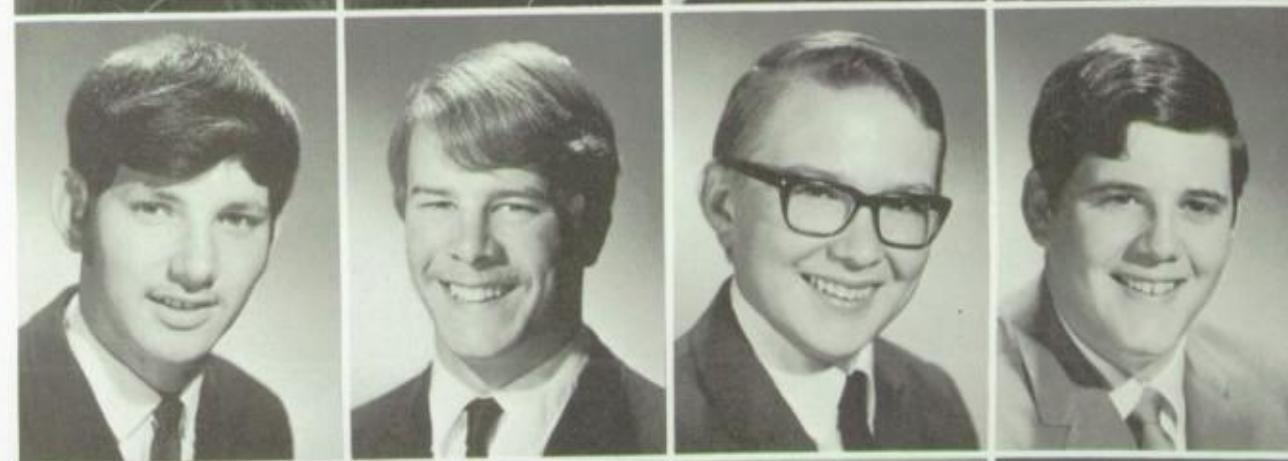


As Pete Mandt looks into his magic crystal ball, he sees . . .

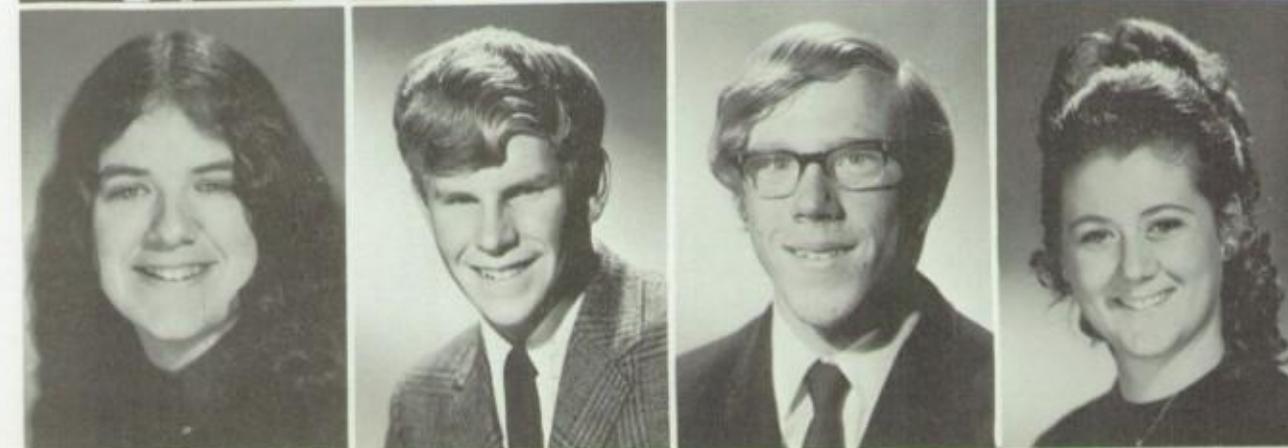
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Dubief, Anne



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Duggan, Mark
Duval, Dan
Dyer, Alan

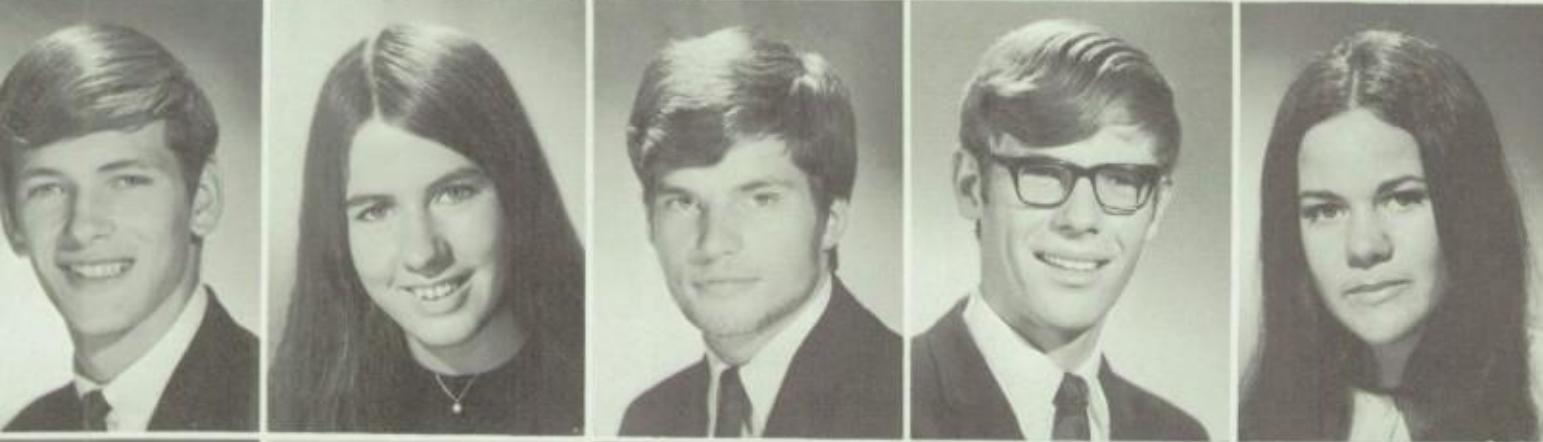


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Eberle, Jim
Eims, Fred
Elder, Annette





Emmans, Mary
England, Roger
Ennaro, Joe
Ennaro, Susan
Epps, Linda



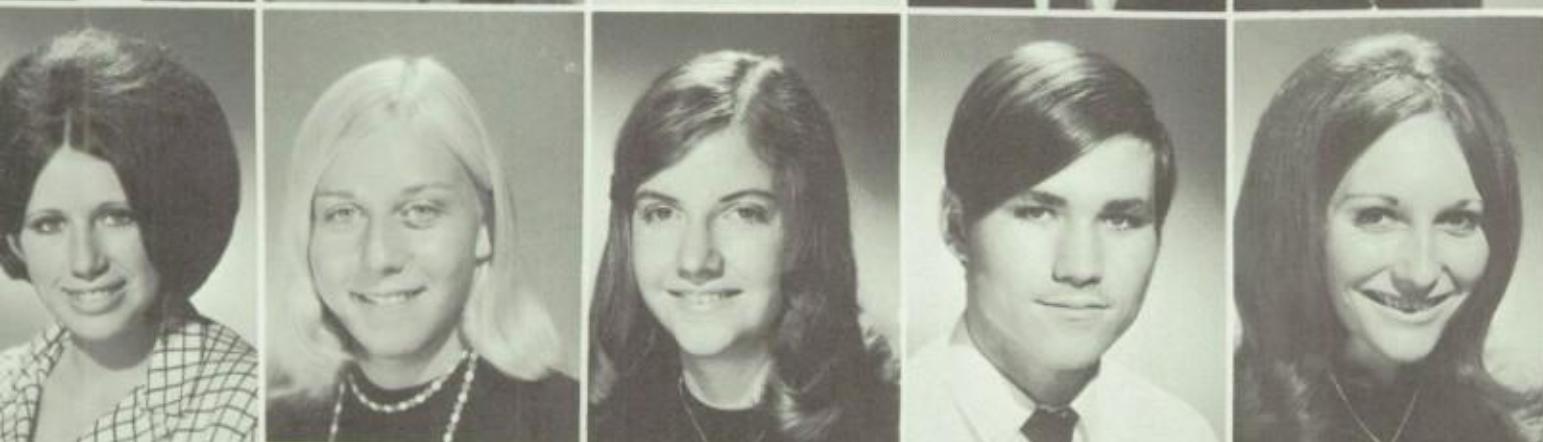
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Farrar, Bill
Fey, David
Fitzsimons, Janet



Folkestad, Julie
Foote, Ed
Forland, Bill
Forner, Niki
Frazier, Kathy



Friddell, Tom
Froelich, Becky
Froyland, Ellen
Fry, Bruce
Fuerstenau, Leslie

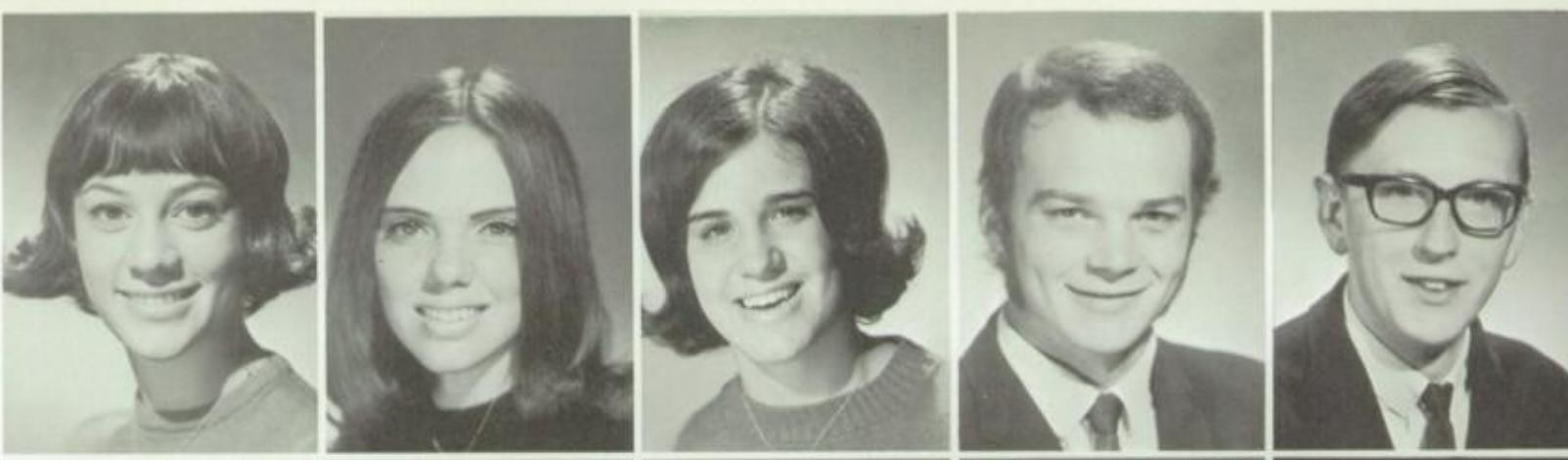


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Gayman, Cindy
Geer, Laura
Gentry, Paul
Gettys, Karen



Gibbons, Candy
Gibbs, Robin
Gilbert, Margaret
Glenn, Patty
Goncharoff, Niki

Gowin, Pat
Graves, Valerie
Gray, Jean
Graybeal, Vern
Green, Mike



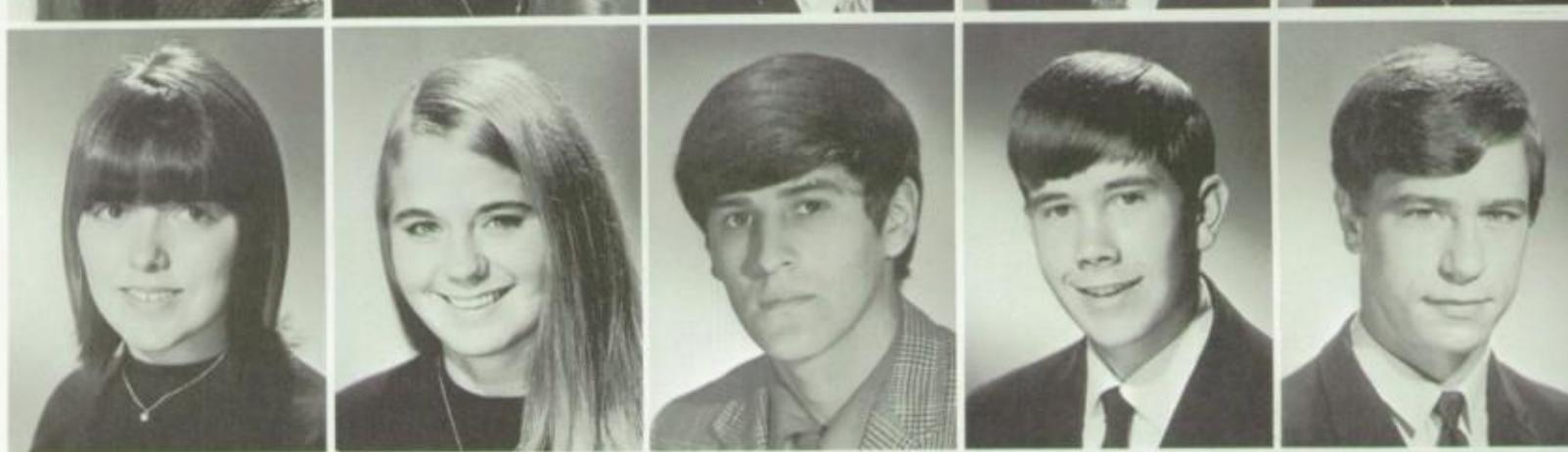
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Gudmestad, Tom
Hagedorn, Andrea
Haines, Bill
Hamilton, Jim



Hammett, Julie
Hanley, Jane
Hanthorn, Paul
Harrison, Brian
Haydeen, Louise



Hayes, Lois
Haynie, Linda
Headdress, Leroy
Heath, Brent
Heim, Robert



Heinzel, Steve
Henderson, Debbie
Hendrickson, Franke
Hensel, Robin
Herbert, John



Hickey, Stephanie
Hilsen, Lynn
Hilton, Kathy
Hinrichs, Lynn
Hisken, Steve





Some people, like Mike Cahill, just can't wait for lunch.



Hlasnik, Wayne



Hogan, Colleen



Hollstein, Kurt



Holmes, Janice



Hone, JoDeane



Hopkins, Terry



TOP: Robin Hensel and Jim Passmore in the park scene from "Charly." ABOVE: Party of the snobs. RIGHT: Carlie and Mark Nelson talk over Charlie's problems.



Empathy projected in

“Charlie”

Proclaiming that high school students could do anything, Mr. Fuller chose “Flowers for Algernon” as the Senior Class Play. Much of his time as a director was spent among the cast members teaching them how to involve their audience in the production. Sensitivity training was used to create in the actors an acute awareness of their environment. The play was consequently performed with extreme delicacy and had a very moving effect on the audience.

The lead roles of Charly and Alice Kinian were played by Jim Passmore and Robin Hensel. Both roles required extreme concentration and total involvement. The plot of the play concerned the development of a retarded man into a genius as a result of an operation. He then regressed to his former state of intelligence.

TOP LEFT: The Bakers have a party. TOP: Doctors look on as Charlie wakes up. LEFT: Gentleness, unawareness, painlessness and yet sadness.

*Horn, Glenn
House, Duane
Howard, Sherilynn
Hoxie, Leahna
Hudson, Cindy*



*Huff, Ken
Hunt, Debbie*



*Hunter, Robert
Hurley, Nina*



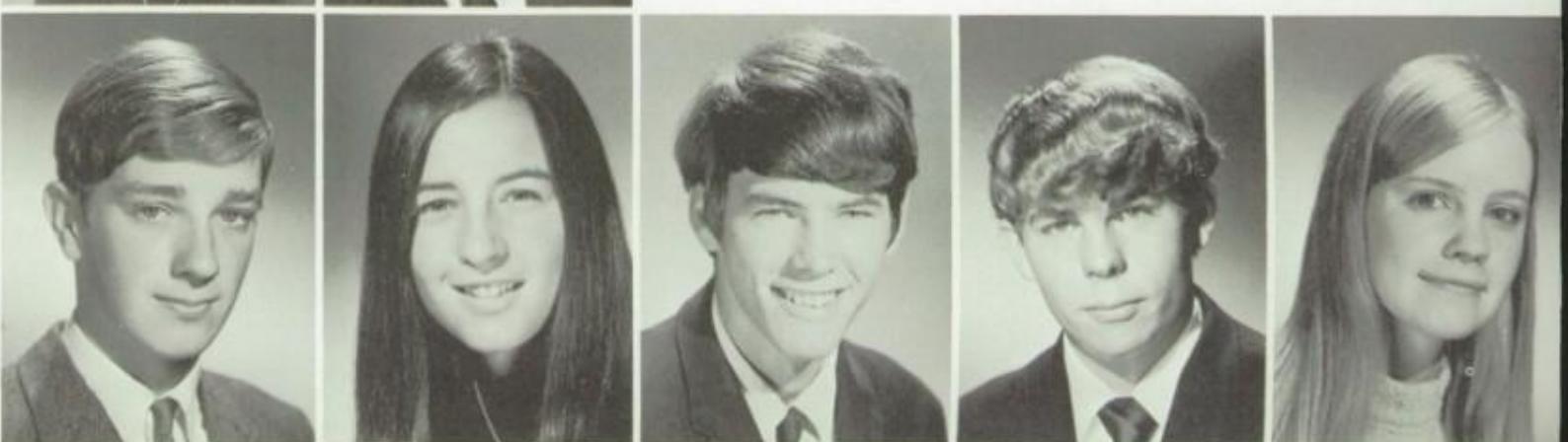
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Jacky, Lee*



*Jensen, Kathy
Jobs, Lorre*



*Johnson, Allen
Johnson, Kathy
Johnson, Kevin
Johnson, Tim
Jones, Betty*



Whetsell swings!



*Jones, Kathy
Jones, Robert
Judd, Pete
Karsten, Cindy*



*Keithly, Barbara
Keller, Randy
Keller, Robert
Kendo, Catherine*



*Kercher, Lynn
Kiggins, Gary
Kindem, Susan
Knopp, Karen*



*Kokita, Pamela
Kooch, Mike
Kozik, Katherina
Kreis, Janelle*



*Kriedeman, Bob
Kugler, Susan
Kuhn, Marjie
Kushman, Larry*

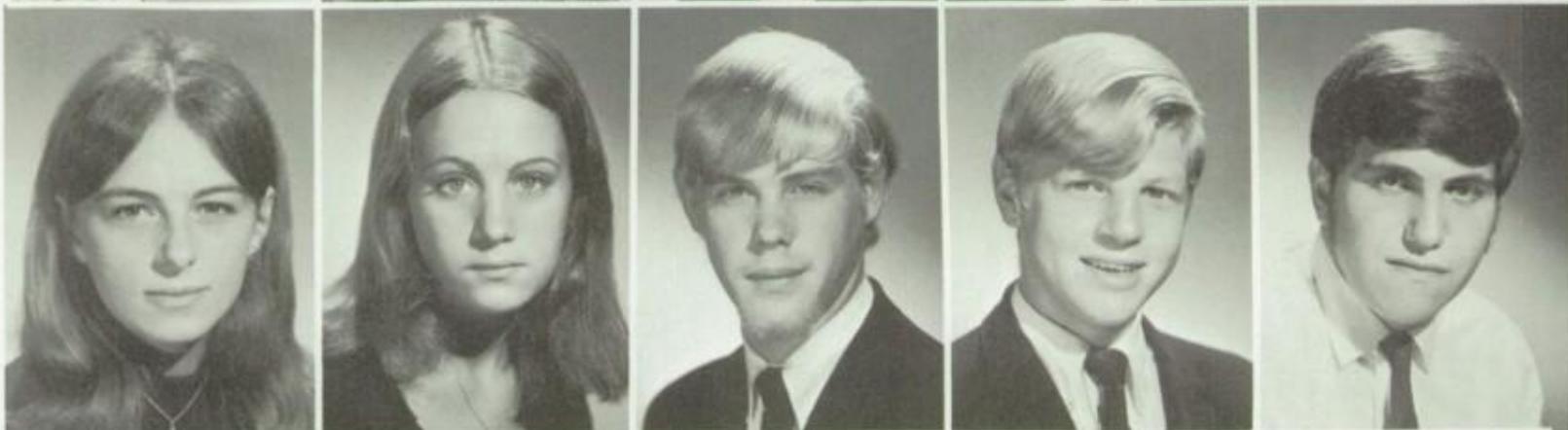


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Lamoreux, Barbara
Lang, Gale
Larsen, Craig*

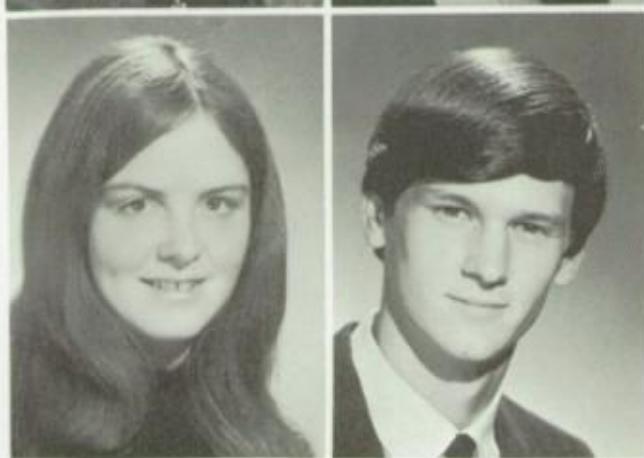
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LaVictoire, Kathy
Leatherman, Gary
Lehman, Milton



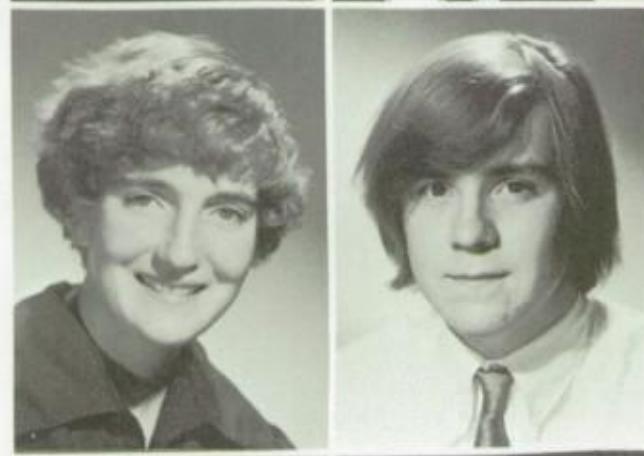
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Likness, Kathy
Little, Steve
Little, Travis
Livingston, Don



Long, Barbara
Loran, David



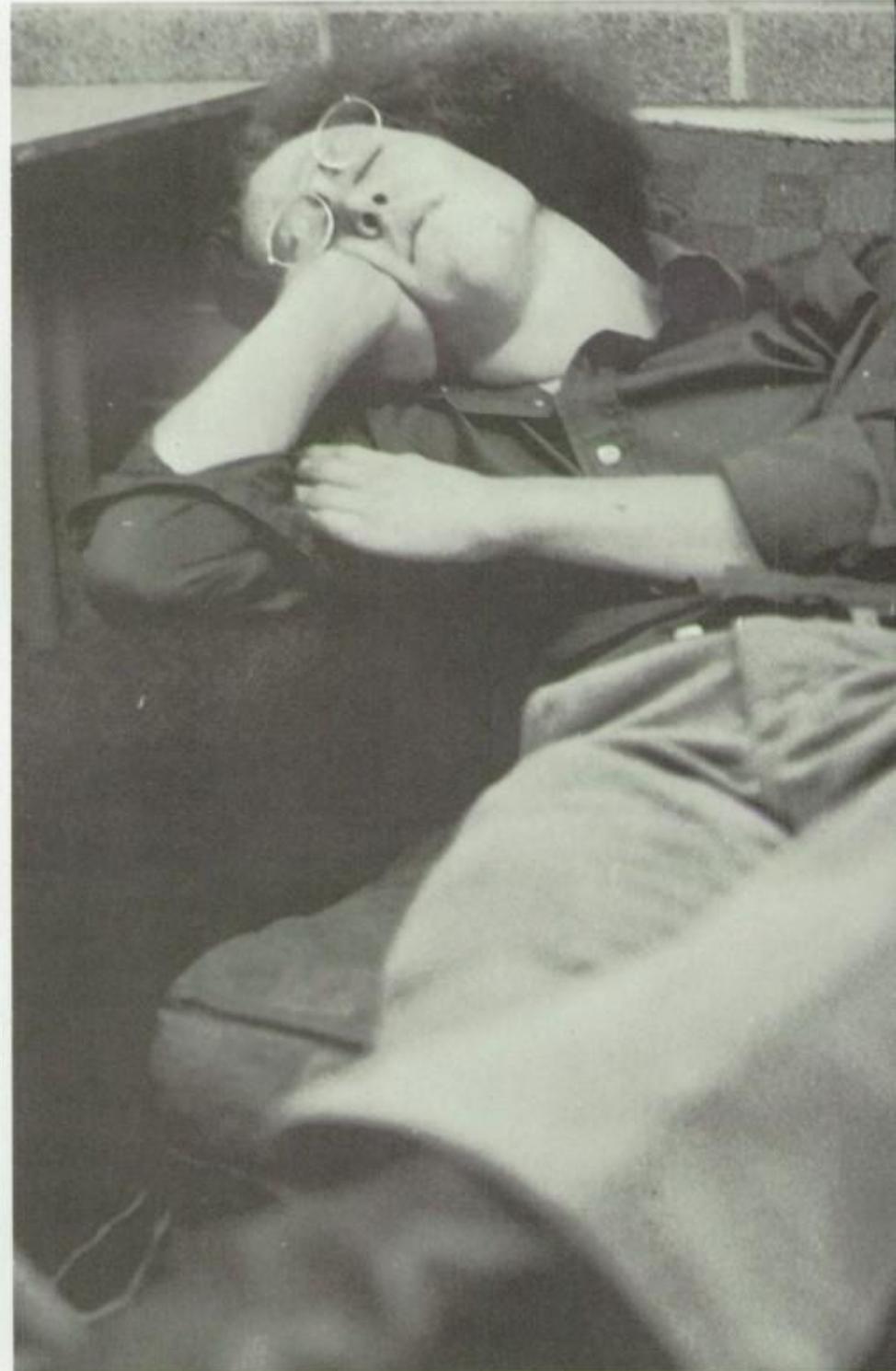
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Lundervold, Alan



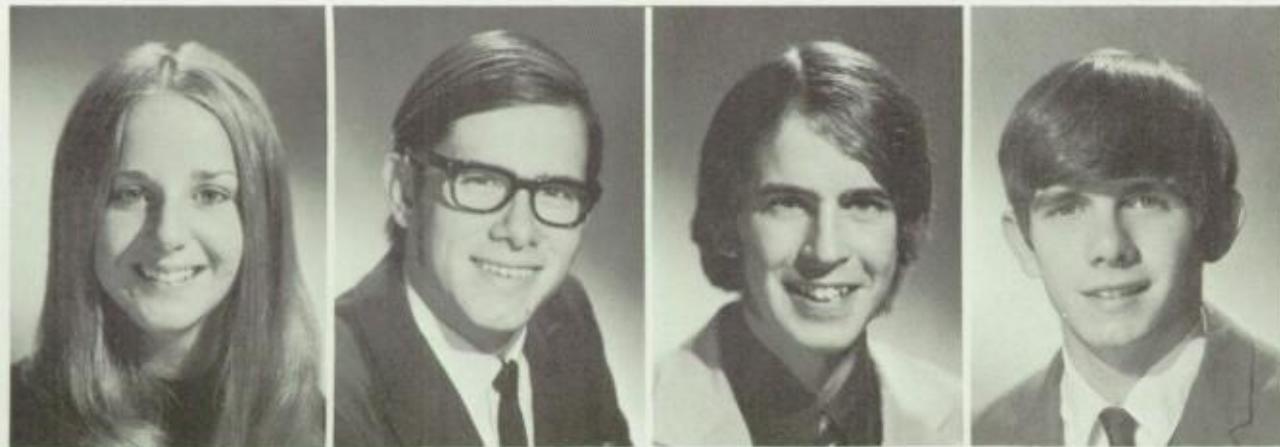
Lutes, Dave
Lyttle, Dave



Mackenzie, Linda
MacKinnon, Kim



A new learning technique is being tested by (above) Steve Horan and (above right) Mark Creek.



*McCall, Kim
McCann, Mike
McCarthy, Tim
McClelland, Richard*



*McDaniel, Colleen
McGowin, Linda
McManus, Kelly
McMullen, Sue*



*McPhaden, Chris
Malaska, Kip
Malcolm, Gaynor
Mandt, Peter*



*Marshall, Becky
Mason, Scott
Matt, Curtis*

*Mattson, Peggy
Matz, Diane
Maulden, Mark
Mayer, Kris*



*Mennie, Ralph
Metcalfe, Mike
Metz, Karen
Meyer, Robert*



Mezgolits, Emil

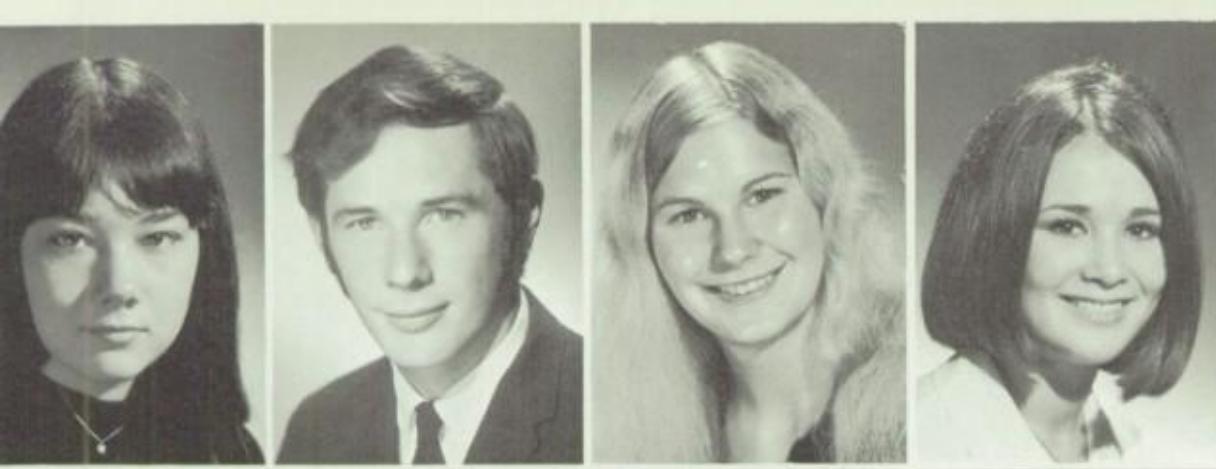


Michael, Dennis



Michaelson, Thomas





*Miller, Jan
Miller, Kraig
Miller, Terry
Mills, Kelsey*



*Mills, Terry
Minton, Cherie
Moehrle, Chris
Morse, David*



*Morris, Christine
Moralez, Emily
Moores, Steve
Morefield, Linda*



*Morgan, Ed
Munter, Rozanne
Nedrow, Millie
Nelson, Tom*



*Newell, Kathleen
Nichols, Laurie
Norton, Ginny
Norton, Joy*



*Oberg, Ed
Oeffner, Pam
Oberlander, Ted
Oebser, Pam*

*Oliver, Steve
Olson, Nancy
Pardoe, Suzy
Parker, Cathy
Peninsula, Paula*



*Penz, Janice
Pepple, Patty
Perry, Allen
Perry, Dwight
Peterson, Connie*



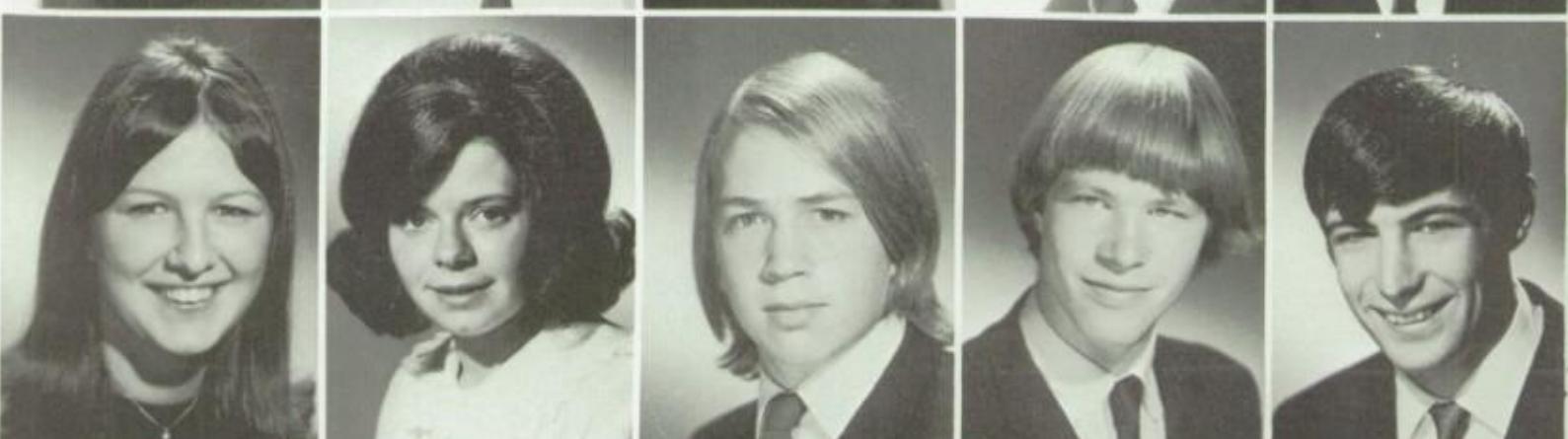
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Peterson, Marla
Pfluger, Randy
Pierson, Bev
Pagano, Steve*



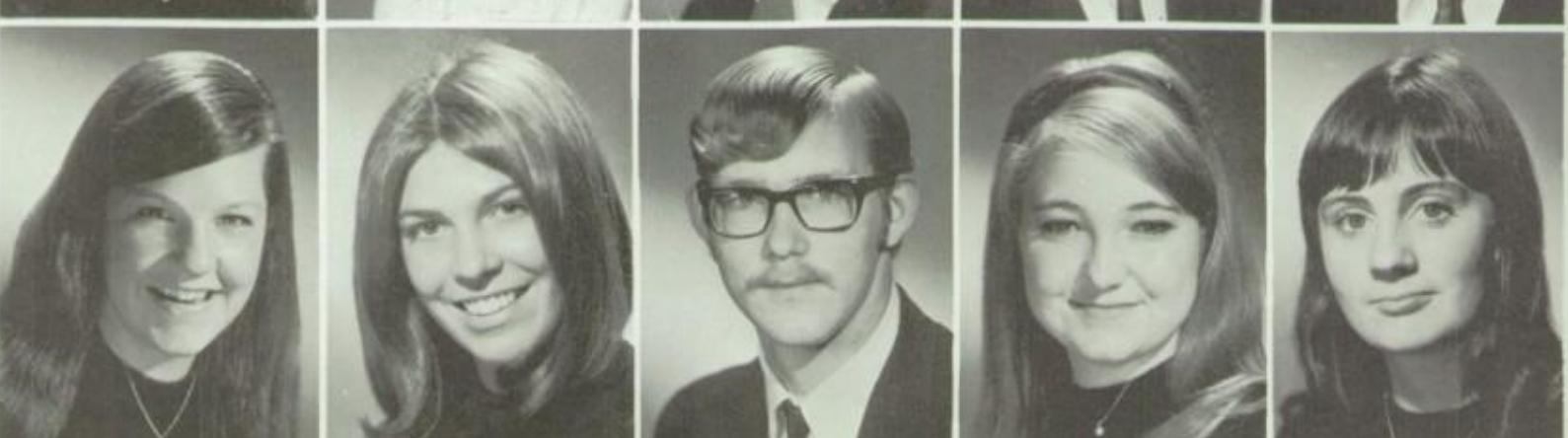
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Pritchard, David
Pullen, Diane
Ragland, Steve
Rankin, Jim*



*Rathbun, Chris
Ray, Marty
Redden, Lee
Reed, John
Reid, Gordon*



*Reinhart, Patricia
Remington, Chris
Retynski, Russ
Reuther, Nancy
Reynolds, Barbara*





Reynolds, Laurie
Reynolds, Linda



Rice, Gary
Rickard, Kim



Richmire, Bruce
Ricketts, Bob



Ridgway, Larry
Riley, Pat



Wayne Hatcher; Should I keep my mouth shut or
do I talk?

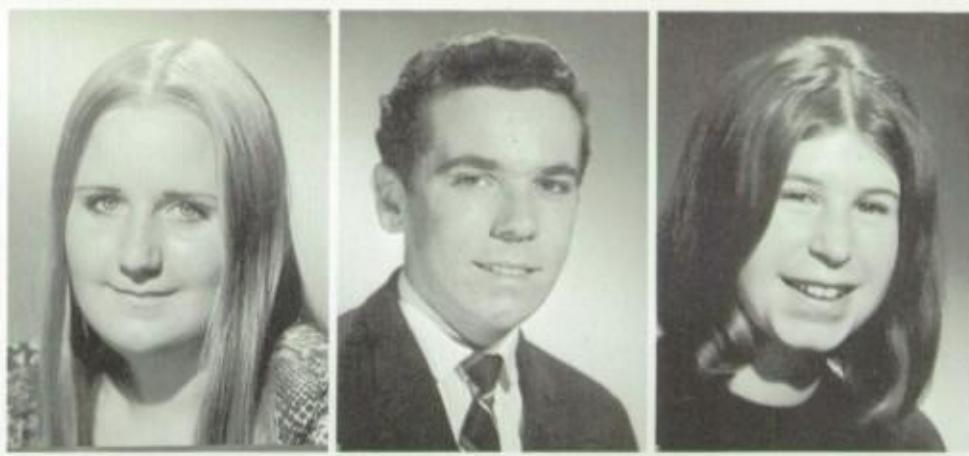


Roberts, Gail
Roberts, Marylea
Roberts, Tim
Robinson, Margo



Rodland, Rozanne
Rollefson, Kris
Rooks, Bruce
Roth, Barbara

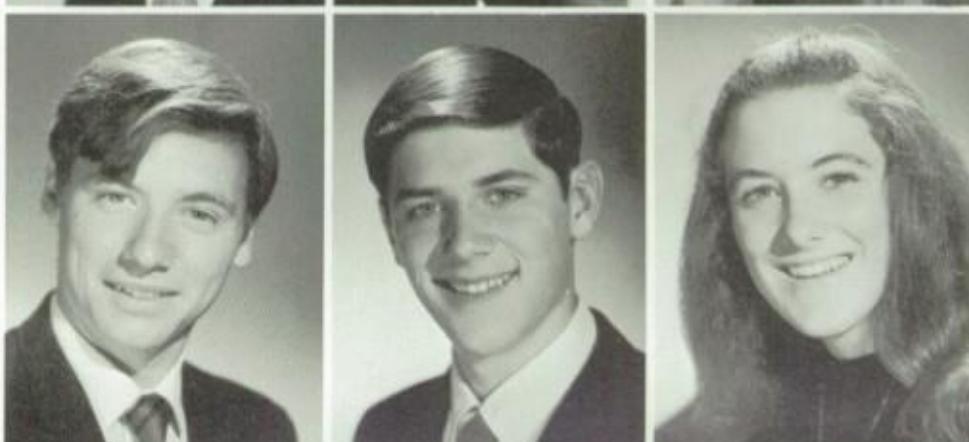
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Ruvo, Rocky
Salzer, Kathy*



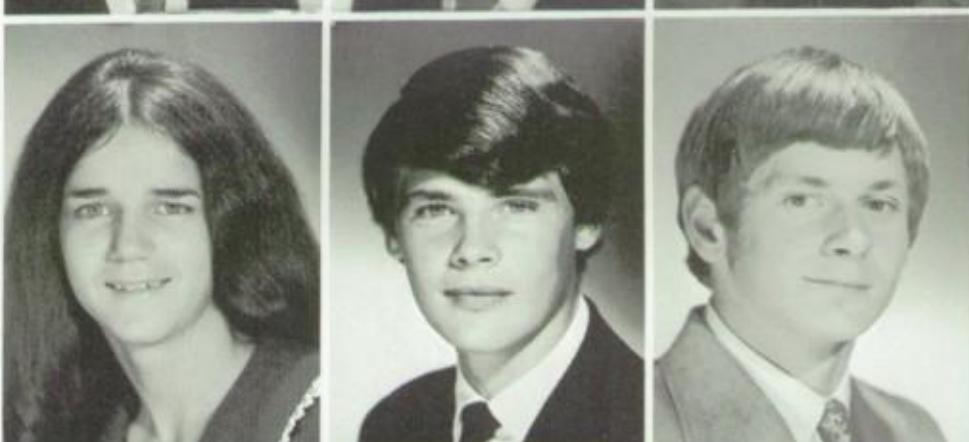
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Sarff, Janice
Sawyer, Paula*



*Schiede, John
Schenk, Steve
Schepper, Peggy*



*Schmisek, Beth
Schmidt, Jon
Schneebeli, Bill*



*Schoen, Chad
Schultz, Lorraine
Schwartz, Donna*



*Scott, Kim
Severson, Carol
Shaffer, Tim*





Come on boys, lets go where the action is!!



Schalow, Chris



Sherson, Lynn



Sieloff, Sue



Silverman, Barb



Simonsen, Vicki



Siverts, Ron

Gatti



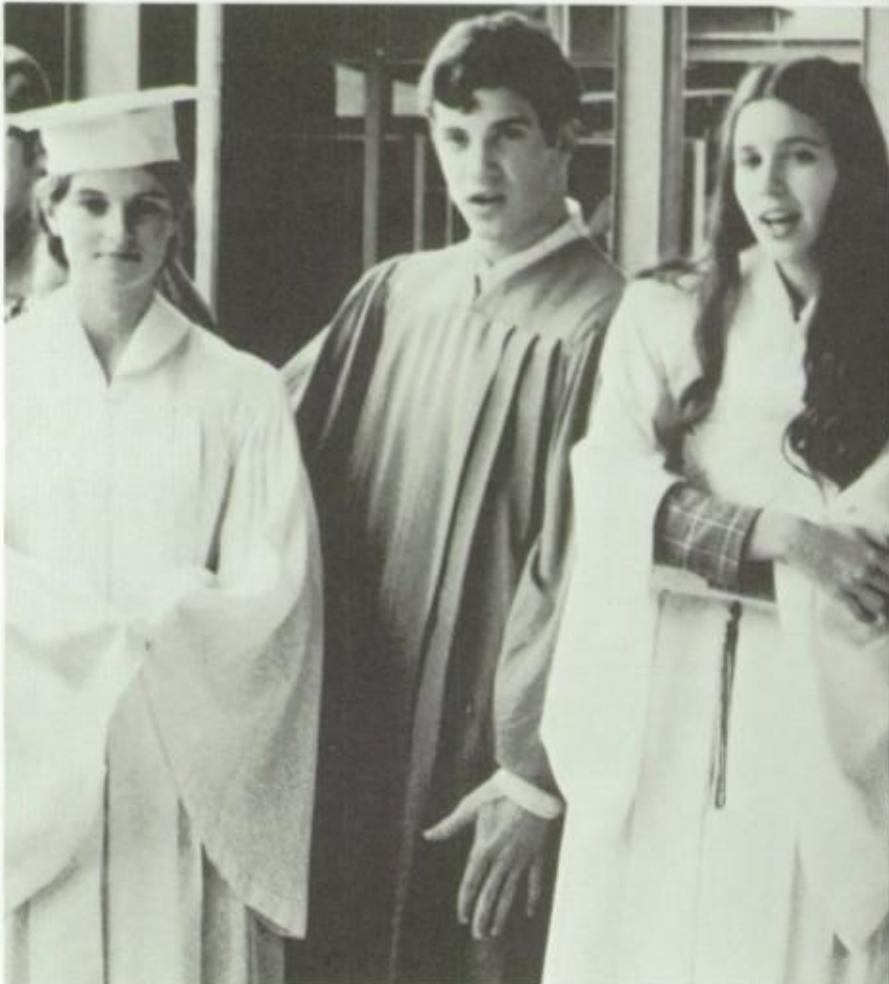
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Senior Candids





TOP: Cheri Minton assists LaMar Bunch in his measurement for his cap.
RIGHT: Student listens for last-minute line-up instructions.

Five hundred and thirty-nine seniors began calling Mt. Rainier "My old Alma Mater" on June 10th. Now the largest class to graduate, the seniors chose emerald green and royal blue as the colors they wanted to decorate their activities, while "Like a Bridge Over Troubled Water" was played as their song. Dissent broke out in the middle of the year as to whether they would wear caps and gowns, but, once again, tradition reigned.



It took us a long time to get here . . .

*Always dream and shoot higher
than you know you can do.
Don't bother just to be better than
your contemporaries or predecessors.
Try to be better than yourself.*

William Faulkner

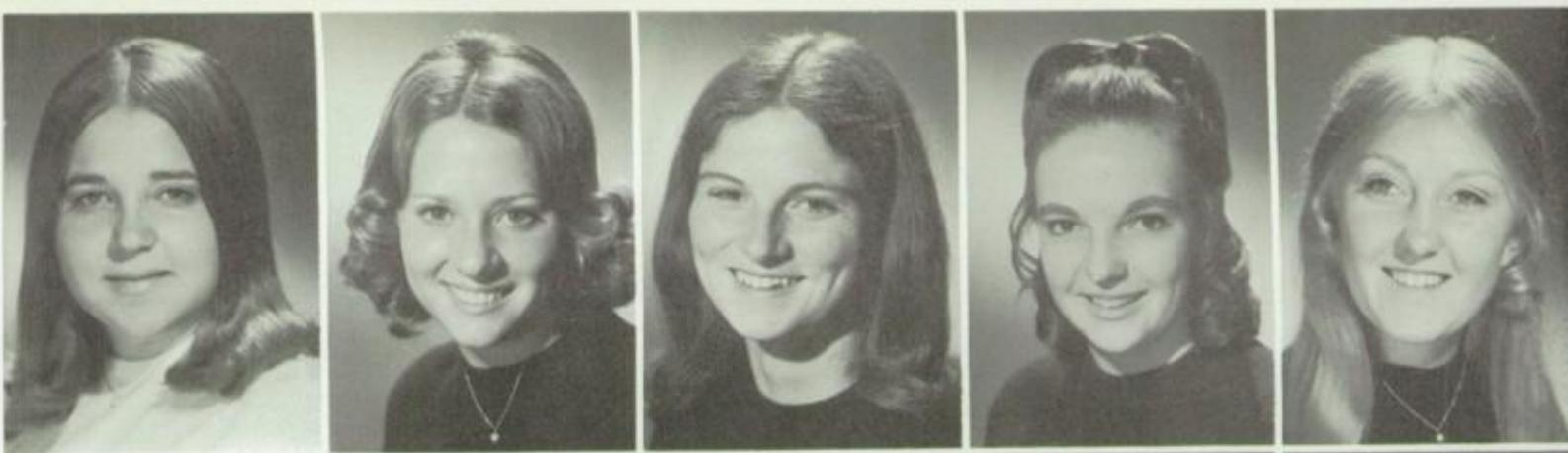
FAR LEFT: Michelle Brezina reviews names on the senior diploma list after checking for correct spelling.

LEFT: Kim MacKinnon concentrates on getting the buttons into the right holes in her gown.

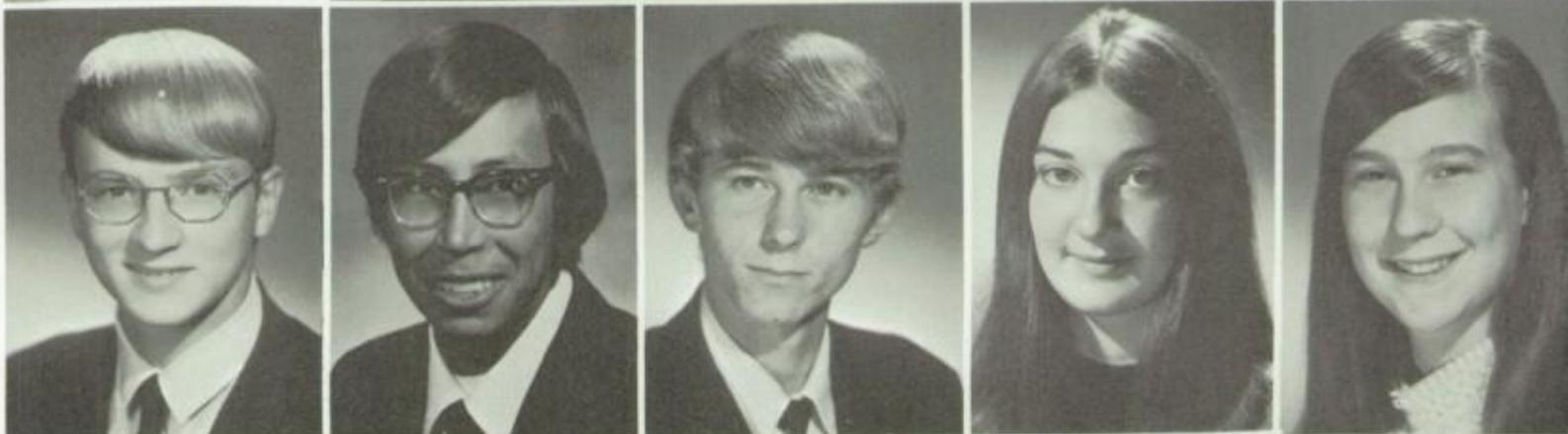
BETWEEN: To test out his flying abilities, Mark Duggan uses his cap to full advantage.



*Smith, Debbie
Smith, Gail
Smith, Jill
Slate, Diane
Skartland, Signie*



*Skillingstead, Joe
Smokey, Chuck
Soderquist, Tom
Somerville, Kathy
Spring, Jackie*



*Statler, Dennis
St. Charles, Suzanne
Stevens, Linda
Stewart, Jayne*



*Sullivan, Eileen
Summers, Charles
Sundberg, Leslie
Surber, Danny*

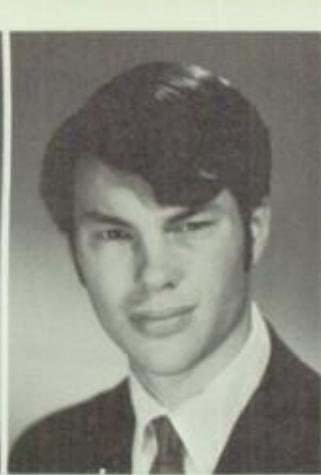


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Swanson, Chris
Swanson, Ronda
Swenson, Patricia*



*Tanttari, Kathy
Tanttari, Ken
Taylor, Mark
Theriault, Brian
Thomas, Barb*

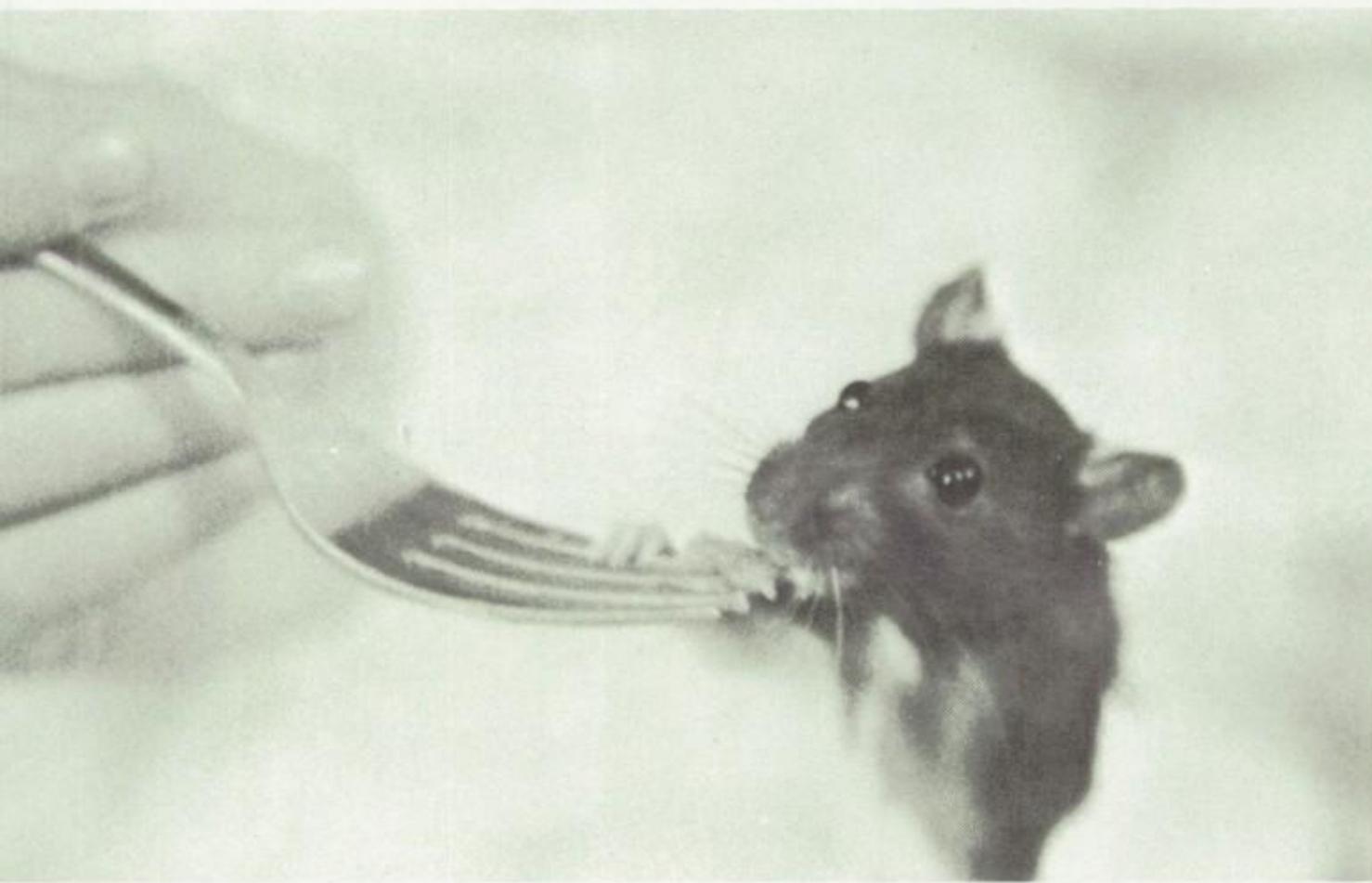




Thomas, Devon
Thomasson, Roger
Thomier, Kevin
Thompson, Ann
Thompson, Bob



Thompson, Scott
Thor, Doris
Thornton, James
Titus, Day
Tiffany, Kae

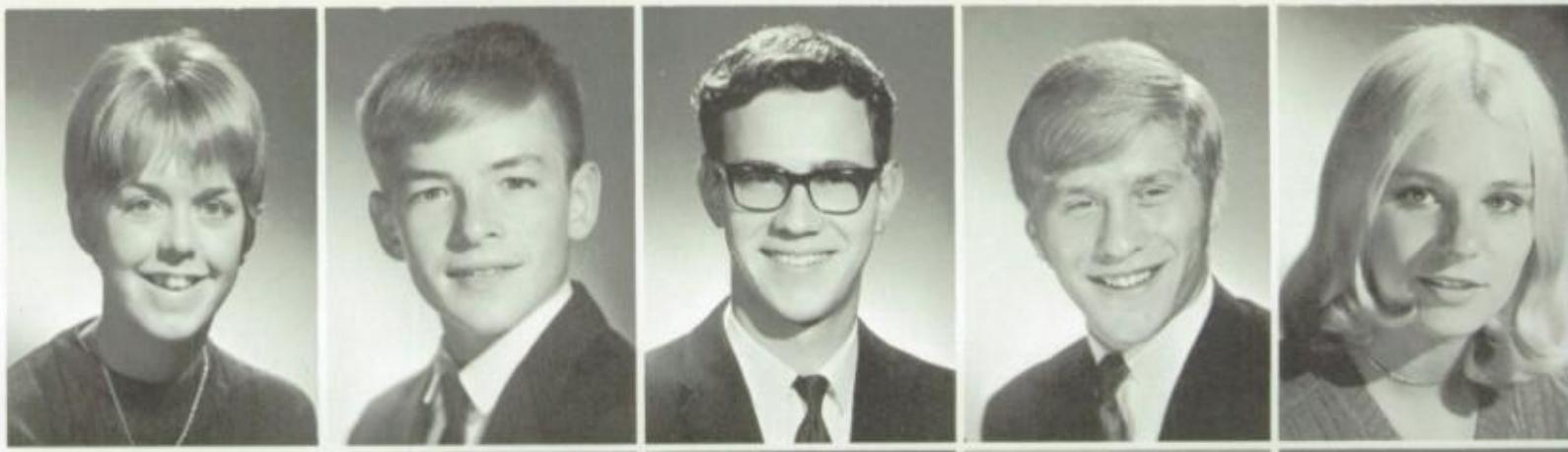


ATTENTION! There has been a change in the menu.



Trotter, Don
Ukura, Becci
Underhill, Mark
Van Hattem, Peter

Vandermark, Alice
VanGasken, Dan
VanMechelen, Rod
Versteege, Charlie
Villines, Jackie



Walck, Gordon
Walker, Bob
Wall, Theresa
Welker, Scott
Walsh, Michael



West, Joyce
West, Rocky
Westerfield, Ingrid
Whetsell, Bobbette
Whisler, Wendy



White, Debra
Wilkes, Kathleen
Williams, Pamela
Willis, Easy
Wilson, Kathy

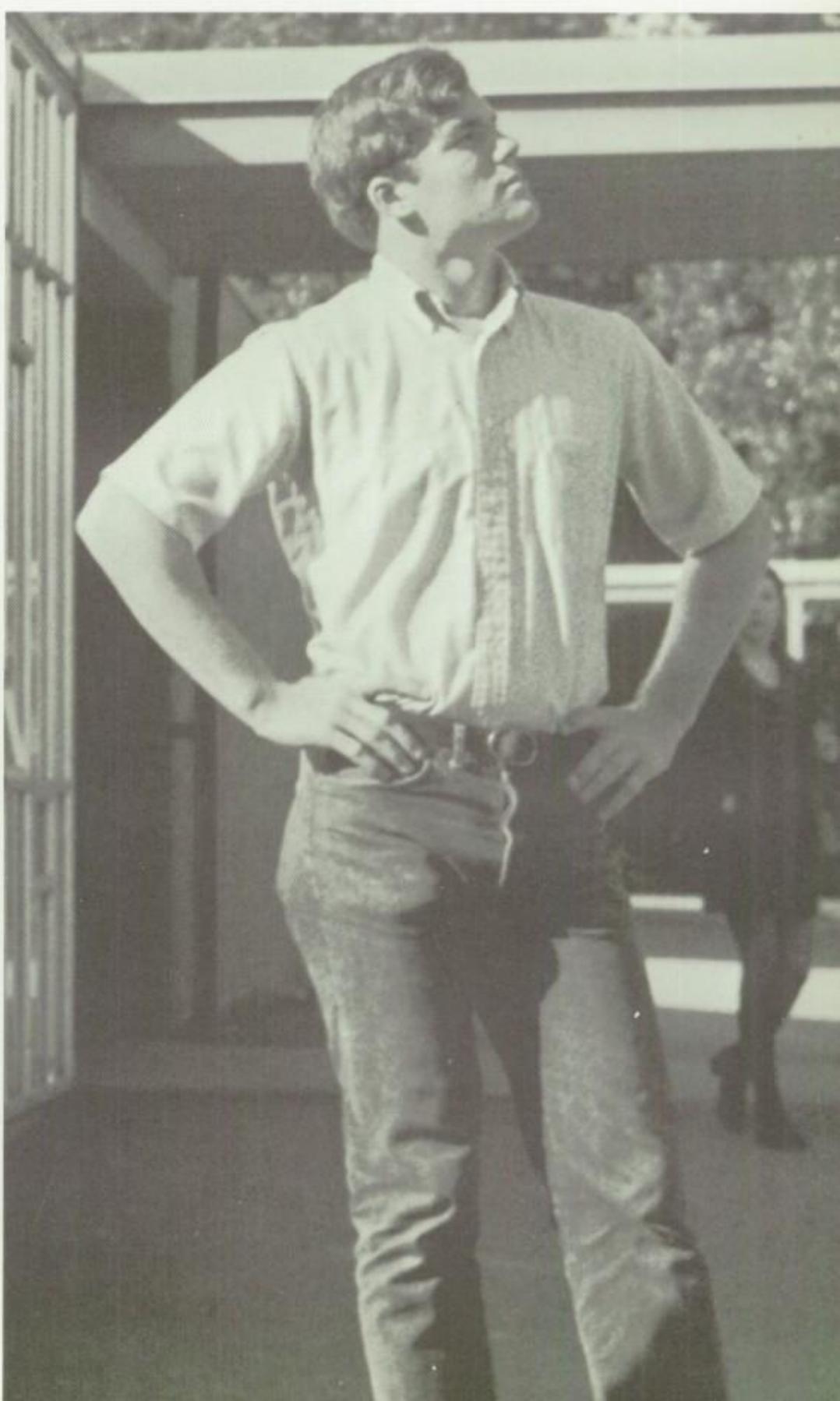


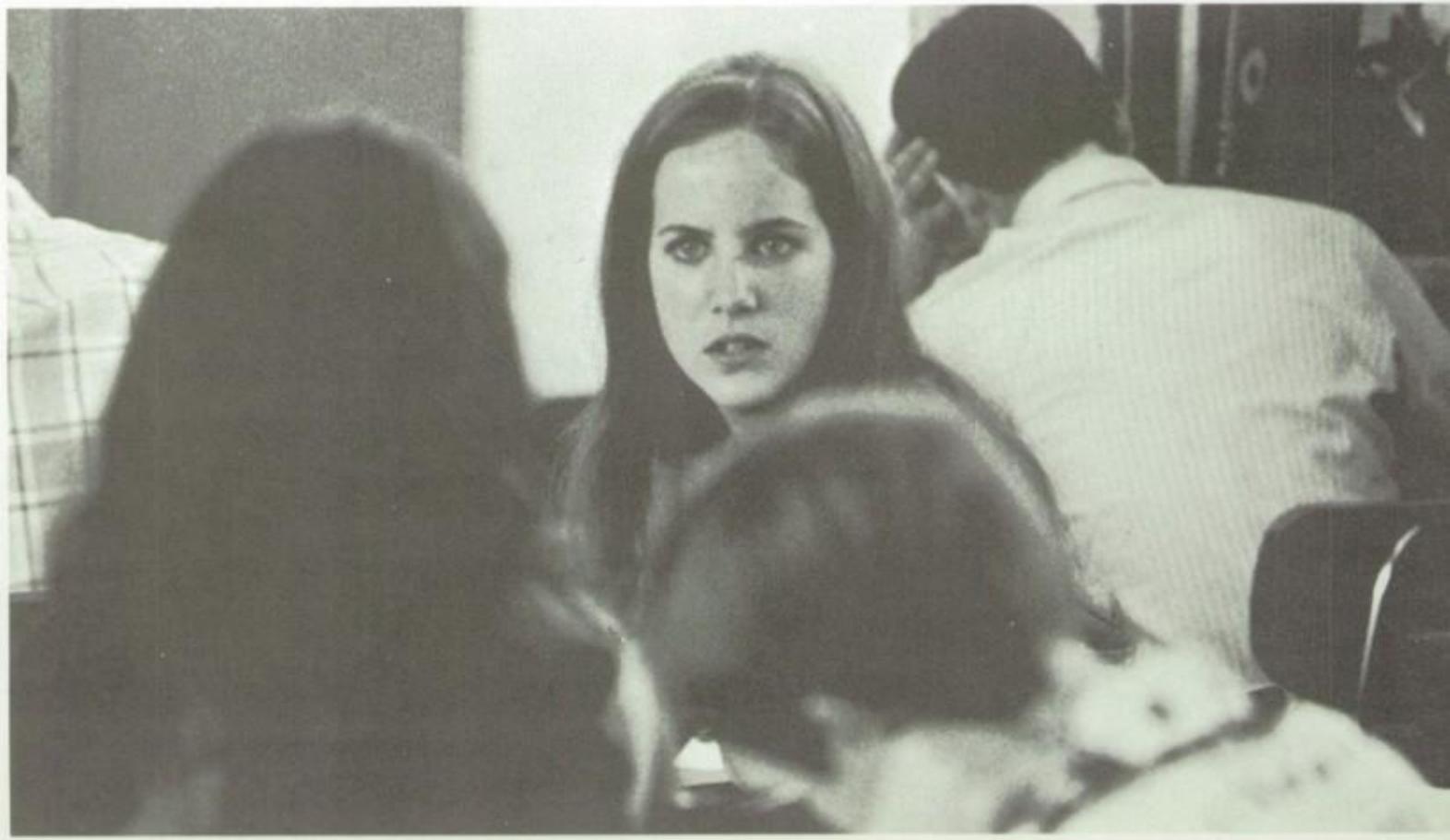
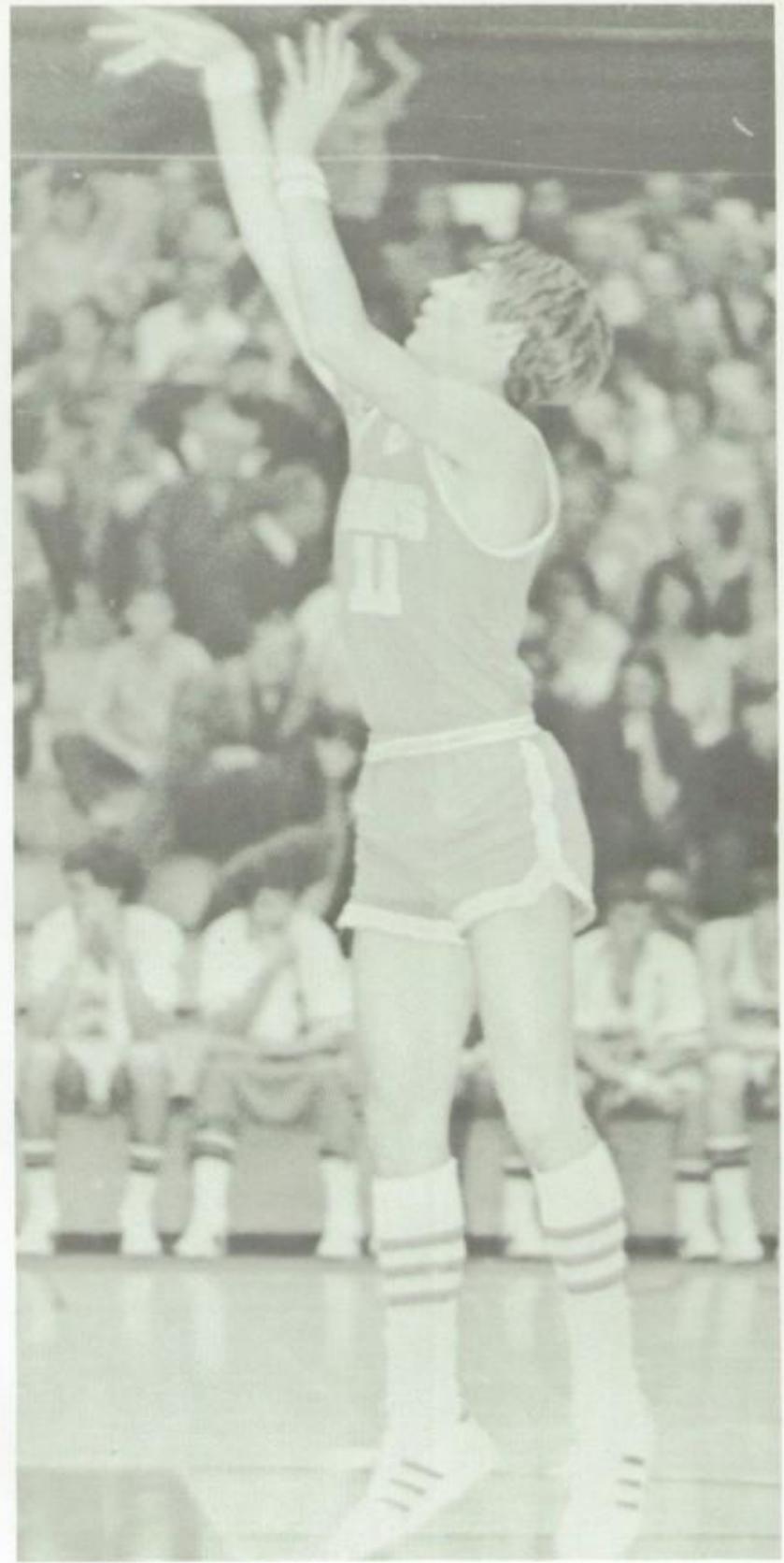
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Wold, Leslie
Workman, Jim
Wright, Clarence

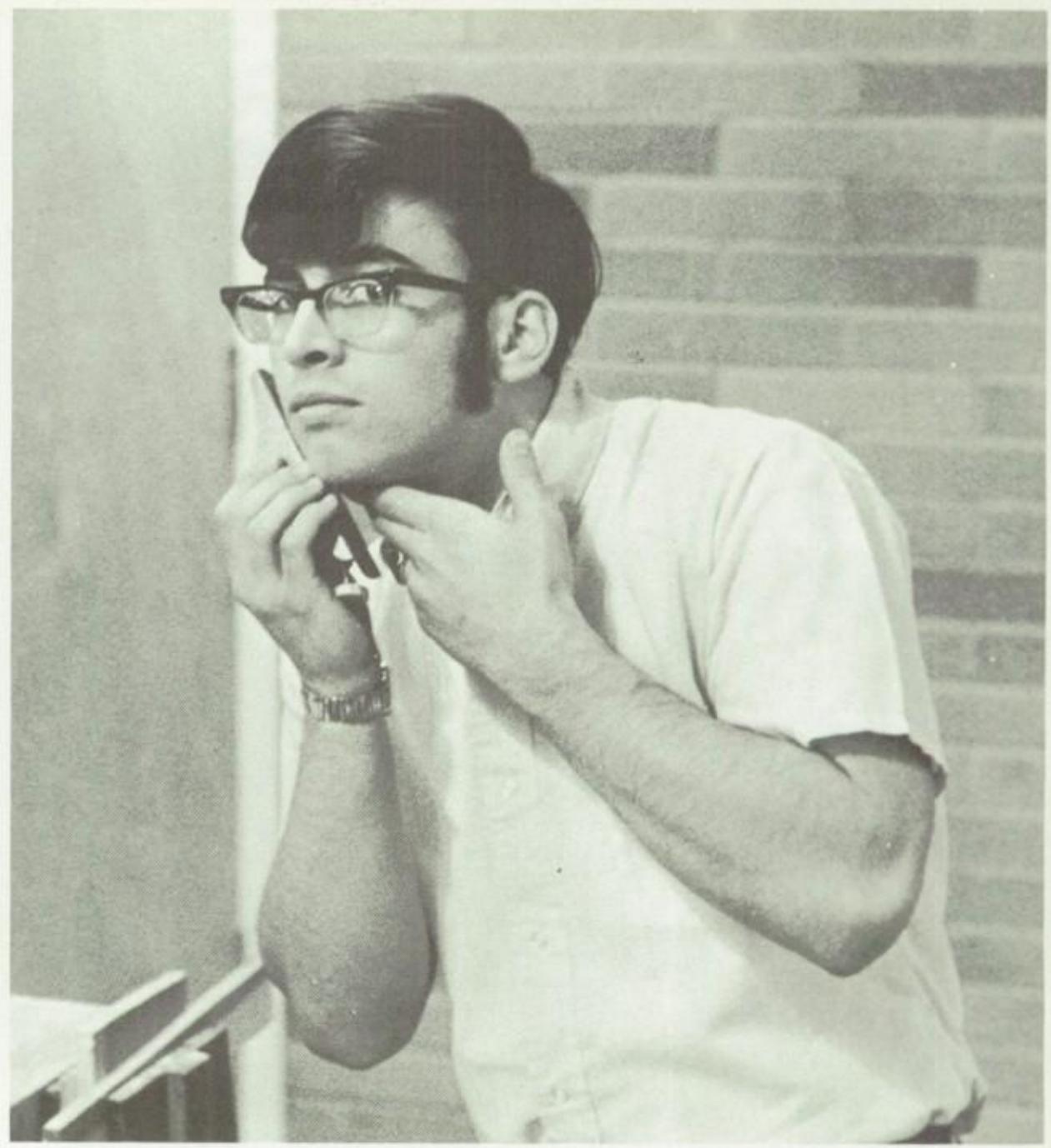


Wright, Rick
Wyckoff, Michelle
Yeager, Jim
Yockey, Michale
Zachow, Jerry









juniors



*Abrahamson, Beth
Adair, Tom
Adams, Donna
Adkins, Gayle
Akerman, Marty
Albert, Barbara*



*Aldrich, Lynn
Allredge, Signe
Anderson, Cynthia
Anderson, Jerry
Anderson, Linda
Anderson, Neil*



*Anderson, Pam
Andrus, Joanne
Antrim, Mark
Armstrong, Lisa
Arney, Louis
Bahr, Steve*



*Bair, Jan
Baird, Elizabeth
Baker, Connie
Bales, Steve
Ballard, Tim
Barnett, Dan*



Mass confusion and long lines are key words of the day as juniors begin registration.

Barry, Diane



Barton, Rick





*Beckwith, Dan
Benedetti, Steve
Bennett, Kathleen
Berg, Blacnhe*



*Berggrem, John
Bergin, Mike
Berquist, Betty
Bertsch, Jeff*



*Bethel, Dale
Betzina, Jane
Bevan, Phil
Bird, Linda*



*Bjelland, Craig
Black, Randy
Boness, Mike
Borden, Rita*



*Bostock, Carolyn
Bower, Greg
Boynton, Steve
Braicks, Richard*



*Breed, Linda
Breitsprecher, Debbie
Breitsprecher, Terry
Brisbane, Curt*



Nancy Slawson samples a Mt. Rainier "horseburger"



*Brooker, Mike
Brooks, Barry
Brown, Elizabeth
Brown, Mindy
Brown, Monica Lou
Brownell, Clayton*



*Buhl, Curt
Bullard, Bruce
Burke, Sherri
Burns, Marcia
Burrow, Dallas
Bushnell, Ken*



*Calabrese, Mary
Calbom, Bruce
Caldwell, Ed
Cameron, Diane
Carlsen, Kathy
Carnes, Melanie*

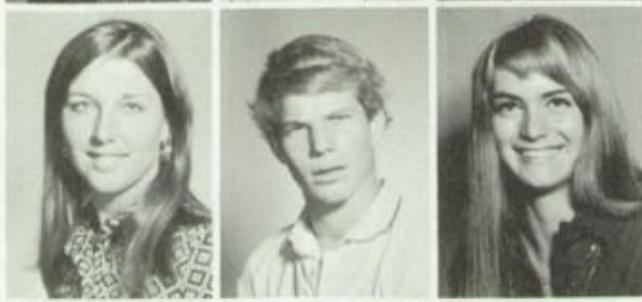
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Cassel, Jeff



Caughey, Paul
Caulley, Steve
Cavanaugh, Ron



Churchill, Nancy
Cissel, Jeff
Clark, Karen



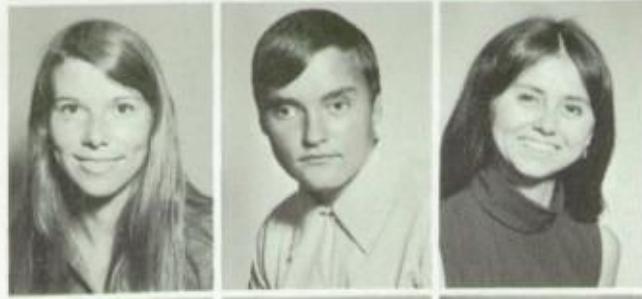
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Clifton, Cheryl
Cline, Eunice



Cockrell, Patti
Collette, Don
Comer, Vanessa



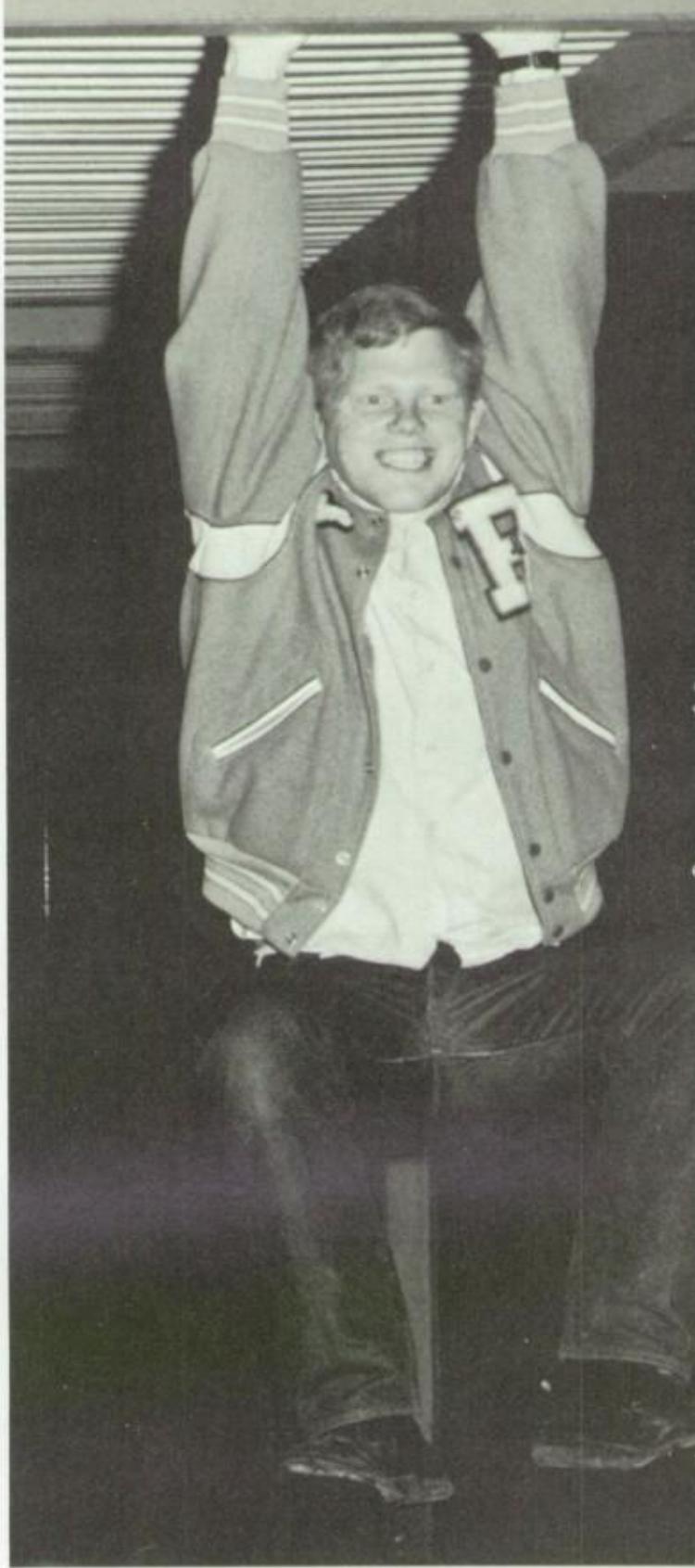
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Crossgrove, Ann
Coughlin, Patricia
Cox, Craig
Crusen, Gregg



Cuhane, John
Curtin, Brian
Curtis, Wendy
Dahlstrom, Denise
Davies, Dave
Davis, Mark
Dawes, Randy



DeDominics, Bonnie
Dekker, Patty
Delaney, Richard
Delaney, Sherri
Denherder, Gary
Dennis, Danny
Dennis, Laurie





Dorr, Nancy
Dotson, Henry
Douglas, David
Dunstan, Kathy
Durrant, Cindy
Durst, Jim



Duryee, Nancy
Duzsik, Mark
Dyre, April
Eagan, Jim
Eckhoff, Sally
Eddy, Mary Ann



Ehle, Raeanne
Ellingsen, Diane
Ellsworth, Jeanne
Estlund, Cindy



Everson, Glenn
Falk, Merrilee
Fantz, Dane
Farmer, Cinda
Farnsworth, Candace
Ferguson, Alan



Fitzsimons, Kim
Flanagan, Marianne
Floyd, Debby
Foote, Marc
Fouhy, Craig
Fox, Richard



Frank, Sharon
Franssen, Wesley
Fredrickson, Mark
Garfield, Mike
Garrison, John
Garvey, Mike



Gebhardt, Dick
Gelbach, Lyle
Gentry, Val
Goetz, Kevin
Golden, Gary
Good, Cathy
Goodspeed, Kim



Grieb, Vicki
Griggs, Joe
Grohs, Reva
Gunter, Sarah
Haechler, Tracy
Hagen, Dave
Hall, Rick



Hamill, Doug
Hammond, Gordon
Hansen, Paul
Harding, Maurice
Hardman, John
Harris, Dennis
Hattaway, Rhonda

*Hayden, Cheryl
Hayes, Chris
Hayes, Dan
Haynie, Andy
Hazelton, Randy
Heavener, Ann
Heim, Debbie*



*Heinrich, Vicki
Henry, Shelly
Herzer, Roy
Hildebrand, Diann
Hofmann, Carol
Hogan, Marie
Holdaas, Karen*



*Holdaas, Sharon
Holleman, Elizabeth
Holmquist, Betty
Holtslander, Jill
Hoover, Debra
Horn, Kathi
Horne, Paul*



*Howard, Mary
Howard, Nadine
Hughes, Charlie
Hughes, Thomas
Hughes, Violet
Hughey, Judy
Huhn, Tim*



*Hume, Pati
Hummel, Glenn
Huttenlocker, Don
Isbell, Nancy
Iverson, Linda
Jackson, Joe
Jackson, Sandy*



*Jacobsen, Kit
Jameson, Paula
Jensen, Charles
Jensen, Jay
Jessen, Geraldine
Jessen, Roger
Jewell, Gary*



*Jobs, Roxy
Johnson, Ann
Johnson, Dean
Johnson, Deborah
Johnson, Kris
Johnson, Nancy
Johnson, Shirley*



*Johnson, Sue
Jones, Chanetta
Jones, Patty
Jones, Valerie
Joslyn, Mary
Judd, Sue
Kamstra, Candace*



*Karjala, Pam
Kearns, Kevin
Keezer, Nancy
Kelly, Steve
Kelson, Eddie
Kemp, Jim
Kennedy, Richard*





*Kent, Linda
Kettells, Gary*



*Key, Claudia
Kiggins, Sandy*



*Killingbeck, Jim
Kindem, Nancy*



*Kinyon, Eileen
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*Koepnick, Sharon
Kohn, Marjorie*



*Kroum, Janet
Kuehne, Doug*



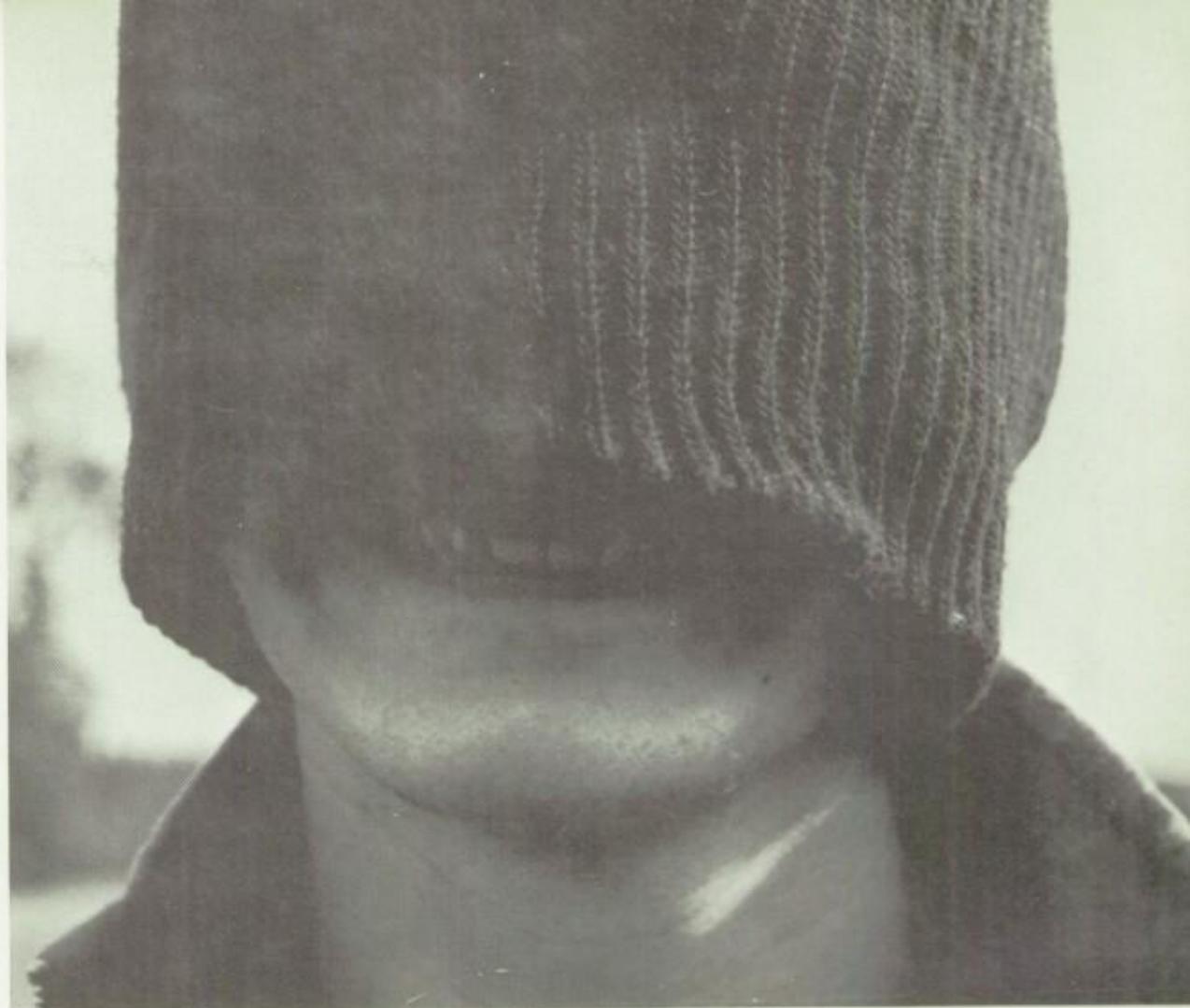
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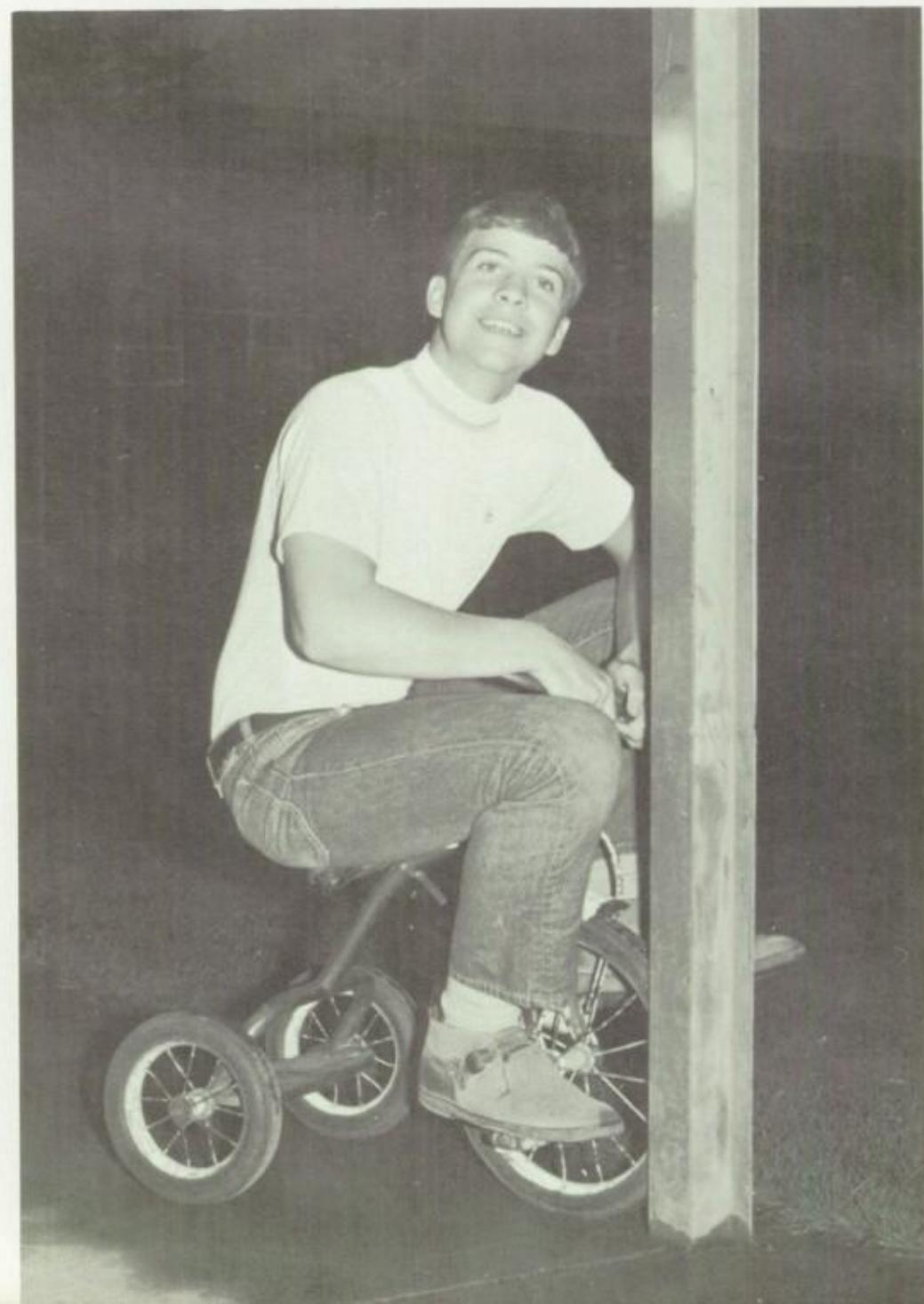
*LaBarge, Dennis
LaLonde, Bruce*



*Lamb, Sharon
Laning, Suzanne*



*Richard Kennedy relives childhood memories by playing hide-and-go-seek.
BELOW: Marn Nelson, junior class president, engages in one of his favorite sports.*





As junior class secretary, Karen Clark always keeps her cheerful smile.

McDonald, Karen
McDowell, Carol
McElrea, Maureen
McGilvray, David
McGilvray, Fred
McGowan, Bob
McInturff, John
McLauchlan, Lenora

McMullen, Alan
McNamara, Marc
McOmber, Janice
McOmber, Joyce
MacPherson, Terry
MacRae, Brad
Magner, Dick
Mahon, Scott

Lantor, Judy
LaPlante, Greg
Larson, Janet



Lash, Illona
Leavitt, Chris
Ledbetter, Fred

Lehman, Jeff
LeMasters, Val
Lied, Erik

Likness, Jay
Loerch, Sandy
Long, John

Lonsdale, Mike
Loomis, John
Lovett, Ron

Lowrie, Charisse
Luksan, Larry
Lutes, Linda

McCormick, John
McDaniel, Dan
McDermott, Mike



Mark, Leroy
Marsh, Mike
Marshall, Bill
Marx, Eugene
Matthews, Susan
Maurseth, Debbie
Mayo, Marcy



Meng, Ron
Mernin, Michele
Meyer, Cathy
Mill, Rhonda
Miller, Sherrill
Mills, Matt
Mills, Peggy



Mills, Robert
Mitchell, Frank
Mitchell, Melinda
Mjelde, Jeff
Moldenhauer, Dave
Monson, Braden
Montoure, Cheryl



Moore, Molly
Morgan, Heidi
Morgan, Marjorie
Morley, Phyllis
Morris, Hal
Morris, Stephanie
Mott, Judy



Mueller, David
Mulford, Mike
Murray, Beth
Murray, Cheryl
Myers, Becky
Neal, Debbie
Neal, Gayle



Neal, Robin
Neary, Kathy
Nelson, Mark
Neth, Becky
Newkirk, Laurie
Nichols, Vicki
Nicholson, Shannon



Nohra, Steve
Noll, Sandy
Nordsletten, Paul
Norton, Paul
O'Brien, Nancy
Oeffner, Roberta
Ogg, Lou Ann



Olsen, Torrie
Olson, Mary
Opstad, Robyn
Osborne, Duane
Osley, Bob
Otto, Ray
Palmer, Mary Ellen



Paulson, Lee
Pedersen, Dave
Pelger, Tim
Penner, Angela
Perkins, Charlie
Peros, Linda
Perry, Tom

Petersen, Linda
Petit, Gayle
Petoff, Diana
Petterson, Jim
Petterson, Linda
Phillips, Janet
Piippo, Eva



Pitt, Davis
Polhamus, Julie
Pompeo, Debbie
Poston, Candy
Powell, Steven
Priestman, Dean
Ptacek, Joanne



Qualls, Steve
Quesnell, Nik
Randolph, Robin
Ranetta, Judy
Rankin, Bruce
Rasmussen, Jan
Reagan, Sally



Rebic, Ken
Repp, Tom
Retynski, Susan
Rhoades, Cheryl
Richardson, Curt
Richter, Paul
Ricketts, Mike



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Robinson, Martin
Roedel, Suzanne
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Rossbach, Donna
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Runland, Terry
Ruvo, Carla
Sander, Martha
Sanders, Pam
Saul, Mary Jo



Sawyer, Ron
Schad, Mike
Schenk, Gary
Schimke, Terry
Schmidt, Grechen
Schmidt, Louise
Schoner, LuAnn



Simpson, Cheryl
Simpson, John
Siverts, Rita
Skinner, Nancy
Slawson, Nancy
Slocum, Mary
Smith, Geoff





Smith, Sue



Snyder, Connie



Spani, Marc



Spearow, Laura



Stamps, Gary



Money, money, money! Rita Siverts obviously enjoys her job as class treasurer.



Stanley, Rodney
Staples, Darrell



Stevens, Don
Stevens, Mike



John Culhane exhibits his guzzling ability during the homecoming pop-drinking contest. During his lunchbreak, Dave Hagen (below) relaxes in the quad in the warmth of September sunshine.



Stewart, Gayle
Stockler, Ann



Storwick, Darrell
Strauss, Karin





*Stroh, Mary
Sundquist, Jill*



*Sutton, Terri
Suydam, Roselyn*



*Svinth, Ken
Sweeny, Don*



*Sweet, Karen
Swift, Larry*



*Talbot, Ron
Tandy, Linda*



*Taylor, Christina
Taylor, Doug*



*Taylor, Karen
Taylor, Paula*



*Teller, Joyce
Thomaier, Kevin*



*Thomas, Joan
Thomas, Tom*





Thomasson, Scott
Thompson, Mike
Titefsky, Barbara
Toth, Julie
Trask, Mike
Trefitz, Dyanna
Troftgruben, Beth
Trueba, Margo



Tucker, Gary
Tuffs, Vicki
Turner, Sue
Urban, Stacy
Vale, Dottie
Vandermark, Marge
Vandervelden, Dan
Van Hoy, Dan



Venters, Claudia
Verstege, Gary
Victor, Valerie
Vining, Murray
Viola, Cindy
Voit, Robyn
Walker, Deborah



Walker, Mark
Wallace, Peter
Walton, Vernice
Wanzer, Rick
Ward, Dan
Warner, Art
Warner, Roy



Watson, Larry
Watts, Julie
Weatherbee, Wanda
Weber, Debbie
Weigand, Gary
Weigler, Sabine
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Westbrook, Ann
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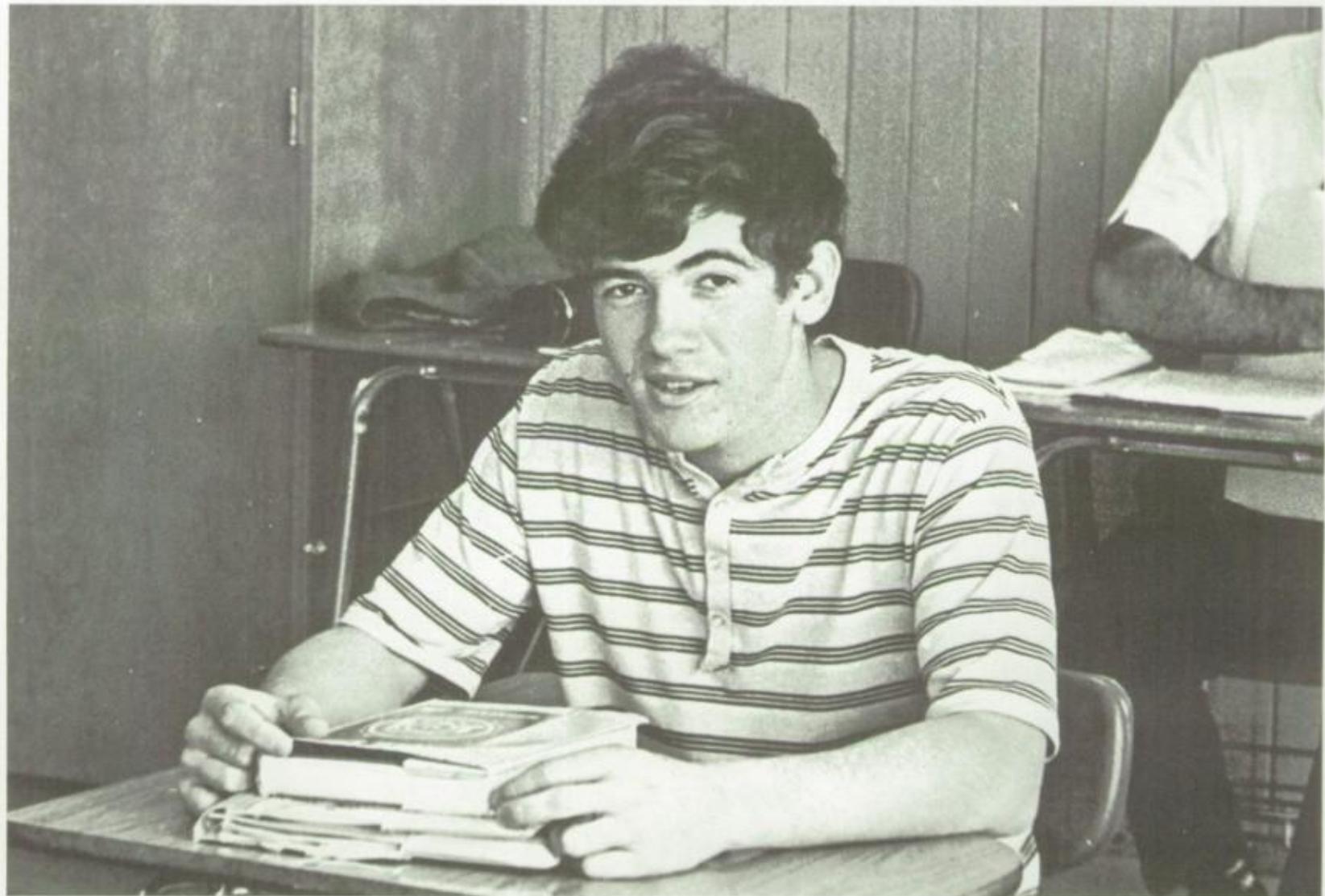
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Willits, Nancy
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Wilson, Sharron
Winders, Dennis
Wightman, Keller



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Woloszyn, Sandy
Woo, Lily
Wood, Randy
Woods, Valerie
Wright, Arlette
Wright, Gordon



Yeager, Mark
Young, Loren
Youngs, Wendy
Zachow, Jean
Zeringer, Ken
Zimmerman, Gary
Zimmerman, Scott



TOP LEFT: *Carol Elsey, secretary*; ABOVE: *Mark Grothe, treasurer*; MIDDLE: *Nick Ledbetter, president*; FAR RIGHT: *Celia Pedersen, secretary*.



sophomores





*Nancy Albert
Karen Albright*

*Maurice Alhadeff
David Amtower*

*Cynthia Anderson
Debbie Anderson*

*Robin Anderson
Tim Anderson*

*Jack Andrew
Nick Arment*

*Nancy Arnold
Craig Asplund*

*Robin Bagley
Brenda Bailes*

ABOVE: Sophomore he-men prove their masculinity to admiring on-lookers in the background. The quad provided a place for good old horsing around.

Diane Bailes
Nora Baker
Stuart Baker
Debbie Ball
Terrie Bandy
Pam Balrow
Jerda Barthemay
Mark Bash

Steve Bassett
Pam Baumgart
Becky Beadell
Lynn Beardslee
Luanne Bededeard
Mathew Bell
Connie Benz
Walter Berggren





*Jerry Bergman
Sylvia Berry
David Bethman
Holly Beythn
Ron Biesold
Ken Bjorklund
Dan Blais
Lori Blesener*



*Dione Boender
Steve Bolender
Miriam Borgholthaus
Jeff Boynton
Richard Braach
Cheryl Bradley
Cindy Brandy
Debbie Brauer*



*Hollie Brennan
Ted Brenneman
Diane Brest
Vernon Brest
Lori Brockerman
Cindy Brooker
Debbie Brooks
Donna Brooks*



*Bonnie Brownwell
Pam Bryan
David Buchanan
Kevin Buck
Sue Bueser
David Bullard
Tricia Burnham
Morri Burtis*



*Adele Calabrese
Bill Calbom
George Calbom
Lorrie Caldwell*



*Ruth Caldwell
Ralph Cameron
Dave Caney
Gary Carlson*



*Jane Carlson
Jeni Carlson
Terry Carpenter
Pete Carroll*



*Bob Carter
Peter Carvo
Laura Cary
Cheryl Case*



*Colleen Case
Lindy Case
Mark Caughey
Sheridan Caulley*



ABOVE: Posing for sophomore pictures will bring a smile to anyone's face as shown by Debbie Shook. Kennell-Ellis Studios took the pictures.

*Bill Chaffee
Mike Church
Terry Christiansen
Sherry Clifford
Janice Coburn
Mike Cofield
Richard Conway
Don Cook*



*Carole Cowden
Walter Crahan
Larry Cramer
Scoot Creighton
Alan Crowder
Kim Cruchon
Laura Cunningham
LeAnn Dahl*



*Vivian Dahlin
Colette Daigle
Colleen Daigle
Jeff Dallen
Dave Dalton
Aileen Davis
Janice Dawes
Alan Davis*



*Mick Dawn
Patrick Deburgh
Randy Delaney
Brian Dennis
Alvin DeJong
Bruce DeRize
Kristie Dickman
Jeff Dickson*



*Paul Dietrich
Marian Dego
Fred Dills
Robyn Dizard
Dale Doering
Denise Dolacky
Jay Downing
Meri Driever*



*Desiree Dumais
Deann Easton
Mike Eckhoff
Tom Eddy
Ken Edgell
Bob Edwards
Doug Eernisse
Janis Ehle*



*Nancy Ehle
Danielle Eickholt
Dale Eiffert
Robert Elam
Carol Elsey
Davin Emery
Mickey Emmens
Denise Farmer*

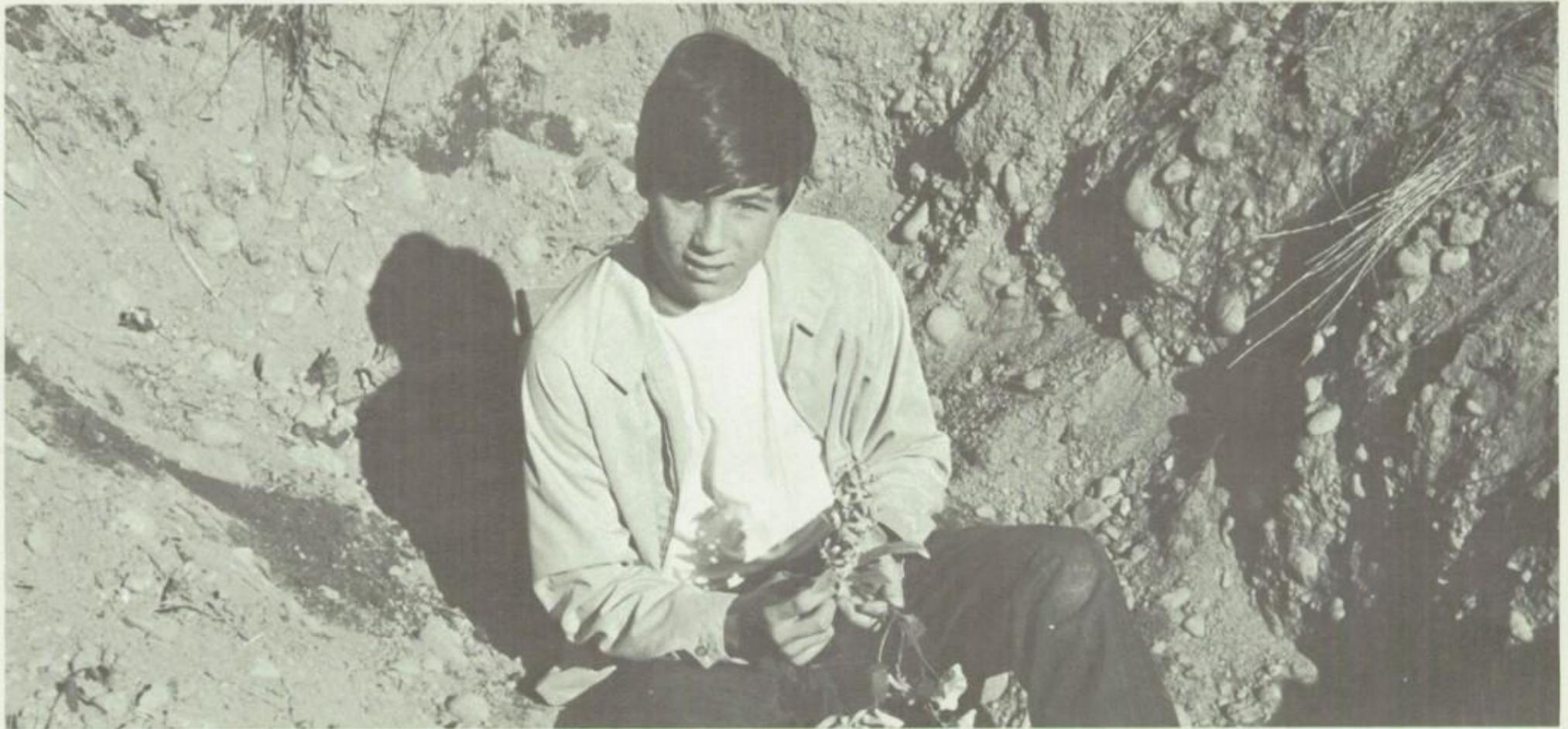


*Wayne Farmer
Gwynn Farrell
Vickie Fedr
Ray Fenner
Diane Fenton
June Fenton
Diane Fischer
Paul Fleming*

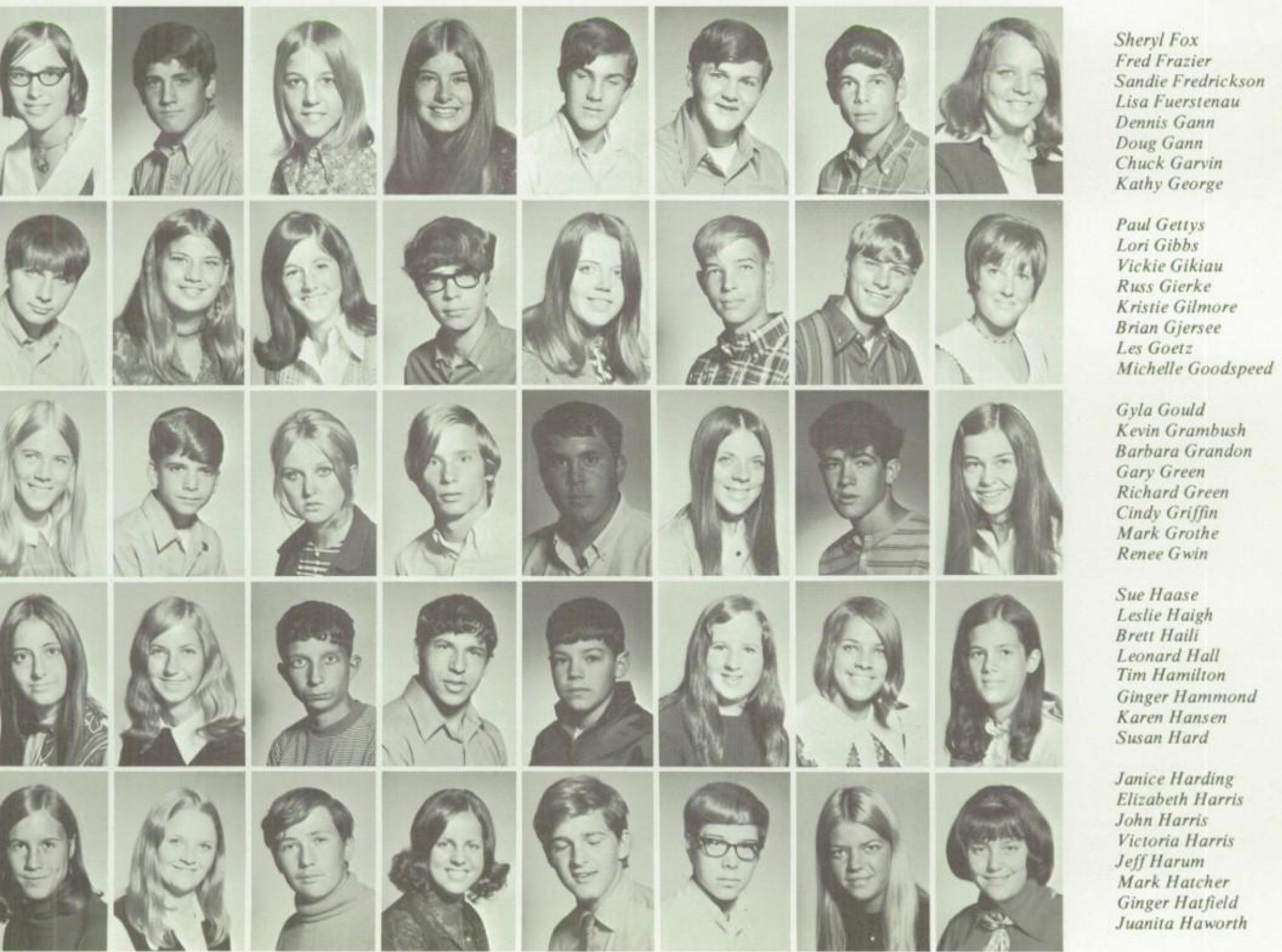


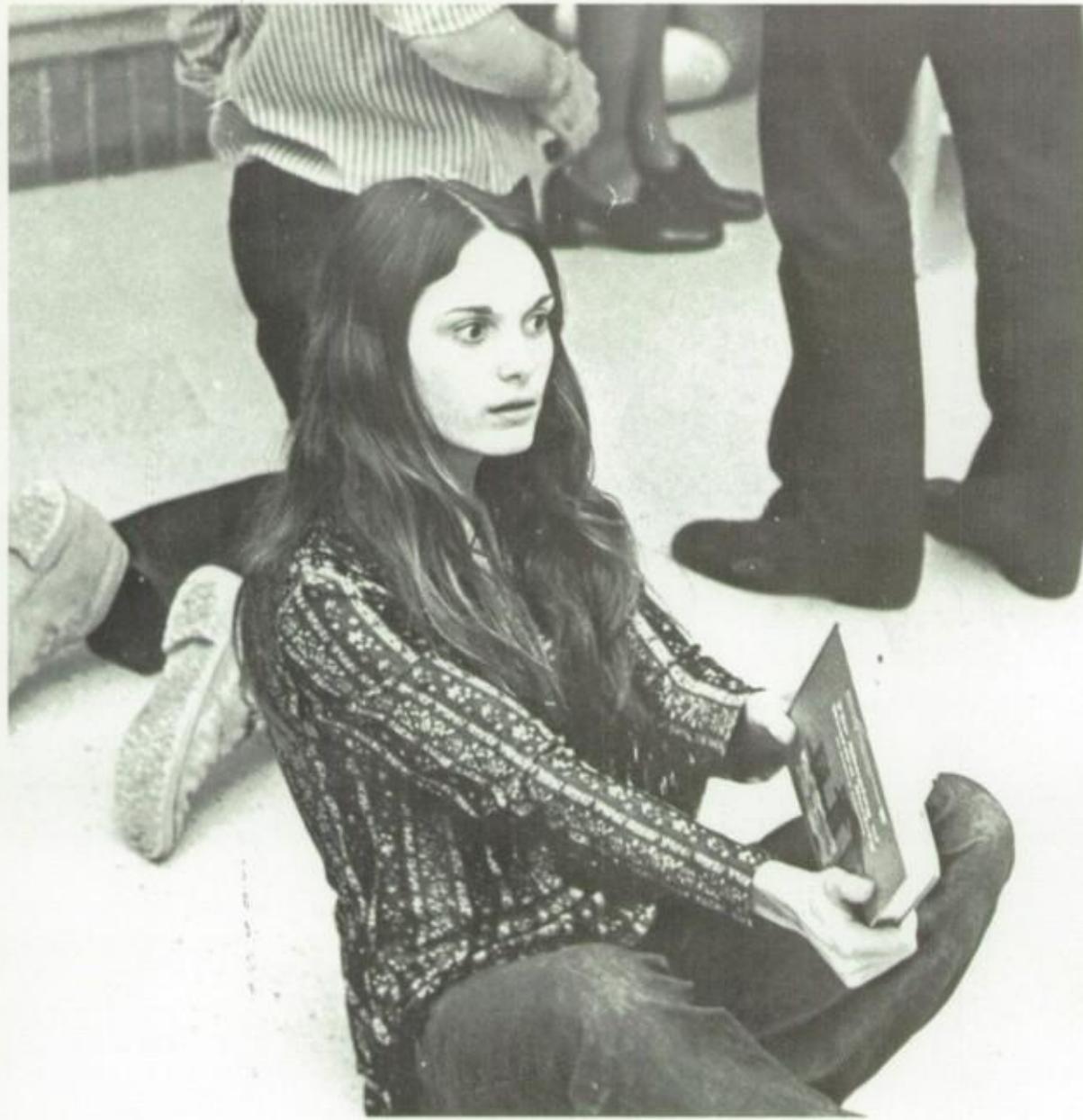
*Tom Floyd
Art Foote
Mary Foote
Lorie Morford
Murphy Forner
John Forsyth
Barry Fossand
Ron Fotheringham*





Dan Tucker arises again in the form of Mike Church. The Homecoming grave was dug between the 800 and 900 buildings. Dan died in 1969.





*Jeanne Hay
Larry Haydeen*



*Frank Hayden
Denice Hayes*

*Sharon Heal
Brad Heath*



*Brad Hefford
Vincent Heinrich*



*Wes Helgeson
Ed Hickock*



ABOVE: Putting herself in the role of a six-year old is part of the fun of drama class for Tina Hood. Experiences such as these gave actors and actresses more depth.

*Dan Hinricks
Peter Hisken
Cheri Hjelm
Tina Hood
Mary Jo Horn
Douglas Howard
Jon Howard
Linda Howard*



*Barbara Howell
Lonette Hoxie
Ann Humphries
Paul Hunting
Carol Hurst
Mike Huttenlocker
Bill Inglett
Peter Isaacson*

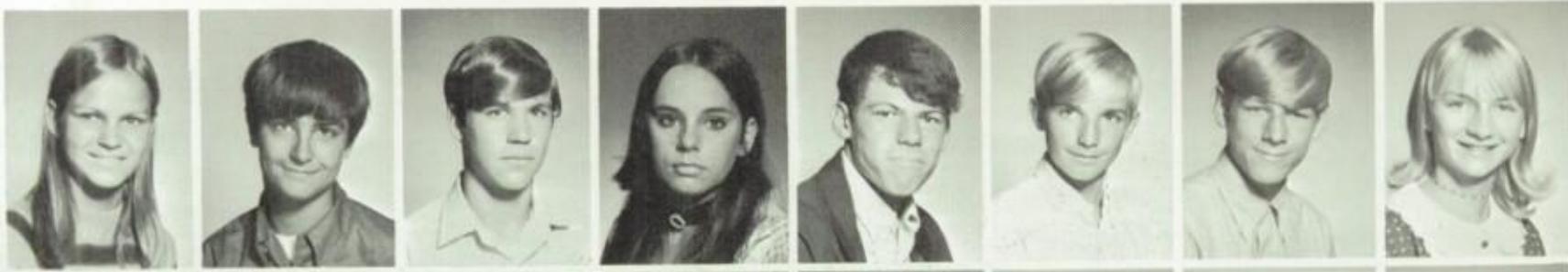


*Jo Jackson
Kal Jamsa
Jan Jerden
Mark Johns
Austin Johnson
Howard Johnson
Jeff Johnson
Jim Johnson*



*Mark Johnson
Randy Johnson
Tim Johnson
Wendy Johnson
Carol Jones
Beth Jovanovich
Sharon Junt
Debra Kain*





Kathy Karsten
Martin Kealey
Mark Kearney
Christine Kelly
William Kelly
Jim Kercher
Gary King
Louann Kleparek



Michael Koll
Michele Kominawski
Joan Kooch
Debbie Kostalecky
Gail Kraft
Colleen Kriedeman
Randall Krotzer
Julee Kuczynski



Harry Kuhn
Karen Kushman
Pam Lacock
Jon Lolley
Gary Lamb
Rebecca Lamb
Sandy Lamb
Susan Lang



Jeni Larson
Sue Latimer
Monte Laubacher
Chuck Leatherman
Nick Ledbetter
Wendy Leigh
Shelley Lein
Mark Levick



Roger Long
Cary Loughlin
Dave Luck
Marvin McClurg
Fred McConkey
Deb McCormick
Tom McCully
Susan McDaniel

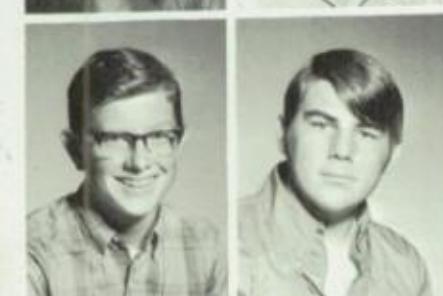


Colleen MacFarlane
Bob McGuire

BELow: Smiles of embarrassment always come to girls wearing Mt. Rainier's famous blue "monkey suits." But, they seem to be comfortable for such activities as badminton.



Mary McKay
Don McKillop



Jack McLaughlan
Bob MacFarlane



Neena Mahan
Denise Mahoney



*Mike Malone
Leon Marshall
Devin Mason
Nancy Martin
Sherry Mathers
Vita Matiss
Bill Maulden*



*Anne Mehaffey
Don Mennie
Tim Metcalf
Kim Metle
Kim Meyer
Peggy Michaelson
Bill Miller*



*Jim Miller
Kurt Miller
Pat Miller*



*Sylvia Miller
Susan Mills
Sylvia Miskin*



*Kevin Moeller
Craig Monson
Ralph Moore*



*Theresa Moran
Jack Morefield
Laurie Murtha
Kathy Myhre*



*Jeff Naval
Scott Nearow
Loren Neighbors
Joe Nelson*



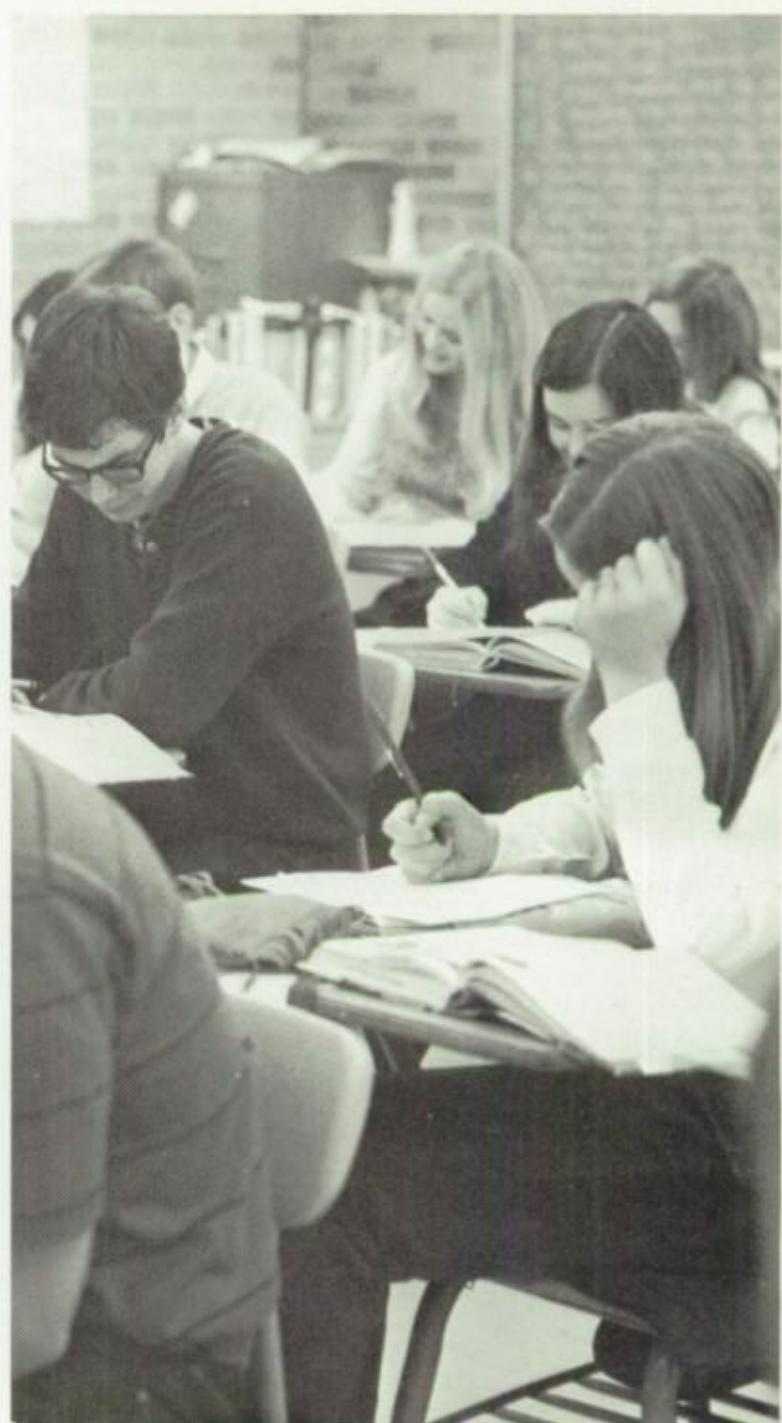
*Debbie Newell
Toby Nichols
Greg Noonan
Mike Nordean*



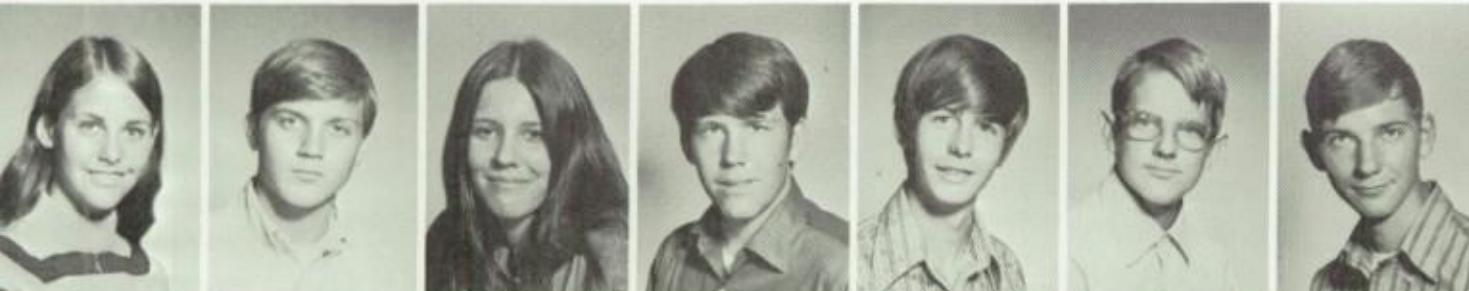
*Marlene Norton
Rick Notley
Karson Nunamaker
Charlie Oberlander*



ABOVE: Talking on the telephone is a favorite pastime for all sophomore girls. It's also non-fattening but gratifying.



ABOVE: Brian Smith agrees that eating crepes is sure a lot better than the ordinary study of foreign language. RIGHT: Looking busy, this sophomore class appears to be studying.



Pam Odman
Alan Oebser
Mary Ann Oeffner
Joe Oliver
Terry O'Neal
Steven Palmer
Allan Parisi



Gary Parker
Mike Passmore
Mike Pastula
David Patterson
Debbie Pearce
Wanda Pederson
Karen Penny



Pam Perry
Beth Peterson
Sue Petterson
Terry Pilant
Dora Pillow
Marci Pina
Terry Pinnell



Pete Poolman
Mark Porter
Laurie Powell
Janice Prokop
Mary Purcell
Cheryl Ragland
Brian Ragsdale



*Mary Rankin
Jan Rasmussen
Tom Reagan
Scott Reifers*



*Jerry Rein
Joan Reinhardt
Janet Remmereid
Susan Reynolds*

*Karen Rhodes
Bob Richards
Bernice Richmire
Mark Rider*



*Kathleen Riley
Bill Robbins
Bob Roberson
Anne Roberts*



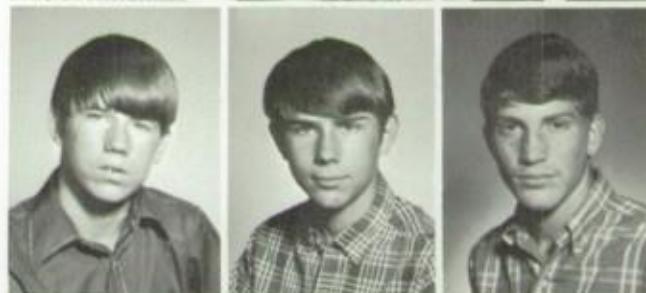
*Diane Roberts
Heidi Robertson
Charles Robinson
Duane Rockwell*



*David Rohland
Darly Rollins
Larry Romine*



*Rick Ross
Ron Ross
Phil Roumonada*



*Dale Russell
Roberta Sanders
Joni Sanford*



*Ann Saxton
Celia Scheide
Pam Schmidt*



ABOVE LEFT: Larry Romine with his "pick-up" Nancy Powell have some good-natured laughs. ABOVE: Vicki Stephens gives Terry Staples some advice on her sewing project.



Gail Schmitz
Jo Ann Schneebeli
Marilyn Schneider
Pam Schnoberaer
Bob Schuab
Russell Schwartz
Kent Schwartz
Kelly Scott



Rick Seaburg
Howard Seal
Theresa Shackelford
Michele Shepard
Kevin Sheppard
Debbie Shook
Randy Shook
Debbie Shreve



Conrad Sill
Roger Simerka
Le Anne Sims
Linda Sims
Kathy Sinon
Connie Sinon
Tim Skelly
Janet Slack



Brian Smith
Debbie Smith
Teresa Smith
Michelle Sofie
Veronica Somers
Mark Somerville
Chris Sorensen
Pam Sovold



Sylvia Spearow
Brad Sprague
Debbie Springer
Diane Stannek
Terri Staples
Buddie Stark
Sue Steckman
Larry Stefano



Tracey Stephens
Vicki Stephens
Yvonne Sternasky
Jan Stevens
John Stevens
Janice Stockman
Sylvia Strauss
Janet Struzenburg



David Street
Nanette Streeter
Linda Sullivan
Bill Sumpter
Barbara Sutton
Mike Sutton
Holly Suver
Keith Swanson



Cam Sweet
Laney Sword
Bill Tanner
Jim Teller
Corene Thomas
Patti Thomas
Phil Thompson
Mark Tiffany



Jim Toler
John Toler
Kurt Trefte
Linda Trout
Jeanne Tucker
Debbie Uhl
Barbara Underhill
Chris Valle

*Hal Van de Vord
Diane Vandervoerde
Kathy Van Gasken
Gwen Van Hout
Teresa Vargovich
Doug Viall
Michael Vick
Brian Vining*



*Laurie Viola
Kathleen Walker
Ron Wallace
Greg Wanzer
Gary Warner
Wes Warner
Bruce Wasson
Sue Waymire*



*Mary Jane Weaver
Carl Weholt
Craig West
Keith Westerdahl
Wendy Whetsell
Rych Whisler
Mark White
Virginia White*



*Paige Wightman
Hiram Wilburn
Susan Williams
Carol Wiloe
Kathy Winkler
Lyle Witter
Lynn Witter
Sherry Wold*



*Dick Woo
Richard Wood
Judy Wright
John Yeager
Stan Yockey
Tracey Young
Art Zeeck*





ABOVE: Ken Bjorkland and Rick Seaburg watch Mike Church set the scene for a funeral. BELOW: Happy faces are a common sight in Mr. Mel Command's English classes. LEFT: Karen Kushman watches the "boy next door" as she lunches.





Craig Armstrong
Wendy Burns
Gary Claunch



Wade Eldredge
Scott Emery
Chuck Garvin



Bob Gursley
Bob Hugo
Jamie Hymas

Joel Ittner
Denise Jenson
Susan Keesler

Debbie King
Kelvin Korsmoe
Tom Lasswell

Larry Loomis
Kirk Lyttle
Karen McKnight

Debbie Mernin
Reed Okawa
Nancy Powell

Turane Richter
Charlene Rowe
Pat Sears

Sydney Smith
Mary Jo Updegraff
Becky Van Mechelen



TOP: Jenny Larson is crowned "Talking Queen of the Day". CENTER: Peggy Michaelson's opinion of her latest news scoop. ABOVE: Soph. Girls Club Reps. Linda Howard and Cindy Brooker.

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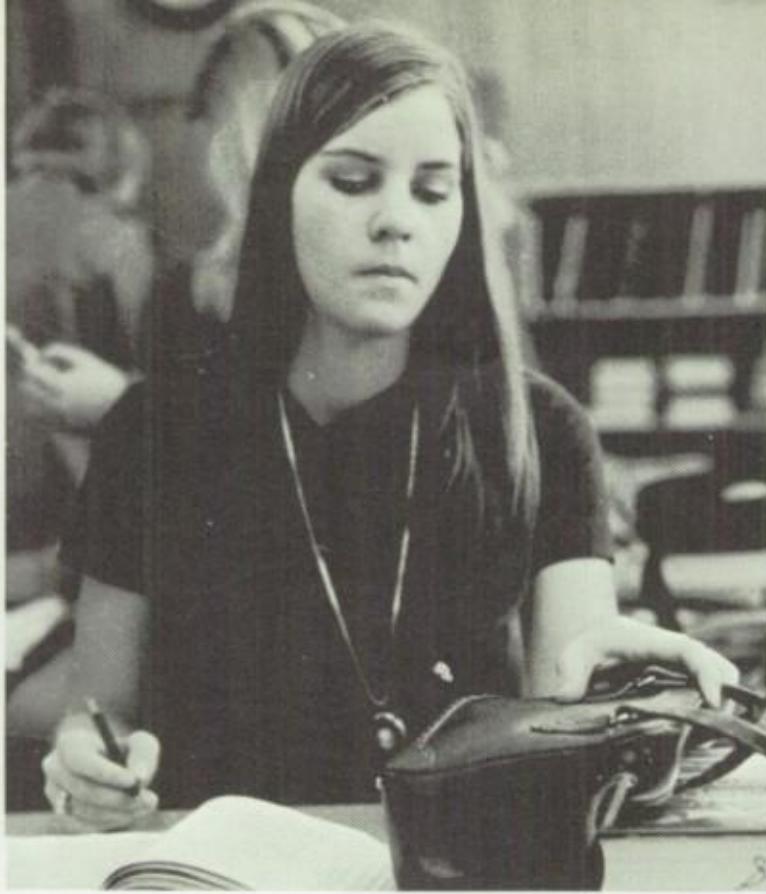
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